



FRIENDS OF 4-H — Scott Kleon, Pickaway County 4-H Extension Agent, presents a plaque to Harold Sherman of Producers Livestock and Commissioners Donald Strous and Harold Schein for their contributions to 4-H. Pickaway County Commissioner L. Robert Liston won the award previously.

Bill To Raise Social Security Before Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to raise Social Security taxes for workers and their employers is before the full Senate, with Republicans challenging what they call a "soak the businessman" approach.

The GOP objected to the Senate Finance Committee's vote Tuesday to end the tradition of employers and employees paying an equal share of payroll taxes to support the system.

Winter Creeping Upon Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter is creeping into the nation's weather, sending snow and freeze warnings as far south as the Texas Panhandle and forcing travel advisories for snow accumulations of 6 to 12 inches in the Cascades of the Northwest.

Gale warnings extended along a portion of the Pacific Northwest Coast today and there were scattered showers from the northern Rockies to the Pacific Coast as far south as northern California.

Showers also continued along the Atlantic Coast from Florida to New England. Showers and occasional thunderstorms extended from the Upper Great Lakes through the Mississippi Valley from central Iowa across Louisiana and eastern portions of the Central Plains.

A flash flood watch was in effect for parts of Arkansas and southern and eastern Missouri.

Elsewhere, skies were partly cloudy with occasional patches of fog in coastal areas.

Major early morning map features included a stationary front from lower Michigan through northwestern Illinois to a low over northwestern Arkansas where it became a cold front through east Texas to the south tip of Texas. A cold front trailed from western Alberta through eastern Washington and southwestern Oregon with highs over northwestern Colorado and off the New England coast.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 20 at Alamosa, Colo., to 75 in Key West, Fla.

The forecast for today called for showers and thundershowers in the middle and lower Mississippi Valley with rain extending into the western sections of the Great Lakes, the lower Ohio Valley, Tennessee and Alabama. Rain also was to reach across the southern Appalachians to the Mid-Atlantic states and North Carolina. Showers were predicted to continue from the northern Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies, with snow in the higher elevations. Cloudy skies were expected to extend eastward into North Dakota.

Sunny skies were expected to prevail across the remainder of the nation.

Employers eventually would pay almost double what their workers contribute to the system under the committee's bill, which the Senate could start considering as early as today. A House bill passed last week would retain the equal tax burden.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, ranking Republican on the finance committee, says the GOP has a good chance to win retention of equal payroll taxes. He said the American people would reject the anti-business slant of the bill.

Curtis said Republicans also want to keep a House provision that would gradually eliminate the earnings ceiling, which restricts the amount a recipient may earn without losing some benefits.

Both versions of the bill would raise taxes for workers. Under the Senate measure, the tax for the lowest-paid workers would rise about 20 percent in the next decade, and the levy for the highest-paid would more than double.

The purpose of both bills is to save the Social Security fund from running out of money. Social Security now is paying out more in benefits than it takes in through taxes, and the situation is expected to worsen unless remedial action is taken.

Taxes already are scheduled to go up under existing law, but not enough to support the system.

Under existing law, the average worker earning \$11,000 annually will pay \$22 more next year in Social Security taxes. The ceiling to which taxes are applied will climb from the current \$16,500 to at least \$17,700 in 1978. And, the maximum tax would rise from the \$965 now to \$1,071 next year and \$1,896 by 1986.

The Senate bill, combined with increases already in the law, would set the maximum tax on employees at \$1,525 in 1981. It would rise gradually to \$2,263 by 1986.

An employer's maximum would rise to \$3,068 in 1979 and \$5,625 in 1986.

The House bill contains a maximum tax on employer and employee of \$1,945 in 1981, rising to \$2,854 by 1986.

The bills would have about equal impact on the \$10,000-a-year worker. The \$565 he now pays annually would rise to \$655 under the House version in 1981 and go to \$710 by 1986. The Senate bill would mean a tax of \$660 in 1981 and \$705 by 1986.

Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today with a high in the low 70's. Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday with tonight's low in the mid 50's and Thursday's high in the low 70's. Chances of precipitation, 10 percent today and tonight and 20 percent Thursday. Tuesday's high was 70 with a low of 45.

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Dutch Businessman Released By Captors

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Four foreigners who spoke English with a "Mediterranean accent" released multimillionaire Maurits Caransa unharmed early today after payment of \$4.16 million in ransom, police said.

They said the gang who held the Dutch real estate tycoon for five days were not political terrorists but common criminals.

Caransa, who controls hotels, real estate and other enterprises valued at more than \$40 million, was put out of a car in downtown Amsterdam at 1:30 a.m. local time after a 45-60 minute ride from the place he had been held, police said.

The 61-year-old man told a passing woman who he was, and she put him in a taxi and sent it to police headquarters. He was reunited there with his wife, daughter and several friends. After a physical examination, an ambulance took him to his home in Vinkeveen, south of The Hague.

Chief Inspector Gerard Toorenaar said the ransom was paid in 10,000 thousand-guilder bills each but that he did not know how the demand was communicated or the money delivered because the family had kept police out of negotiations.

Caransa was forced into the back

seat of a car early last Friday as he left an Amsterdam club after playing bridge. Toorenaar said he reported he was kept lying on a bed, handcuffed to a heating pipe bed throughout the five days, but he was not mistreated or threatened.

He said his captors wore knitted helmets over their faces when they came into the room.

Anonymous telephone calls to Dutch newspapers and authorities claimed the abduction was carried out by terrorist groups, including the West German Red Army Faction and South Moluccan nationalists. But when no political demands were received after several days, the belief grew that it

was a kidnapping for money only.

"If the crime were politically motivated it would seem that the kidnappers would have circulated well-documented claims and photos by now," one source said earlier this week.

Authorities said other telephone calls demanding ransoms ranging from \$20,000 to \$10 million probably were hoaxes also.

Caransa's wife made a radio appeal Sunday asking the kidnappers to make their demands known.

Caransa, born of a poor Jewish family of Portuguese descent, was imprisoned briefly by the Nazis during World War II, but his parents and two

brothers died in concentration camps.

After the war, he began trading in military surplus which he bought from the U.S. Army in Germany and sold in the Middle East. He entered the real estate business in Holland in the early 1950s and now is one of the country's wealthiest men, an owner of race horses, a director of the Amsterdam soccer team and a bridge addict.

He also makes big donations to charity and is prominent in Jewish philanthropic work. Before his abduction, he frequently told friends no harm would ever come to him because he had no enemies.

"I've helped too many people," he said.

Fate Of Energy Program Rests With House-Senate Conferees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of President Carter's program to conserve energy and reduce U.S. reliance on foreign oil rests with House-Senate conferees following completion of floor action.

All elements of the energy legislation, first proposed by the president in a nationwide television address last April, are before the negotiating panel. The committee now has the task of working out a compromise on the complex energy conservation and tax legislation.

The panel must reconcile House measures endorsing most of what Carter requested with Senate bills that reject many of his major proposals. Senate passage of its tax bill earlier this week opened the way for the committee to begin serious work.

But enroute to the committee, how has the the president's energy program fared since he unveiled it last April 20?

Here is a rundown on how each house dealt with the major proposals and what decisions are now facing the conference panel:

—Crude Oil Tax: The House approved the president's proposal to

make domestic petroleum as expensive as imported oil by 1980 through a tax that would add about 7 cents a gallon to gasoline and other petroleum products.

The Senate's energy tax bill ignored this tax altogether. Democratic congressional leaders hope it, along with other administration tax proposals, can be revived in the conference committee.

—Rebates to Consumers for Energy Taxes: The House passed the administration plan to rebate revenues from the crude oil tax to consumers, at least for one year. It would give about \$22 to each adult in a household.

Because the Senate bill does not contain this tax, it did not formally deal with the rebate issue. But the Senate appears to favor using revenues from such a tax — if one is ultimately adopted — to encourage energy conservation and increased production.

Some combination of this proposal, with part of the tax revenues being used as rebates and the rest as energy incentives, appears likely to emerge if the conference committee goes along with the crude-oil tax.

—Natural Gas Pricing: The House approved Carter's plan to raise the price ceiling on natural gas from \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75 while maintaining price controls and extending regulation to gas produced and used in the same state. The Senate rejected the proposal, voting instead to deregulate gas prices after two years.

This issue poses a major problem for conferees. Carter has vowed to veto any bill that lifts price controls on natural gas. But keeping the controls will likely be resisted by Senate negotiators.

A possible compromise expected to be offered is one which could keep controls — at least for the next decade — but which would set a price ceiling

(Continued on Page 2)

\$6 Will Buy Snapper At DuPont Mansion

EDITOR'S NOTE: Arnold Zeitlin recently returned from Cuba where he accompanied Massachusetts businessmen and their wives who spent five days investigating trade prospects.

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — For about \$6, a Cuban farmer can dine on red snapper at a table in the baronial mansion of one of the richest families in the world, the Du Ponts of Delaware.

The Communist government of Fidel Castro seized the 450-acre estate in November 1961 and turned it into a restaurant, Las Americas, at the end of a peninsula near Varadero Beach, a resort 80 miles east of Havana.

Irene du Pont, who died at age 86 in 1963, built the house, complete with nine-hole golf course, in 1929, right before the stock market crash.

Diners sit among du Pont's books, his original N.C. Wyeth paintings and even photographs of his wife and daughters, left virtually untouched on the furniture, as they were when the house was seized.

When the house was taken over, there was talk in Cuba of turning it into a nautical school for boys. Now Castro says it will be kept as evidence of Cuba's "reverence for the past."

Drinkers balance on tiny chairs in the cubbyhole bar in what used to be the du Pont wine cellar with five niches, one each for the wines of five countries.

In the main dining room, a velvet tapestry carries the verse of poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge:

"In Xanadu did Khubla Khan a Sately Pleasure Dome Decree ..."

Du Pont called the place Xanadu. The main dining room is the show piece. It has high, woodbeamed ceilings. Its walls are hung with tapestries. A dining table set with damask linen seats a dozen in red velvet chairs.

The plates are gold-rimmed and set off by three wine glasses, plus a fourth for champagne.

The food is simpler than the furnishings, running to fish, roast pork, tenderloin tips and chicken soup. A party of eight ran up a bill of approximately \$60, including Portuguese white wine at \$1.90 a glass.

Atop the house is a pavilion, open to the sea breeze on four sides. It has a marble floor with an air chute to the first-floor pipe organ, so its music can be heard from two stories below. The corners of the pavilion are decorated with stone carved in the shape of the prows of Viking ships.

Las Americas is far from being Cuba's most expensive restaurant.

A group from a delegation of Massachusetts business persons discovered a candidate for that distinction in Havana. It was a restaurant called La Ruina, the ruin, built in 1973.

After ordering from a menu without prices the party was handed a bill for \$625. Paying took almost every centavo they had.

"Lucky we were in a Communist country," said Norma Fine, a specialist in economic development in the office of Boston Mayor Kevin White. "We didn't have to leave a tip."

ROUNDTOWN

HOMEMAKERS Holiday Bazaar will be held Saturday at the 4-H and Grange Building, Pickaway County Fairgrounds. ... Homemade craft items made by members of the area extension clubs will be featured.

INSTALLATION has been completed of the new traffic light on North Court Street at the entrance to Ted Lewis Park it was announced by city safety director John McGinnis. ... The light is now in operation. ... The green signal will remain on at all times for Court Street traffic except when activated by a pedestrian or by a vehicle departing from the park.

Firefighter Queen Chosen



MISS DIANE WILAMOWSKI

Miss Diane Wilamowski was crowned Queen of the Annual Firemen's Festival in Stoutsville last week.

She is a freshman at Logan Elm High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wilamowski. She is active in girls volleyball and track and holds an office in the freshman class.

Selected as first attendant was Cheryl Hampton, a freshman at Logan Elm. Second attendant was Karen Holbrook, a freshman at Amanda-Clearcreek High School.

GRAFFITI



Putnam Schools Facing Deficit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ottawa-Glandorf Local school district in Putnam County faces a deficit of \$50,700.69 by the end of the year, Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson's office certified Tuesday.

Unless additional funds are found, the school system will have to close Dec. 14, 1977, to avoid the anticipated red ink.

The auditor's certification had been requested by the board of education.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Franklin B. Walter is the only person who can order the district closed because of financial shortages.

Council Approves Salary Increase For City Employees

Circleville City Council passed a salary increase ordinance for all employees except elected officials, members of boards and commissions, appointed department heads and seasonal employees.

The salary legislation came about as a result of negotiations with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) AFL-CIO.

The wage pact was ratified by a vote of union members and Pat Nelson, of Labor Relations Bureau Inc., says he has received written confirmation of the ratification from AFSCME.

Tuesday's ordinance noted that certain language adjustments in the balance of the agreement of the union need to be made before the agreement can be finalized.

The Pay increase calls for:

1. A one time payment of \$250 to every employee except those excluded by the legislation;

2. An increase of \$350 per year above their current rate of pay effective Nov. 16, 1977;

3. An increase of \$600 per year above their current pay effective Nov. 16, 1978;

4. An increase of \$700 per year above their current pay effective Nov. 16, 1979;

5. Effective Nov. 16 all step increases contained in existing pay ordinances in all departments shall be abolished with the result that the above wage increases will represent total wage increases for city employees during the three year period specified except for possible adjustments due to classification inequities as determined by the city;

6. During the first 60 days of each one year period commencing on Nov. 16, 1977 and then annually for a period of two consecutive years, increase the annual city payroll by the following amounts as a remedy to possible

classification inequities: Nov. 16, 1977, \$10,000; Nov. 17, 1978, \$10,000; Nov. 16, 1979, \$5,000.

An ordinance authorizing Mayor Frank Barnhill to enter into a contract with Labor Relations Bureau Inc. in the amount of \$7,500 to pay for a management training program for elected officials, department heads and other personnel in management positions.

Legislation was also passed appropriating \$700 from the Federal Revenue Trust Sharing Fund to the professional services account to pay the additional classification study of the sewage treatment plant employees. The classification survey is being conducted by Labor Relations Inc.

An ordinance authorizing the employment of special counsel, Peck, Shaffer and Williams, of Columbus, to defend the city in the case of Municipal Court Judge O. Charles Hosterman vs the city of Circleville was approved.

The employment of special counsel was recommended by city solicitor John Adkins because the Pickaway County Bar is a party to the suit against the city and he is a member of the local bar association.

A total of \$5,000 was appropriated to pay the special counsel.

An ordinance was passed authorizing the director of public utilities to enter into a contract for engineering and construction of a waterline from the water plant to the city was approved. Construction of the line will be funded by a federal grant from the Local Public Works Capital Improvement and Investment Act of 1976.

An ordinance authorizing the director of public service to advertise for bids and enter into contracts for reconstruction of parts of Atwater Avenue, Edgewood Drive and Brink Drive was approved. This project is also to be funded under the Public

Works Capital Improvement Act in the amount of \$216,000.

Legislation was approved amending the annual appropriation ordinance by correcting an error of an ordinance passed Oct. 18. The legislation of Oct. 18 appropriated \$9,000 from the anti recession fiscal assistance fund to materials account of the service department but the city had not received an amended certificate from the county auditor which would enable the passage of this ordinance. Instead of the \$9,000 originally appropriated, the amount was reduced to \$3,900.

The sum of \$855 was appropriated from the capital improvement fund to the parking meters account for the purchase of parking meters.

The sum of \$300 was transferred within the funds of the Emergency Medical Team to pay for medical supplies and maintenance of equipment.

The sum of \$2,457 was appropriated

from the general fund to pay the employer's contribution to the Public Employees Retirement System for the third quarter of 1977.

After a lengthy discussion on re-roofing Fire House No. 2 and making other repairs, an ordinance was approved authorizing the safety director to enter into a contract for the project. The sum of \$19,000 was appropriated from the Federal Revenue Sharing Trust Fund to pay for the work.

The discussion centered around whether the building should be re-roofed with a standing seam metal roof or an asbestos shingle roof. Council elected to have the 25-year asbestos shingle roof installed because the cost was over \$8,000 less.

Held to a second reading was an ordinance appropriating the sum of \$100,000 from the sanitary sewer operating fund to the sewage treatment plant improvement account.

(Continued on Page 22)

Market Report

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market moved lower in active early trading today, on the heels of a sharp and broad decline Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which fell more than 11 points Tuesday, lost another 3.12 to 803.79 in the first half hour of trading today.

There were more than twice as many losing issues as gainers in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said worries over rising short-term interest rates and a move on Monday by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit reined helped push the market lower. Although there were no immediate signs of further credit tightening on Tuesday, the market continued to evidence concern.

Early prices of active issues included Sperry Rand, off 1/4 to 31 1/2; Occidental Petroleum, down 1/4 to 23; Citicorp, unchanged at 22 1/2; and Westinghouse, down 1/4 to 17 1/2.

On Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrial index fell 11.44 points, closing at 806.91.

Losing issues outnumbered gainers by more than three to one among all issues listed on the NYSE.

But trading was slow. Big Board volume totaled 17.17 million shares, up only slightly from 17.07 million on Monday, the slowest day in three weeks.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index posted a 1.06 loss, closing at 111.96.

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday's

Stocks	Change	%
Allg PW	20 1/4	- 1/4
Alld CH	41 1/2	- 1/4
Alcoa	44 1/2	- 1/4
Am Airlin	9	- 1/4
A Brnds	43 1/2	- 1/4
Am Can	35 1/2	- 1/4
A Cyan	23 1/2	- 1/4
Am El Pw	24 1/2	- 1/4
Am Home	27	- 1/4
Am Motors	4	+ 1/4
AM T & T	58 1/2	- 1/4
Anchr H	27	un
Armco	24	- 1/4
Ashl Oil	29 1/2	- 1/4
Atl Rich	50 1/2	- 1/4
Avco	13 1/2	- 1/4
Babck W	55 1/2	- 1/4
Block HR	23 1/2	- 1/4
Boeing	25 1/2	- 1/4
Borden	30 1/2	- 1/4
CPC Int	46	- 1/4
Celanese	43 1/2	- 1/4
Chrysler	14	- 1/4
Col Gas	29	- 1/4
Con Fds	24	- 1/4
Cont Oil	28 1/2	- 1/4
Crw Zel	33 1/2	- 1/4
Curtis Wr	14 1/2	- 1/4
Dayt Pl	18 1/2	un
Dow Ch	28 1/2	- 1/4
Dresser	39 1/2	- 1/4
duPont	111 1/2	- 1
EasKD	51 1/2	- 1/4
Eaton	35 1/2	un
Exxon	48 1/2	- 1/4
FMC	21 1/2	+ 1/4
Firestn	15 1/2	- 1/4
Ford M	42 1/2	- 1/4
Gen El	49	- 1/4
Gn Food	30 1/2	- 1/4
Gn Mot	68 1/2	- 1/4
G Tel El	30 1/2	- 1/4
G Tire	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Ga Pacif	25 1/2	- 1/4
Gillette	24 1/2	- 1/4
Goodrh	19 1/2	un
Goodyr	17 1/2	- 1/4
Greyh	12 1/2	- 1/4
Gulf Oil	27	- 1/4
Hercules	15 1/2	- 1/4
Inger R	56 1/2	- 1
IBM	256	- 1 1/4
Int Harv	26 1/2	- 1/4
IntTT	29 1/2	- 1/4
JhnMan	30 1/2	- 1
Joy Mfg	33	un
KaisrAl	29	- 1/4
Koppers	21 1/2	+ 1/4
KMart	29	- 1/4
Kroger	24 1/2	- 1/4
LOF	27 1/2	un
LiggtGp	28 1/2	- 1/4
LykesCp	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Marathn O	46 1/2	- 1/4
McDonD	19 1/2	- 1/4
Mead Corp	18 1/2	- 1/4
MinMM	47 1/2	- 1/4
Mobil Oil	60	- 1/4
NCR Cp	40 1/2	- 1/4
Nat Can	13 1/2	un
NatStl	31 1/2	- 1/4
Norl Wn	25 1/2	- 1/4
Occid Pet	23 1/2	- 1/4
Phill Pet	28	- 1/4
Polaroid	25 1/2	- 1/4
QuakOat	22	- 1/4
RCA	25 1/2	- 1/4
Ralston Pu	15	- 1/4
ReichCh	14 1/2	- 1/4
Rep Stl	22 1/2	- 1/4
Rockwl Int	28 1/2	- 1/4
S Fe Ind	35 1/2	- 1/4
Scott Pap	13 1/2	un
Sears	28 1/2	- 1/4
Shell Oil	31	- 1/4
Singer Co	19 1/2	- 1
Sou Pac	33	- 1/4
Sperry R	31 1/2	- 1/4
St Brands	25 1/2	- 1/4
Std Oil Cl	38 1/2	- 1/4
Std Oil OH	73 1/2	- 1/4

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The trouble with most people is that they think with their wishes and fears rather than with their minds.

—Walter Duranty

Presented as a Public Service by

WILL THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK CINCINNATI

Ster Drug	13 1/2	- 1/4
Texaco	26 1/2	- 1/4
Timkn	46 1/2	- 1/4
Un Carb	41 1/2	- 1/4
Uniroyal	8 1/2	+ 1/4
US Steel	29 1/2	- 1/4
Westg El	17 1/2	- 1/4
Weyerhr	25 1/2	- 1/4
Whirlpol	22 1/2	- 1/4
Woolwth	18 1/2	- 1/4
Xerox Corp	48 1/2	- 1/4
Sales	17,170,000	

Ohio Cash Grain

Area	Wht. Corn	Oats	Synbs.
NE Ohio	2.01	1.69	1.19
NW Ohio	2.17	1.70	1.32
C Ohio	2.12	1.76	1.33
W Centrl	2.17	1.80	1.35
SW Ohio	2.18	1.80	1.45
Trend	H	H	U
Trend:	SH-sharply higher;		
	H-higher; U-unchanged;		
	L-lower;		
	SL-sharply lower.		

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Shelled Corn	1.83
Ear Corn	1.78
Wheat	2.21
Oats	1.30
Beans	5.24

Hog prices net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. as follows: .25 cents lower, \$39.00-\$39.50, 200-230 lbs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts .26 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, \$9.50-\$9.75, few at 40, plants, 40-45, U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, \$9.25-\$9.50, plants, \$9.75-\$10.25, U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, \$8.75-\$9.25, plants, \$9.25-\$9.50.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady, .50 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 40-45, good 36-42. Bulls market steady, \$1 higher, \$2.25 and down. Cows market uneven, \$1 lower-\$2 higher, \$2.10 and down. Veal calves uneven \$4 lower-\$1 higher, choice and prime 42-55.

Sheep and lambs steady-\$1 lower, old sheep 24 and down.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 800, auction early, steers and heifers steady on a limited test, cows and bulls steady, feeder cattle held for afternoon auction. Supply 10 percent steers and heifers, 25 per cent cows. Steers: few choice, 2-4, 1,025-1,150 lb. 41-26, 41-75, good, 2-4, 900-950 lb. 35-75-39; standard, 1-2, 200-950 lb. 27-75-32-50.

Heifers: lot choice 1,025 lb. 40-90; few good, 2-3, 845-945 lb. 33-34; standard, 1-2, 700-800 lb. 28-31.

Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, 22-25-50, high dressing 25-50-55; cutter, 1-2, 21-24-50.

Bulls: 1,000-1,400 lb. 27-31-50.

Vealers: choice 210-260 lb. 40-45, individual 30 lb. 50.

Sheep: auction late Tuesday. Lambs \$1.50 lower.

Lambs: choice 95-105 lb. 49-50-51-75, lot good and choice 90 lb. 48-10.

Kids To Pay Admission Fee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Children under 12 who used to be admitted free at the Ohio Historical Society's museums and restorations will have to start paying their way Jan. 1, 1978, the society said.

The society's board of trustees has approved an admission policy under which children 6 through 12 will pay a child's rate, about one-half of the adult admission for each site. All organized school groups and children 5 and under will continue to be admitted free.

The board also raised by 50 cents, to \$1.50, adult admissions at the Campus Martius and Ohio River Museums in Marietta. The increase takes effect Jan. 1.

Food Service Sales Up

TROY, Ohio (AP) — New records for both sales and net income for the first nine months of any year and for any third quarter have been reported by the Hobart Corp. here.

For the nine months, sales totaled \$345,457,000, an increase of 10 percent over the previous record established in the comparable period last year.

Net income was \$17,864,000 or \$1.57 per share, an increase of 14 percent over last year.

"As previously reported, the balance of the year should continue to be favorable, with new orders worldwide generally strong and running ahead of 1976," president David B. Meeker said.

The company manufactures food service equipment such as commercial food machines, dishwashers and steam cookers.



SPEAKER — Jim Schoby, (right) Circleville, information specialist for the Ohio Division of Wildlife spoke to the Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday on the history of trapping in Ohio. At left is program chairman Charles Ried. Schoby said Ohio is one of the largest fur producers in the United States. Issue No. 2 would stop over \$9 million in revenue in Ohio. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources and the Ohio Bar Association are opposed to the issue and urge Ohioans to vote "No." Schoby said trapping is needed to protect wildlife and control disease.

Fate Of Energy ...

(Continued from Page 1)

for newly discovered natural gas much higher than the \$1.75 advocated by Carter, possibly in the vicinity of just over \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet.

—Tax on Inefficient Cars: The House approved Carter's plan to impose a big tax on cars that get poor gas mileage, although the measure was modified slightly to make it apply to fewer cars. The Senate rejected this approach altogether, voting instead for an outright ban on inefficient cars, starting in 1980 with cars that get less than 16 miles per gallon.

Conferees have deadlocked over this issue. A possible compromise banning the manufacture of some fuel-thirsty

Solar Power To Heat Gas Building

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state's largest natural gas system wants to heat one of its office buildings in suburban Columbus with solar energy.

The three-story building, located in Marble Cliff, is occupied by offices of affiliated companies of the Columbia Gas System.

When installation of the solar energy equipment is completed in late January 1978, sun power is expected to provide about one-third of the energy needed for heating and cooling the building, the company said Tuesday.

It's part of a \$550,000 research project sponsored by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration and the Columbia Gas System Service Corp.

Columbia is providing \$285,000 of the project's cost with the rest of the money coming from the federal agency.

About 50 Columbia employees work in the building, where natural gas has been used for heating in the past.

Columbia researchers say they plan to use information gained from the project on several additional commercial and residential installations in the future.

Since the project is being carried out with the federal agency, test results will be provided to all those interested.

EMS Report

The Circleville Emergency Medical Services squad made a total of 100 runs during October. Of the total 67 were in the city, 11 in Circleville Township, five in Washington Twp., five in Pickaway Twp., one each in Wayne and Saltcreek Twp. Ten were made by squad 2 during Pumpkin Show.

Fourteen of the runs were to automobile accidents, 22 to other injury accidents, 48 for persons suffering from illness, 14 for cardiacs. One person was dead on arrival of the squad.

The squad drove 539.5 miles during the month. Sixty-eight volunteers worked, 616 regular shift hours and 841 plectron shift hours during the month.

cars while taxing others is a possibility.

—Standby Gasoline Tax: Carter proposed increasing gasoline taxes by up to 50 cents a gallon if U.S. consumption continues to climb rapidly. The House rejected it and no serious efforts were made in the Senate to revive it.

—Tax on Industrial Use of Natural Gas and Oil: This is the only Carter energy tax passed by both House and Senate, although in slightly different versions. Neither is as tough as that proposed by the president. Both bills would rebate the tax to plants that convert to coal.

—Coal Conversion: Both houses passed, and conferees have already tentatively endorsed, Carter's proposal to ban new utilities and industries from burning natural gas and oil. Conferees are now considering what to do about existing plants. The Senate approved a much milder version that would allow all but the biggest plants to continue burning oil.

—Electric Utility Rates: The House adopted the President's plan to force utilities to revise their rate structures, a move that would make electricity cheaper at night or during other off-peak times and would bar discount rates to industries that use lots of power.

The Senate rejected this approach, although it voted to reduce the electric bills of persons over 62 years of age by about 40 percent. This is expected to be another difficult issue for the conference panel to resolve.

—Conservation Credits: Homeowners could receive up to \$400 in tax credits for installing insulation, storm windows and other energy-saving devices and even bigger tax breaks for solar energy equipment under Carter's plan. Both the House and the Senate have passed this proposal and the conferees are expected to include it in their final bill.

—Miscellaneous Energy Tax Breaks: The Senate bill includes some \$42 billion in a variety of energy tax incentives, most of which would go to businesses. The House bill contains few of these proposals.

The conference panel is likely to accept some of the Senate incentives, but is not expected to spend more on them than the revenues from the tax measures it is considering would bring in.

The panel already has been meeting for more than two weeks on non-tax parts of the energy legislation and has reached some tentative agreements.

PCAPA To Hold Annual Meeting And Fish Fry

The Pickaway County & Ashville Protective Association will hold their annual business meeting and fish fry at the Ashville Park Shelter House starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Association officers are: Donald P. Courtwright, president; Wayne Pontius, vice president; Homer Cromley, vice president, Guy G. Cline, secretary; Everett Seeds, Lawrence White and Wayne Pontius, treasurers.

Deaths And Funerals

MR. ROBERT F. BOWER

Mr. Robert Bower, 70, 104 Reber Ave., died 3 p.m., Tuesday in Kettering Memorial Hospital.

Born July 16, 1907 in Ross County, he was the son of Jesse and Mary Kay Turner Bower.

He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Pickaway lodge 23 F & AM; he was traffic manager at Ralston Purina for 26 years.

Survivors include his widow Kathryn Reid Bower; one brother Luther Bower, 618 Beverly Road, two sisters, Mrs. Lester Reid, Chillicothe and Mrs. Noel Duvall, Upper Arlington.

He was preceded in death by one

sister Mrs. Albert Cole.

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m., Friday at the Wellman Funeral Home, with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Thursday.

The family requests memorial

donations to the American Lung

Association or the Trinity Lutheran

Church.

Masonic service will be conducted at

8 p.m. Thursday.

MR. RICHARD PRATT

Mr. Richard Pratt, 40 of 3297 Mallcreek, Columbus, died 7 a.m. Tuesday at Mount Carmel Hospital West, Columbus.

Born July 15, 1937 he was the son of Hubert and Hazel Pratt who survive at Dana Ave., Columbus.

Other survivors include his widow, Gladys Jacobs Pratt; two daughters, Pamela Sue and Alisa Kay both of the residence; one son, Richard Jr. (Ritchie) also of the residence; one sister, Debbie and one brother John of Columbus.

Funeral service will be held 1 p.m. Friday in the Schoedinger Funeral Home, 3030 W. Broad St., Columbus. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

MR. RICHARD HULETT

Mr. Richard Hulett, 48, of 26 Circle Ave., New Holland, died 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

Born Jan. 19, 1929 in New Holland, he was the son of William and Grace Cook Hulett.

He was a former employee for the Coffman Staircase Company, Washington C.H., he was a former farm laborer.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Alfred (Mary Ellen) Lininger of Washington C.H.

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m., Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 6-9 p.m., Thursday.

MR. HAROLD E. RINEHART

Funeral service for Mr. Harold E. Rinehart will be held 10 a.m. Thursday at the Cook and Son Funeral Home, Columbus.

Survivors include his widow Goldie (Polly) Rinehart; five brothers, Forrest of Circleville, Lloyd of Columbus, Raymond and Glenn of Ashville, Kenneth of Grove City; two sisters, Ruth Swayer of West Lafayette and Mary Beth of Groveport; nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today.

MR. JOHN FLETCHER

Mr. John Fletcher Sr., 94, of St. Louisville, Ohio died at 3 a.m. Wednesday at Mercy Hospital, Mount Vernon.

Born April 27, 1883 in Russell County, Va., he was the son of Charles and Nancy Whitehead Fletcher.

He was preceded in death by his wife Malissie Fletcher in 1974.

Survivors include three daughters, Mabel Lawson, Burlington, N.C., Ollie, St. Louisville and Eileen Levering, Buchtel; three sons, Charles and John Jr. both of Circleville and Curtis, Bladensburg; grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held 2 p.m., Friday at the Law Funeral Home, Utica, Ohio.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

New Citizens

MISS WALLS

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walls, (Penny Sharron), Wilson Trailer Court, are the parents of a 5-pound, 13 1/2-ounce daughter born 4:08 p.m., Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

City To Pay For Firemen's Ferry Rides

SEATTLE (AP) — Nobody rides free on the Vashon Island ferry and that includes seven firemen aboard a fire engine.

The State Ferry System will bill the City of Seattle for the roundtrip by a fire engine that rushed to the island on a call Sunday.

The city will get a bill for \$22.70 — \$15 for the new, 29,000-pound pumper and \$1.10 per fireman aboard, Shelley Radtke, a ferry system spokeswoman, said Tuesday.

Not to be overlooked, a Seattle fire battalion chief, who accompanied the fire truck to Vashon, and his car will be billed \$3.80 — the usual roundtrip fare for car and driver, Ms. Radtke said.

"By law we are supposed to receive payment for everything," she said.

ROUdTOWN COUPON BONANZA DAYS ARE COMING!

Chances For Carter's Energy Program Improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although President Carter's energy program has faced some rough going on Capitol Hill, its chances for enactment seem to be improving now that some of the smoke of congressional battle has cleared.

And while the president surely won't get everything he asked for, he might end up with more than some allies in Congress have expected.

Some compromises seem inevitable as a House-Senate conference committee forges a final version of the bill. For instance, the president's supporters may have to give some in their bid to keep down the price of natural gas — in a possible swap to win approval of Carter's proposed energy taxes.

The administration may also have to accept Senate suggestions that tax revenues be spent, at least in part, to encourage greater energy production and mass transit.

And to get its proposed tax on big, gas-thirsty cars, the administration may have to accept a compromise that combines the tax with a senate-passed ban on the worst-offending autos.

Despite such give-and-take, congressional Democratic leaders seem determined to salvage as much of the Carter plan as possible.

And its central theme — to force

conservation of energy by making scarce fuels more expensive and taxing their inefficient use — seems likely to prevail.

Of course, no one ever said it would be easy pushing through Congress a comprehensive national energy bill that raises costs to consumers.

The plan on which Carter has staked the reputation of his first-year's domestic program has had a hard time from the outset, even in the House.

Those recurring reports that the program sailed through the House nearly intact before being dismantled by the Senate aren't quite accurate.

The House did pass most of the president's proposals, but only after a major reconstruction effort directed by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that followed numerous setbacks before House committees and subcommittees.

At one point, a House Commerce subcommittee even voted to scrap Carter's plan keeping price controls on natural gas in favor of a deregulation scheme more sweeping than that eventually voted by the Senate.

With floor action now ended, the same reconstruction effort that O'Neill and his lieutenants managed in the House is being attempted by conference committee leaders.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., the conference committee chairman, said

he expects the end result to be the basic Carter energy package. "We've held the line pretty well to this point," he noted.

But he added: "We all have to give a little bit on everything. . . . It's not like a game of marbles where if you get mad at someone or don't like the rules, you pick up your marbles and leave."

"I've said right along that I think we're going to come up with an energy program this year that the president can sign," observed Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

The negotiating panel has made little progress in that direction thus far — partly because one of its central

players has been missing, Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

But with Senate action on energy tax legislation now done, the Louisiana Democrat is expected to play a dominant role in shaping the final compromise.

And even though the Senate bill contains mostly tax breaks, Long clearly favors the energy taxes proposed by the president — so long as their revenues can be used as incentives for more energy production and conservation and not rebated solely to consumers as Carter proposed.

Major fights still remain for con-

ferences. The panel could deadlock over Carter's plan — rejected by the Senate — to force electric utilities to revise their rate structures. And the natural gas pricing issue remains one of the biggest potential stumbling blocks to a compromise bill.

But with Long's arrival at the negotiating table, congressional leaders are hopeful the scattered pieces of Carter's plan may soon be put together again.

LE Parent Teacher Conferences Set

Parent-Teacher Conference Day is scheduled for Friday, November 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in all schools of the Logan Elm District.

Invitations to attend have been issued to all parents of the district. The homeroom teacher will confirm the conference time with each parent.

An average bullfrog can jump nearly nine times its own length and travel at about 10 miles an hour, according to National Geographic.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

They Came To Dinner Bringing Their Own

DEAR ABBY: I had a dinner party recently, and invited five couples. I worked hard because I wanted everything to be just right.

Two of my guests brought their own "dinner" in a jar. It was some kind of diet concoction.

I was angry and thought they had a lot of nerve accepting my dinner invitation when they knew they weren't going to eat anything. I told them how hard I had worked preparing the dinner, and urged them to "fall off the wagon" for just that meal, but they wouldn't do it.

I finally decided to be a good sport, but deep down I was hurt. What do you think of such guests, and how would you have handled it?

STILL BURNING
DEAR BURNING: Guests who are on special diets should say so when they're invited out. Were I the hostess, and dieters appeared with their own "dinners," I'd have said nothing and permitted them to "drink their dinners" as inconspicuously as possible. (Never would I attempt to get them to "fall off the wagon" or make them feel guilty for sticking with their diets.)

DEAR ABBY: I read with pleasure the letters in your column from women who thought sex was overrated and said they were tired of "faking it" in the bedroom.

It's about time somebody told the truth about sex. I am a normal man, and I don't go crazy over sex either, but I have to be careful where I make that statement.

Women are lucky when they can "fake it" in the bedroom. We men have no choice. We have to "perform" in

order to prove our "masculinity," and I, for one, am sick of it! Many times I have wished I could say, "Not tonight, dear, I have a headache."

Women have no idea how much pressure we men are under.

Care to comment?

PRESSURED
DEAR PRESSURED: If you allow yourself to be "pressured" in order to preserve the "mucho mucho" illusion, that's your problem. For my part, a man is just as entitled to have a "headache" as a woman.

DEAR ABBY: Last night I went to sleep with the pillow over my ears to drown out the noise of my parents quarreling. I am the oldest of four, and I feel sort of responsible for the younger ones. My folks have been fighting ever since I can remember.

They fight about little things, like who put gas in the car last, and also over big things like money or my father's not spending enough time with my little brothers.

Abby, this is giving me a nervous stomach because they fight a lot at the supper table. What can a 13-year old girl do?

FIGHTERS' DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Parents who quarrel a lot are not likely to accept criticism, advice or suggestions from their younger children. Indeed, they would probably resent it, so there's nothing you can do. Just pray (and so will I) that they see this letter, recognize themselves and do something about it.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



HALLOWEEN PARTY — Ghosts, goblins and witches gathered to bob for apples and make carmel apples at St. Philip's Pre-School Halloween Party. The youngsters held their annual parade culminating a month's activities centered around the holiday. A few vacancies are still left for the remainder of the year. Further information can be obtained by calling Diana Jones, 474-7622.

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Divers To Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 600 undersea divers, scientists and engineers from the U.S. and abroad are expected to attend a symposium March 7 and 8, 1978, at Battelle Laboratories here.

The session is being sponsored by the U.S. Navy, the Marine Technology Society, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Battelle-Columbus.

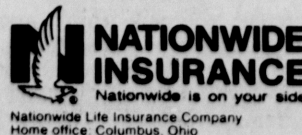
Specialists will discuss such topics as thermal problems in diving, large-object salvage systems, underwater television and arctic diving operations.

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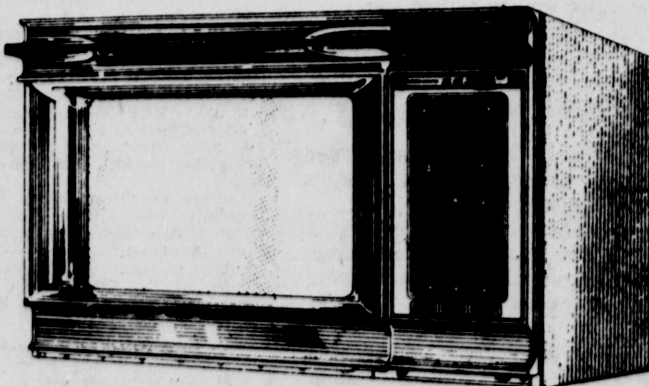
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A Page Of Opinion

Mob Rule Example

Once again the United Nations is reviewing the assessments it charges 149 member nations for the operating budget. Once again the United States is objecting, not only to the 25 percent assessment of the total budget it pays but also to the disproportionate charges levied against others. And once again the objections likely will make little difference.

In an organization which grants each member an equal

vote but charges 89 percent of the tab to 20 percent of the members, the majority obviously has a good thing going. They are not about to change it. By way of comparison, other inequities include almost identical assessments against Australia, Spain and the oil-producing countries as a group. Assessments are supposed to be based on national incomes, but the combined income of the oil countries is far higher than

that of either Spain or Australia.

The major problem with the UN's assessment procedures is the principle involved, or rather lack of principle. If the world organization can railroad a few members into paying the lion's share of costs while most of the others take what amounts to a free ride, the integrity of the organization's actions in other areas is at least open to question.



City That Returned

By JIM BISHOP

Hoboken is an old joke. It squats on the edge of the greasy Hudson River smelling of stale booze and urine. It was a tenement ghetto of piers and rutted paving, railroad terminals and all-night bars before anyone understood the phrase "urban decay."

Women leaned out of five-story walkups on pillows to watch the action below. The men were Irish, Italian, German and they worked on the police department, the fire department or on the docks shoving crates. Hoboken had a good newspaper, "The Hudson Observer," but that died, too.

The best a family could say, was, "We're moving up on the hill." The Hill meant Union City, North Bergen or Jersey City. This was considered disloyal by those who remained. To move out meant losing old friends.

Under the smoke, what Hoboken had to offer was courage. Kids like Francis Sinatra grew up there thinking that the whole world was poverty-stricken. Richard Conte was born on the side of the hill, neither up nor down. Long ago Hoboken had a mayor afflicted with tertiary syphilis who ran the town like a ball bearing between his fingers.

It was proper to die in St. Mary's Hospital if one had to die. It was also a touch of class to be born there. Weddings were held in Myer's Hotel. At the Clam Bar, drunks tottered among busted shells on the floor. It was safe for a woman to shop along Washington Street because the police carried nightsticks which, when used, sounded like a sharp single to right.

New York City has given up. So has Detroit. The Irish have given Dorchester to the blacks. A priest at my old parish in Jersey City — St. Patrick's — calls it "the inner city." People who understand and appreciate "a neighborhood" are moving out by the millions.

Not so in Hoboken. People are moving in. They are not tearing the old tenements down. They are being renovated by carpenters, plasterers and painters. Hoboken is developing a bright clean look.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, an assortment of officials who weep about "the flight from the cities," marvel about what Hoboken is doing for itself. So far, home and apartment owners have borrowed from the federal government and local banks to restore the old buildings.

Few sites are dingier than the old Lackawanna ferry terminal. The boats to New York stopped long ago. Architects and planners are all over the huge waiting room converting it into a shopping center.

Where did we get the notion that old is useless? When did we adopt the philosophy that it is good not to know, not to help neighbors? In Hoboken, 3,500 of its 15,000 housing units are having floors scraped, walls repaired, facades sandblasted and painted in bright colors, heating and air-

conditioning units installed.

Much of this is being done on weekends by the owners. Many of the young couples cannot afford the inflated cost of new housing. The population will remain stable — about 48,000 — because that's all that can be jammed into one and a third square miles.

Flower boxes have been added. The mayor, Steve Cappelletto, isn't surprised at the resurrection of Hoboken. He was the twelfth child of a man who had a shoeshine stand. He speaks of an elite people of pride as though the city always had it, but forgot where they left it.

Puerto Ricans who moved in were told that Hoboken is not a slum. Their men were expected to pitch in, make the place shine. Their women were expected to lend a little flour, borrow a cup of sugar, and help their children to get to school.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Manufacturing companies kept as profit less than a nickel of every sales dollar in 1967. In 1967 the return was an even nickel, and the first half of this year it was close to 5 1/2 cents.

Measured another way, as a percentage of shareholder money invested, these companies earned after-tax profits of 10.9 per cent, 11.7 per cent and 14 per cent, respectively, for the same periods.

While profit rates are now settling down again, American corporations earned at the rate of more than \$100 billion a year, after taxes, through much of the current year.

Why then do we hear about the erosion of profits?

Because of the distortion of numbers that do not tell of inflation's devastation, says Arthur Burns. When companies seek to replace their inventories and rebuild their plants, the truth will become obvious, he suggests.

Harold Williams, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, also believes the big profits now being reported are deceptive. They are "dangerously low" he has been reported as saying.

And Jack Carlson, vice president and economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, agreeing with Burns and Williams, observes that corporations have been unable to replace their worn physical assets.

The illusion, as Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve calls it, is that we decline to recognize the vast changes

inflation has produced in costs. He maintains plants cannot be replaced at the prices we list for such expenses.

As an example of that, Burns told an audience in Spokane, Wash., last week that the replacement of plants and inventories for last year alone came to \$50 billion more than corporations were able to claim for tax purposes.

Some \$36 billion of that, he said, was the amount by which depreciation charges fell short of replacement costs. The rest came from shortfalls in our estimates of what it took to replace depleted inventories.

A situation such as that, business leaders point out, is akin to an individual living off the stored fat of the body. Unless the body is corpulent — and the industrial body is not, they say — the body's machinery will slow to a halt.

The remedy, said Burns, would include a tax cut. As Matters stand, he and those of similar viewpoint say, business cannot afford to keep its plant and machinery up to date and keep abreast of other expenses.

Women Named Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Newscaster Barbara Walters, tennis player Billie Jean King and publisher Katharine Graham are among the 10 women considered the most powerful in America by Harper's Bazaar magazine.

The magazine said in its November issue that the women it selected had "overcome formidable odds (in) boldly invading traditionally male dominated areas."

The other women named were: —U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, who "commands more national recognition than most of her colleagues can look forward to in a lifetime."

—Lady Bird Johnson, "a spirited and tenacious campaigner for dozens of environmental projects."

—Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, a biologist who headed the old Atomic Energy Commission and remains a science adviser to the Department of Defense.

—First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who "rallied support for her long-standing drive to upgrade mental health."

—Charlotte Curtis, Op-Ed editor of The New York Times.

—Mary Wells Lawrence, head of Wells, Rich, Greene Inc., an advertising agency.

—Sarah Caldwell, conductor of the Opera Company of Boston.

The magazine noted that Ms. King is credited with helping tennis achieve its current popularity.

Mrs. Graham, the magazine said, heads a business empire which has made the Fortune 500 list of top corporations.

Barbara Walters is "the first woman to co-anchor a prime time network newscast," the magazine noted.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1977. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, President John Kennedy announced that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled.

On this date: In 1782, Gen. George Washington delivered his farewell address to the Army near Princeton, N.J.

In 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states of the Union.

In 1920, radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh began the first regular schedule of broadcasting. It reported election returns in which Warren Harding was elected president.

In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia.

In 1942, German troops under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel began a retreat from El Alamein in the African desert.

In 1948, Harry Truman was elected president against heavy odds.

Ten years ago: White mercenaries and black troops invaded the Congo from Portuguese Angola.

Five years ago: American Indian activists seized control of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington and demanded reforms.

One year ago: Jimmy Carter eked out a narrow victory over President Gerald Ford and was elected the new president of the United States.

Today's birthday: Actor Burt Lancaster is 64 years old.

Thought for today: Only in growth, reform and change is true security to be found — Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Editions Of The Past

10 YEARS AGO

1967

Donna Kendall, dressed as a shock of fodder with a pumpkin head was named grand prize winner of the Jaycee Halloween Parade.

Circleville Patrolman Richard Blaney, veteran of nearly 10 years of service with the city police submitted his letter of resignation to Chief Robert Temple.

Richard L. Gerhardt, a youthful Democrat was the voters choice over Republican Frank Barnhill in the city mayor's race.

Roger Bennington was chairman of the Circleville Sertoma "Service to Mankind" Award committee.

The Circleville Tigers played the Raiders of Reynoldsburg in their final grid finale of the season.

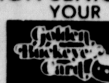
Mrs. Lewis Cook Jr., took her oath to become an American citizen. She came to this country with her husband from Barcelona, Spain.

The Herald

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Some of my friends at college are pill-poppers. They're health nuts. The pills are not meant to give them highs and lows. They all contain vitamins of one kind or another. Is it true that these vitamins can increase energy?

Miss C.V., Calif.

Dear Miss V.:

Vitamins are an excellent contribution in a well-balanced diet. Any normal diet usually contains sufficient vitamins and minerals to satisfy the body's needs.

Only in those specific instances when there is a known vitamin deficiency is there an essential need for supplemental vitamins.

For example, some health food regimes so limit the nutritional intake that vitamin and mineral supplements are mandatory. It is a misconception to believe that large doses of vitamins can increase pep and energy.

Fortunately, the body has a remarkable control system which eliminates unneeded and unused vitamins. Our sewer system is filled with the excretion of these expensive vitamins.

That same protective device does not apply to all vitamins. Unusually large doses of vitamin A and vitamin D are actually dangerous to health.

Dr. Jean Mayer, one of America's foremost authorities on nutrition, states in his excellent and sensible book, "A Diet for Living": "Vitamin B12 is among the nutrients which have too often been given in massive doses, needlessly and without scientific reason. The only indication for in-

jections of B12 is for a specific condition, pernicious anemia, there persons cannot properly use the B12 they consume."

You'll probably have a great deal of difficulty convincing the vitamin faddists that they're wasting their money. What you can do is to stay on a good nutritious diet and you will find that it will contain all the vitamins and minerals you need for health and pep.

To health faddists of all kinds I would like to recall the Scotsman's plea: "Please God, make me right; I'm always so positive."

My arms get black and blue at the slightest injury. The marks don't really hurt, but they embarrass me. I'm 19 and in perfect health. My doctor has never been able to explain this. Can You?

Miss R.E.O., Tex.

Dear Miss R.:

I'm certain that all doctors can explain as well as I can that these black-and-blue marks are caused by a break in a tiny blood vessel. They're known as "ecchymoses."

The small blood vessel beneath the skin is easily injured; then blood seeps out and stagnates in a small pool.

The black-and-blue marks occur particularly in fair-haired people who have thin, translucent skin. The fact that you are in normal health indicates that your doctor has performed the routine blood studies concentrating on the clotting mechanism.

Older people who are taking blood-thinning drugs will sometimes develop ecchymoses, too.

Coffee Prices Take Another Drop

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Coffee prices took another drop last month, offsetting increases for other items and helping cut overall grocery bills slightly, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The latest decreases left the cost of a pound of ground coffee in most areas at \$3.50 or less — well above the price at the start of the year, but \$1 and more below the record levels of last spring.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased during October at the checklist store in six cities — up an average 1.9 percent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in seven cities — down an average 2 percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill was about a tenth of 1 percent less at the start of November than it was a month earlier.

During September, the marketbasket bill decreased at the checklist store in 10 cities and increased in only three, for an overall drop of eight-tenths of 1 percent.

Comparing current prices with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the marketbasket bill had increased at the checklist store in every city, up an average of 8 percent. When coffee was removed from the list, however, the increase over the 10-month period was only 2.3 percent.

A report in the October issue of "Agricultural Outlook," published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said: "Generally stable retail food prices are in prospect through the remainder of 1977. Large supplies and generally lower farm product prices are expected to offset further increases in marketing costs for U.S. farm foods."

The report also said prices for fish and imported foods like coffee are expected to remain fairly steady during the rest of the year.

The latest AP survey showed that the price of a pound of coffee

decreased at the checklist store in 10 cities, with the drops ranging from 3 to 10 percent. The survey also found decreases in the cost of eggs, which dropped in price at the checklist store in seven cities. Pork chops and butter increased, however. The price of a pound of pork chops went up in six cities and butter increased at the checklist store in seven cities.

Consumers with a sweet tooth are in for some bad news. The AP found that the 14 1/2-ounce bag of Nabisco Chips Ahoy chocolate chip cookies is being replaced by a 13-ounce bag, with no price drop expected.

As of the end of October, the checklist stores in all the AP survey cities except Chicago still had the 14 1/2-ounce size. In Chicago, the larger bag had been replaced by the smaller one. The price remained the same — 99 cents. The price per ounce was about 12 percent higher. The equivalent price of a 14 1/2-ounce bag would be \$1.10.

AFL-CIO To Seek Restriction On Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says organized labor will seek federal action next year to restrict imports and save American jobs.

If this results in retaliation against American products, the United States would win the fight because it has "the greatest market," said Meany. He made the announcement in expressing support for the 500,000-member Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

The union wants federal penalties on apparel and textile imports from eight South American and Far Eastern countries. It claims "tens of thousands" of jobs are at stake because foreign firms pay low wages and receive export subsidies.

Richard Wagner, the German master-composer who brought the art of opera to his homeland, wrote 13 "music dramas" in all. Some of his more famous include "Tristan and Isolde," "Die Meistersinger" and "Tannhauser."



State Taking Care Of Commitments Made To Get Honda Plant In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio is moving promptly with the commitments it made to attract Honda Motor Co.'s first U.S. motorcycle assembly plant to a site near Marysville in Union County.

The state Controlling Board allowed the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency on Monday to loan \$860,000 to the City of Marysville to expand its sewer system to accommodate the Japanese firm.

Under EPA's agreement with the city, the loan will be repaid with fees it will charge users of the expanded system, probably over a period of four or five years. EPA Director Ned Williams told the board.

Gov. James A. Rhodes and legislative leaders agreed earlier this month to a commitment of about \$2.5 million in state funds to provide certain services for the \$25 million Honda plant.

Other funds are expected to be allocated later for improved water service in the area, along with an upgrading of existing highway and rail facilities.

The site picked by Honda is adjacent to the Ohio Transportation Research

Center near the Logan-Union County line, and Honda has agreed to purchase a 217-acre site from private sources.

However, the Japanese company also requested that it be allowed later to purchase an additional 213 acres of research facility land — if it should decide to expand into automobile production. A bill already has been introduced in the legislature which would permit that sale.

Honda said it expects to break ground early next year for the plant which will employ 500 persons initially in the manufacture of about 60,000 motorcycles a year — for sale in this country and for export.

In other business, at a routine meeting of the board, the bureau of worker's compensation received \$25,000 in state emergency funds to continue its investigation into alleged abuses of the workmen's compensation system.

Without dissent, the seven-member board approved health department purchase of vaccines for use in state immunization programs without requiring compliance with regular state contract procedures. Officials

said purchase through U.S. General Services Administration contracts would generate a savings of about \$420,000.

The board gave the commerce department authority to increase its expenditures by \$86,000 to employ more state arson examiners, while the Office of the Consumers' Counsel was permitted to enter into personal service contracts totaling \$85,703 to intervene in upcoming rate case proceedings involving Toledo Edison Co.

Without objection, the board permitted the transportation department to enter in 22 contracts for various construction and improvement contracts, including one for \$93,207 for bridge repairs in Cuyahoga County.

Layoffs Begin In Painesville

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Layoffs of 138 employees at the Painesville polyvinyl chloride plant began today following the sale of the plant from Robintech Inc. to Georgia-Pacific Corp., a plant spokesman said Tuesday.

An announcement from Robintech's headquarters in Fort Worth, Tex., said the full purchase price for the plant and 15 acres surrounding it was \$18 million.

The plant spokesman said he doesn't know what Georgia-Pacific will do with the plant. Georgia-Pacific is in the pulp and paper business.

Robintech officials said the plant was not operating profitably and that it was a major contributor to fiscal 1977 losses, principally because of expensive environmental compliance requirements.

**BIG BEAR**
SUPER MARKETS

Regular Store Hours
MONDAY
THROUGH SATURDAY
8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

BETTY BROWN - "IMPROVE YOUR SANDWICHES"
Sesame Egg Buns PKG. OF 8 **59¢**
BETTY BROWN - "OVEN FRESH!"
Apple Rolls PKG. OF 8 **79¢**
BETTY BROWN DELUXE
Angel Food Cake 20 OZ. SIZE **\$1.09**



NEW MEMBER — Walter Hall, president of Circleville Kiwanis Club, welcomes Rick Sabine as a member of the service organization at the Monday meeting. Special guests were the Lady of the Night, Peck Wolfe, and Frankenstein, Dr. Dick Rudy.

Other Employees Join Continued Bus Strike

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Greyhound bus driver in Cleveland said striking drivers were on the verge of returning to their jobs Tuesday when they heard that Pittsburgh Greyhound employees had walked out too.

The wildcat walkout halted Greyhound bus service leaving from Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Charleston, W.Va., Tuesday as rank-and-file union members defied pleas from their leaders to return to work.

Union officials said striking members of Local 1043 of the Amalgamated Transit Union in Cleveland struck over local grievances after their contract expired at midnight Monday.

Bus trips out of two other Ohio cities, Youngstown and Akron, also were cut off as the local set up picket lines. Some workers were reported off the job in Cincinnati as well.

In Pittsburgh, a strike that affects 594 employees began when drivers feared retaliation if they drove into other cities.

Ronald Fulton, a bus driver from North Madison, Ohio, said he and about 25 members of the 400-member local decided to strike after a union meeting Monday. They began picketing the Cleveland Greyhound station carrying homemade signs saying "No Contract, No Work," at midnight Monday.

Gene Clay, the local's drivers' representative, said nearly all the drivers, mechanics and other terminal employees who are members of the union honored the picket line. Clay said union officials tried all day to get the employees to return to their jobs.

A Greyhound supervisor said 150 employees were off the job in Cleveland and Akron late Tuesday.

Fulton said the strikers were about to return Tuesday when they heard the Pittsburgh news. "I know we'll stay out as long as Pittsburgh stays out," he said.

Greyhound made arrangements with Trailways and Amtrak to service the passengers who had expected to use the approximately 100 buses which arrive and depart from Cleveland daily, Kirby M. Parnell, Greyhound area manager, said.

Parnell said some buses arrived

from other cities Tuesday but none left from Cleveland.

National negotiations broke off Friday in Phoenix where Greyhound is headquartered. Ballots are to be mailed to the 14,000 union members Thursday for a vote on the company's contract offer. Union leaders have recommended rejection but asked the workers to stay on the job until the ballots are counted Nov. 18.

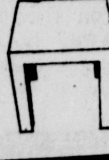
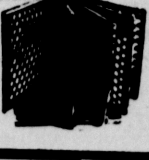
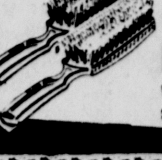
If the vote is negative, a strike deadline of perhaps 48 hours would be set by the union leadership, David J. Butler, secretary-treasurer of the union's Greyhound council said in a telephone interview from Phoenix.

Council president Owen G. Jones accused Greyhound of failing to negotiate in good faith, saying the company submitted a wage offer last Thursday and then "refused to negotiate further." A Greyhound spokesman declined comment on that charge.

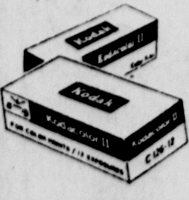
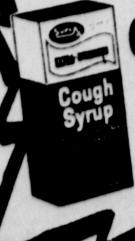
SUPERX
DRUGSTORES
Your Friendly Family Pharmacy
COPYRIGHT 1977, SUPERX DRUGS

SAVINGS GOOD THRU SAT. NOV. 5TH.

ALL TIMEX WATCHES 15% Off
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SUPERX ASPIRIN 5 GRAIN BOTTLE OF 100  19¢ LIMIT 1	REYNOLDS WRAP 25 SQ. FT.  29¢ LIMIT 2, PLEASE	ICE CREAM HALF GALLON  89¢ LIMIT 1, PLEASE	CRICKET BUTANE LIGHTER  59¢ LIMIT 2, PLEASE										
12" ROUND OUTDOOR THERMOMETER Reg. 5.00 5.00	DELUXE FOLDING TV TRAY TABLE 15" x 20-1/2" with smart "wicker-cane" top, "Natural" colors.  4.00	PARSONS TABLE Lightweight plastic in white, brown or yellow. 16" x 16" x 16" high.  3.00 Reg. 3.99	RUBBERMAID ALL-WEATHER REFUSE CONTAINER Big 20 gallon capacity  6.00	SQUARE LAUNDRY BASKET  3.00 Reg. 3.59	TWIST-POP ICE CUBE TRAYS 2 FOR 1.00 Reg. 79¢ ea.	MATTEL BABY COME BACK DOLL Push her arms down and she toddles off, turns around, then comes right back!  11.88 Reg. 12.88	LIFT & LOAD DEPOT Reg. 13.88 12.88	WESTINGHOUSE SOFT WHITE BULBS 60, 75 or 100 watts. 2 BULBS FOR 59¢	OWENS-CORNING DUST STOP FURNACE FILTERS In most popular sizes.  59¢	DURAFLAME II 2 HR. FIRE LOG Reg. 99¢ 79¢	ALL AMERICAN TORTOISE-TONE HAND MIRROR with FREE matching purse-size mirror!  1.49 Reg. 1.99	"COMB OUT" WET COMB with FREE matching purse-size comb! Reg. 79¢ 49¢	"THE QUIET ONE" HAIR BRUSH with FREE purse-size brush!  1.99

"EARLY BIRD SPECIALS" SHOP
EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS
SAVE 10% ON ALL TOYS
NO LIMIT — OFFER GOOD THRU NOV. 5th

COLOR REPRINTS BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE! WHEN ORDERED FROM ONE KODACOLOR NEGATIVE OFFER EXCLUDES FOREIGN NEGS EXPIRES NOV. 8	KODACOLOR II COLOR FILM Size 110 or 126 12 exposures.  99¢	SUPERX PRESCRIPTION QUALITY EXTRA-STRENGTH COUGH SYRUP 4 fl. oz.  89¢	\$100 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE ON THE DEVELOPING & PRINTING OF ANY ROLL KODACOLOR FILM OFFER GOOD ON KODAK, GAF AND FUJI FILM ONLY. ONE ROLL PER COUPON. EXPIRES NOV. 8
209 LANCASTER PIKE 474-7596 Open Daily 9 to 9 — Sunday 10 to 6			

THE GREAT INVESTMENT SALE!
SAVE UP TO \$100.00 On the Futura II Sewing Machine!
LITTLE'S SEWING CENTER
132 W. Main St. 474-7237
Approved Singer Dealer
Visa Master Charge We Sharpen Scissors

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Wednesday November 2, 1977

'Fall Festival' Bridge Tournament Winners



MARY LOU AND CHARLES MOWERY

The Circleville Duplicate Bridge Club held a local rated, 2 session bridge tournament at the Pickaway Arms on Oct. 29th. Dinner was served between the afternoon and evening sessions of play. Thirty-two teams from Circleville, Washington Court House, Chillicothe and Columbus participated in the competition. Margaret Knox was tournament chairman; Eloise Walker and Louise McGeehan were in charge of reservations. Tournament director was Nick Herold of Columbus.

Over-all winners (average 360) were: 1. Mary Lou and Charles Mowery, 458.5; 2. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, 435; 3. Mrs. G. R. Faris and Mrs. Elmer Stephan, 430.5; 4. Augrey and Dave Johnson, 417; 5. Ruth Carson and Jean Dean, 398; 6. Lois Crawford and Leila Parker, 391.

Afternoon session North-South winners (average 180) were: 1. Fran

and Jennings J. Turner, 219.5; 2. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Miller, 211; 3. Ruth Carson and Jean Dean, 203; 4. Eve Herold and Norman Frank, 199.5; 5. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hand, 199. East-West winners were: 1. Mrs. G. R. Faris and Mrs. Elmer Stephan, 246; 2. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, 232; 3. Blanche Gobel and Mrs. C. H. McKeever, 214; 4. Virginia McKinley and Meredith Storer, 202; 5. Mary Lou and Charles Mowery, 201.

Winners of the evening session North-South (average 180) were: 1. Mary Lou and Charles Mowery, 257.5; 2. Audrey and Dave Johnson, 217.5; 3. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Furniss, 208; 4. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, 203; 5. Katie Davis and Bruce Strickling, 197.5; East-West winners were: 1. Lois Crawford and Leila Parker, 235.5; 2. Karen Angelo and Greg Frank, 212; 3. Phyllis and John Johnson, 203.5; 4. Ruth Carson and Jean Dean, 195; 5. Alicia Bourke and Mrs. C. Fabb, 194.5.

Calendar Of Events

WEDNESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Sutton, 361 Meadow Lane.

Blue Lancer Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. William Haddox, Route 22 East.

Berger Hospital Guild 19, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. LaDonna Kelchner, 525 Garden Parkway.

St. Joseph's Altar and Rosary Society, 7:45 p.m., in the church basement.

Thursday
Circleville Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Dwight Robinson, 7488 Bell Station Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 31, 9 a.m., in the home of Sue Hammer, 660 Hawthorne Dr.

Ashville Civic Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Larry Toole, 5050 Nelson Drive.

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., in the K of P Lodge Rooms, 201 S. Pickaway St.

Deercreek Garden Club, 2 p.m., in the home of Clara Jane Richards, Route 2, Williamsport.

Salem United Methodist Women, 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FRIDAY
Solaqua Garden Club, 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Everett Peters.

Circleville Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Donald Watt, 540 N. Court St.

Guest Night To Be Observed

The Ashville Child Study League will be holding their "Guest Night" during the Nov. 8 meeting at the Hedges Chapel Church.

Guests for the dinner meeting will be members of the Circleville Child Study League.

The program will be provided by the Ohio Heart Association, and will be a demonstration on CPR.

Ashville members are reminded to bring canned goods for the Thanksgiving basket.

Mrs. Wellington To Host Guild 49

Berger Hospital Guild 49, will meet at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 7 in the home of Mrs. Don Wellington, 1051 Georgia Road. Members are reminded to bring supplies to work on bazaar items.

Monrovia Garden Club

The Monrovia Garden Club will meet Nov. 7, at the Five Points Church.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Clyde Michel and Mrs. Anna Hix.

Smoked uncooked Kielbasa (Polish sausage) may be stored in the refrigerator for about five days.

Participation Of State Officials In Media Ads For Issue 2 Challenged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The participation of state officials in media advertisements against Issue 2 to ban leghold traps has been challenged by a lawsuit asking that the commercials be taken off the air.

Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Frank Reda denied a preliminary injunction Monday, but set a Friday hearing for the case which seeks \$4 million in damages from the defendants.

The legal action is aimed at television ads showing Dale Haney, chief of the Ohio wildlife division, in a park ranger uniform urging defeat of the issue, and another spot in which Health Director John Ackerman warns of the danger of rabies.

Issue 2 would outlaw use of steel-jawed leghold animal traps, although its opponents claim it has wider implications.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

ONE-POT SPANISH NOODLES

6 slices bacon
1 medium onion, chopped
1 medium green pepper, chopped
1 pound ground beef
1 (28-ounce) can tomatoes in puree
1 1/2 cups water
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
Few red pepper flakes
Dash black pepper
6 ounces (about 3 cups) medium egg noodles

Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces. In Dutch oven, fry bacon until brown and crisp. Remove and set aside. Saute onion, green pepper and ground beef in drippings until beef is browned. Pour off fat.

Add tomatoes, water, salt, oregano, red pepper and black pepper; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Bring mixture to a full boil; add noodles, a few at a time, so that mixture continues to boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally, until noodles are tender. Transfer to serving dish; sprinkle bacon over top. Serve immediately.

Serves 6.

WALNUT JUMBLES

1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
Scant 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 pound (stick) butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 extra-large egg
1/2 cup cultured sour cream
1 cup walnuts, coarsely broken
24 walnut halves

On wax paper sift together the flour, soda and salt. In the large bowl of an electric mixer cream the butter, vanilla and sugar; beat in the egg well. On lowest speed gradually beat in the flour mixture in 2 additions, alternately with the sour cream, just until smooth each time.

Stir in the broken walnuts. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls in 24 mounds, 2 inches apart, onto foil-lined (ungreased) cookie sheets. Top with walnut halves. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until cookies spring back when lightly pressed — 12 to 13 minutes.

Slide the foil off the cookie sheet and with a wide metal spatula remove cookies to wire racks to cool completely. Makes 24 — large and semisoft.

Read The Classifieds

EVENING Razz-ma-tazz

Footworks

Woodies by Footworks... trimmed and tailored to dress-perfect proportions. Wow 'em in this super dress sandal when you're all spiffed up and ready to swing!

PISCES

Brown - Indian Red - Black Quality Leathers

ONLY \$26



Dick Kremer shoes

121 W. Main St.

The suit, filed by the International Fund for Animal Welfare, contended that "no authority exists whatsoever" for use of public employees to promote a partisan issue while acting in their official capacity.

"Opponents of Issue 2 in seeking public support for their position have utterly disregarded basic principles of fair play and in their zeal to win at any cost, they have compromised agencies of state government in blatant violation of law," the suit said.

The case was brought by the Toledo law firm of Wilkowski, Bloom and Sinko on behalf of William Brown of Bay Village and Linda Feltner of Euclid, members of IFAW.

State Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-Toledo, a partner in the firm said Ackerman, Haney and two other defendants "blatantly exceeded that degree of political activity and involvement permitted public employees under state and federal laws."

Haney's appearance in uniform "creates the impression that he is voicing official state policy when in fact the state does not, nor can it have an official position on matters which the electorate is called upon to resolve," Wilkowski said.

Gov. James A. Rhodes has taken no position on the proposed constitutional amendment.

Opponents of the amendment claim it would ban all trapping in Ohio because of the vague wording and they argued that it would lead to uncontrolled growth of wildlife populations and increased danger of rabies.

In addition to Haney and Ackerman, the suit names Jack Russell, chief veterinarian of the health department, and Dr. William Jackson of Bowling Green State University, both of whom have taken part in anti-Issue 2 commercials.

Several Columbus radio and television stations were named specifically, and all outlets in the state that carry the ads were named but not identified.

The suit said the accused state officials all worked for agencies that

Jeanne Mandel Gains Sense Of Freedom

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jeanne Mandel, wife of suspended Gov. Marvin Mandel, says she gained a new sense of freedom and privacy when she moved out of the governor's mansion in Annapolis. She also gained a weekly laundry chore and now has to search for a parking place.

Mrs. Mandel, 39, says she's had to make a number of adjustments in her new status as just another Maryland housewife since her husband was convicted and sentenced on federal corruption charges.

The Mandels now live in a \$675-a-month rental house on five acres outside Annapolis. Former Lt. Gov. Blair Lee, now acting governor, occupies the 54-room governor's mansion.

receive federal funding and, therefore, were in violation of a federal statute precluding them from "interfering with or affecting an election result."

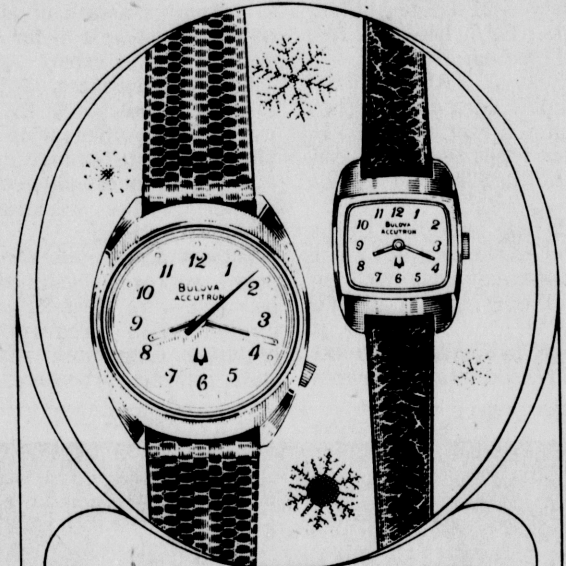
Their campaign activities were also described as "outside the scope of state duties, amounting to a misuse of state equipment and funds," according to the suit.

When reached for comment, Haney said an allegation that part of his salary was derived from federal funds was false. But he said he would not comment further on the suit until he studied the court papers.

In a separate development, the Ohio Committee for Humane Trapping, the main Ohio organization supporting Issue 2, filed a complaint with the Ohio Elections Commission against the rival campaign committee, Ohioans for Wildlife Conservation.

The complaint related to still-another advertisement that said that the Atlanta-based Center for Disease Control "says 'vote no' on Issue 2."

The radio spot was withdrawn when questions were raised about the ad last week, but OCHT lodged the complaint with the commission anyway.



ACCUTRON

...the sound of Christmas

The gift that's a "sound" investment, thanks to Accutron's tuning fork feature that adds a new dimension to fine watchmaking. The mechanism is so perfectly engineered it is guaranteed to within a minute-a-month accuracy. Come view our holiday collection for men and women who enjoy the best of everything.



AGS
Mr. Butcher
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Make Us Your Watch Battery Headquarters

OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 9:30 TO 5:00
FRI. 9:30 TO 8:00 — SAT. 9:30 TO 4:00
BANKAMERICARD — MASTER CHARGE
WE HONOR GOLDEN BUCKEYE CARD

Get ready Circleville! you're going to lose thousands of pounds...

The Diet Center weight loss program has set the highest standards for quick, safe, inexpensive weight control in 35 states and Canada. We're proud to announce the opening of a new Diet Center location in Circleville. Get ready...get set to lose when you visit a highly trained Diet Center counselor. She's lost weight on our program, too!

You're "Better Off" at Diet Center! Lose 17 to 25 pounds in six weeks.

Call 477-1560

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER

Circleville Honor Roll

NICHOLAS DRIVE SCHOOL Honor Roll

Grade 4

Brian Cook, Wengay Crosswhite, Andrea Dancy, Shauna Dixon, Julie Fitzgerald, Richard Gilmore, Steve Helwagen, Mark Henderson, Mike Hovatter, Amy Jenkins, Krista Rase, Kimberly River, Rebecca Rorick, Anne Wadley, Scott Wolfe.

Grade 5

Kevin Barnes, Heidi Bierly, Deborah Brooks, Charles Clark, Cathleen Dean, Veronica Dye, Christina Frosini, Julene Geis, A. J. Holveck, Eric Johnson, Brett Kelchner, James Lyle, Jennifer Miller, Phillip Mills, Susan McCoy, Holly Sauer, Jim Schieman, Maria Shea, Beth Speakman, Lisa Stonebuner, Richard Thacker, Marcy Wolfe.

Grade 6

Denise Affalter, Leif Bickel, Sue Ann Binkley, Brad Blecha, Tim Cherrington, Tina Fanale, Shannon Hill, Catherine Johnson, Peter Kazmeirczak, Sherry Meadows, Kristi Meyer, Melissa Mills, Mark Mullins, Cindy Ness, Renee Ott, Mark Rackley, Tiina Rahe, Tonya Rase, Carl Rorick,

Radials Do Not Replace Snow Tires In Winter

Many motorists believe that the increased traction of radial tires will eliminate the need for snow tires.

"Not necessarily so," says Mike Golden, Circleville Firestone Store Manager.

Golden, who operates his tire store at 114 S. Scioto St., pointed out that a radial tire provides somewhat better traction than a non-radial tire on packed or shallow snow, but not in deep snow. "In deep snow only a winter tire will do the job," he said.

"A good rule of thumb, is that if you need snow tires before changing to radials, you'll continue to need snow tires," the Firestone store manager added.

Golden noted that to insure safe handling characteristics, cars equipped with radial tires should use only snow tires of radial construction because radials have a quicker steering response than tires of different types of construction, as well as different ride characteristics.

Radial snow tires now are made to fit all sizes of cars, the Firestone store manager said.

Hitler's Son Found

LONDON (AP) — Did Adolf Hitler have a son?

The Sunday Times of London quotes Dr. Werner Maser, 55, a respected historian of the Nazi era, as saying Hitler's son is a 59-year-old Frenchman named Jean Lorret.

Maser says he has known for 12 years that Hitler had a son, located Lorret two years ago and has been working since then to authenticate that he is Hitler's son.

The newspaper said Lorret is seriously ill and willing to talk about his parentage.

According to the Times report, Hitler met Lorret's mother in 1918 while serving in World War I. The boy was given her name and not told his father's identity until 1952 when his mother was dying.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

James F. Wells, et al

Plaintiffs,

Vs.

Eugene C. Woolsey

Defendant.

Case No. 77-CI-408

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

TO: EUGENE C. WOOLSEY, whose last known address was 6075 Cleveland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43229;

You are hereby notified that you have been named Defendant in a legal action entitled James F. Wells and Judith F. Wells, Plaintiffs, vs. Eugene C. Woolsey, Defendant. This action has been assigned Case Number 77-CI-408 and is pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

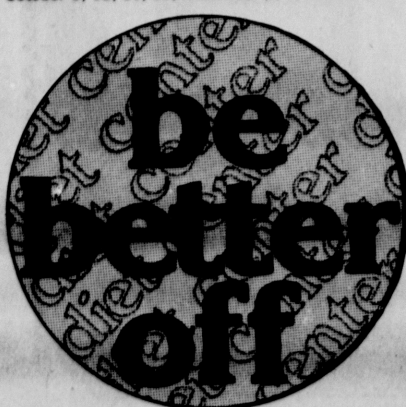
The purpose of the Complaint is to recover Five Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$5,500.00) held by you which money rightfully belongs to Plaintiffs, and the prayer is for judgment of Five Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$5,500.00), plus interest, costs and attorney fees.

You are required to answer the Complaint within twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once a week for six (6) successive weeks. The last publication will be made on November 9, 1977 and the twenty-eight (28) days for answer will commence on that date.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Sara M. Dresbach
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County, Ohio
JOHN H. FARTHING,
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFFS
443 North Court Street
P.O. Box 541
Circleville, Ohio 43113

October 5, 12, 19, 26, November 2, 9, 1977



Denise Sanders, Shelly Sherman, Lisa Smith, Mindy Smith, Eric Theis.

MOUND STREET SCHOOL Honor Roll

Grade 4

Robert Brady, Lana Bruce, David Crawford, Sherry Dumm, Theresa Neff, Randy Stewart, Patrick Tully, Shelia Wheeler, Steven Malone, Susan Reed, Rae Ann Wilkins.

Grade 5

Tammy Bost, Brian Cain, Tim McCrady, Danny Mets, Gary Phifer, Melissa Styers, Todd Wynkoop, Beth Allison, Stephen Bailey, Billie Goff, Halie Hollar, Samantha Hoover, Eric Liggett, Roni Ross, Tammy Thomas, Michael Welsh, Beth Willis.

Grade 6

Christina Binkley, Karen Brooke, Kevin Callihan, Mary Dountz, Shauna Fausnaugh, Chris Hope, Jill Mullet, Bonnie Russell, Angela Smallwood, Bret Spangler, Beth Thoma, Barbara Tully, Rob Weigand, Cindy Willis, Kim Brooke, Kim Pritchard, Valerie Slack, Amy Dawson, Lance Wolfe, Jennifer Sines.

HIGH STREET SCHOOL

Honor Roll

Grade 4

Teresa Brown, Tina Forester, Heather McConnell, Barry McDonald, Shellie Rader, Christopher Speakman.

Grade 5

Melissa Caudill, Kimberly Cook, Brad Davis, Louise Elliott, Eddie Emerine, Dale Herron, Barry McConnell, Mike Riey.

Grade 6

Carmen Adkins, Barry Boyer, Tommy Imler, Luke McConnell, Cheryl Pairan, Teresa Ward.

COURT STREET SCHOOL

Honor Roll

Grade 4

Robert Fausnaugh, Raven Jackson, Annette Moody, Pandora Shaw, Cheryl Snyder, Jayma Temple, Tonya Williams.

Grade 5

Melissa Agin, Billy Carl, Nancy Dilley, Marie Grewell, Robbie Harris,

Lorisa Lowe, Colleen McConnell, Mary McGuire, Angela Moss, Scott Mowery, Paige Pack, Tammy Smith, Lynette Tiller, Adam Weiss, Mary Beth Wilson.

Grade 6

Brenda Davis, David Delong, Cheryl Lambert, Mechelle Manson, Mark Morrison, Jon Nienkark, Everette Payne, Lisa Peterson, Kenneth Rhodes, Julie Smith, Jeff Vandermark, David VanHoose.

ATWATER SCHOOL

Honor Roll

Grade 4

Jeffrey Bennington, Christine Bryant, Joni Carter, Shauna Cavanaugh, Sheila Cline, Steven Dean, Susan Dunkle, Marsha Goeller, Crystal Hammond, Mary Howley, Tyler Huffer, Brian Jenkins, Jodi Joseph, Amy Lagerstam, Sheri Leach, Kimberly Lovenshimer, Amy Miller, Scott Morrison, Jennifer Peters, Melissa Price, Michael Pollock, Kristina Rentzsch, Brad Swackhammer, Rebecca Tener, Marisa Waldeck, David Weller, Tod Wilcox.

Grade 5

Tamara Albright, Timothy Albright, Stephen Angus, Jarod Armstrong, Angela Case, Michelle Crawford, Douglas Hewitt, Rebecca Hindy, April Holbrook, Lisa MacFadden, Teresa Marquis, Jill McGlone, Steve Middaugh, Lori Miller, Jeffrey Moats, Richard Rentzsch, Tracey Speakman, William Steinhauer, Beth Wasmer, Cynthia Wellman, Jodi White, Jody Wynkoop, Lori Pollock, Gregory Huffer.

Grade 6

Steven Angles, Gregory Armstrong, Scott Armstrong, Susan Armstrong, Tracey Beck, Sherry Bowling, Lisa Butler, Timothy Campbell, Shannon Cavanaugh, Timothy Chelikowsky, Gregory Cline, Nancy Echard, Timothy Gleason,

Christine Halm, Scott Hammond, Paula Howley, Randall Huffer, Tania Jarrosiak, Thomas Lowery, Ben MacFadden, Candace Morgan, Jay Neff, Curtiss Smith, Katherine Steinhauer, Katherine Wexler, Richard Yates, Darrin Meenach.



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH — Mary Thomas was honored during September by the employees at Berger Hospital for being voted employee of the month. She has been a nurses aid on the medical surgical floor for almost six years. She works the 11 to 7 shift. She lives on Conrad Road in South Bloomingville.

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JOWL lb. **49¢**
CHUCK ROAST lb. **79¢**

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Senior Citizens Meet

The Pickaway Senior Citizens Club met Thursday at the Pickaway Senior Center for their all day meeting.

The morning was spent in playing cards and visiting. The birthday song was sung to Olive Eitel, Anna Hedges, and Lida Ross who were celebrating birthdays in October. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shriver have celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary. A carry-in lunch was enjoyed by the group.

Carol Rorick, chairman of Women's Voter Information Committee explained the pro and con of Issue I and Issue IV. Literature was distributed on these issues and questions were answered.

The business meeting was conducted by Fred Howell, president. Minutes of the September meeting was read by Pearl Porter, secretary and treasurer's report was given by Randolph Wolfe.

Wanda Hamilton, director made announcements on the upcoming Halloween Party, the McDonald's Discount cards, shopping trips planned, and the Bristol Village Craft Fair.

She thanked everyone who helped with the September ham and bean dinner and announced a profit of \$472.19. The Hospitality Center at the Pumpkin Show, which was held in the basement of the Community United Methodist church, had a grand profit totaling \$833.95. She reported there were almost 3400 persons coming to the hospitality center at the Pumpkin Show. She expressed her appreciation for all the help from members and others.

The Senior Citizens had a float in the parade on Friday afternoon of the Pumpkin Show. Terry Hamilton provided the truck and the Hall of Fame recipient, Randolph Wolfe, Outstanding Senior Citizen at Ohio State Fair, Pauline Jones, Queen of Ohio Sr. Citizens' Day, Lucille Scott, President, Fred Howell and the Kitchen Band rode on the float. The Kitchen Band performed two afternoons of the Pumpkin Show.

She announced the All Day Meeting (Thanksgiving) will be held Nov. 18 at Lutheran Parish House. The All Day Christmas meeting will be at the Lutheran Parish House on Dec. 22. The Shatin Christmas Party will be Dec. 16 at the Lutheran Parish House.

Vera Saunders, senior service coordinator, explained the progress on the housing and multi-purpose center. She also explained the progress of

other county clubs, Clark's Lake, Tarlton, Williamsport, and Ashville.

Sharon Eyerman, Information and Referral Director, explained applications for Energy Consumption Discount. She also introduced Bob Toole, Public Benefit Specialist and explained his duties. Bob will be helping the elderly in Pickaway County on their problems with social security, medicare and other legal problems.

The Kitchen Band provided a program of gospel music which the group enjoyed.

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GILLETTE TRAC II 9 BLADES \$1⁷⁷	CLING FREE SHEETS 12" Off Label 24 Count 99¢	DOW BATHROOM CLEANER 17 oz. \$1.59 Value 85¢
VO5 HAIR SPRAY 16 oz. \$1.59 Value \$1³³	PAMPERS NEW DRI WEVE Trial Size 49¢	POLY-VI-SOL WITH IRON CIRCUS SHAPE CHEWABLE 100 Count \$2⁹⁹
SUCRETS Regular \$1.39 Value 24 Count 88¢	QUALITY PRESCRIPTIONS FREE DELIVERY	DIAL VERY DRY SOLID 2.5 oz. 99¢



CHECKING FLIGHT MAPS — William E. Hall shows Jo Ann Brink of Knight Travel Agency the route that the Trans Am 747 took in circling the globe via the poles in record setting time. Miss Brink "wrote the ticket" for Hall.

Five Points News

By MRS. FRANCIS FURNISS

There were 23 present at the Five Points United Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning. Worship service followed with Rev. Linda Stafford in the pulpit. The United Methodist Women will meet Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Kern. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. Lulu Sheets and Mrs. Turney Sheets are assisting hostesses.

The Five Points United Methodist Church are having a Smorgasbord November 12th. Serving from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for benefit of the parsonage fund. Ya'll Come.

Francis Furniss entered Doctor's Hospital West last Saturday as a medical patient. He is in Room 51.

Mrs. Josie Seymour has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Root in Columbus after spending several days with her other daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chance and son of Dayton was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers. Mrs. Doaks of Chicago, Ill., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers this week.

Miss Nancy Morgan and Miss Rita Ingman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Morgan.

Mrs. Margaret Roberts of near Newport was the Friday dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Martha Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilbarger Jr. and daughter Nicole were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster of Loveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hott of near Robtown were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Patsy Drummond.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilbarger Jr. and daughter Nicole attended a birthday party Monday evening in Washington C. H. honoring her father, Mr. Charles Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bertha Porter and Miss Lillian Hess in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer, Mrs. Barbara Styer and daughters Becky, Kathy and Sherri enjoyed a beautiful trip to the Hocking Hills Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield of Circleville and Mrs. James Decker and children of Harrisburg were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer.

The Monroe Elementary Brownie Troops 195 and 502 marched in the Circleville Pumpkin Show parade Wednesday evening.

On Saturday evening Oct. 29th Brownie Troops 195 and 502 had a family Halloween Party with a wiener roast and Hayride at the home of Sue Fleischmann's. The girls and boys played games and bobbed for apples. Everyone had a good trip.

The Five Points United Methodist Social Hour Club met Thursday evening Oct. 27 in the basement of the church for their regular meeting. A lovely covered dish supper preceded the meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel as hostesses. The tables were decorated in keeping with the



Halloween season and Mr. Douglas treated everyone present to an all day sucker. The president, Mrs. Herman Porter opened the meeting with scripture reading from Esther, 5th chapter and first eight verses followed by the Lords Prayer. The roll call was answered by 21 members and Cassia Douglas read the minutes of the last meeting. Margaret Finch, treasurer gave the financial report and the group voted a contribution to the parsonage repair. Cards of cheer were signed to be sent to several who are ill and Garnett Porter, Clyde Michel and Francis Furniss payed birthday dues.

Several readings were given for the program, "Time took the Roses from my Cheeks", "Once Again", "Halloween Is Here", "A Some-One", "House Cleaning," and "What Do I Owe God?" The group sang several old familiar Hymns and the meeting closed with all singing "God Be With You" and prayer by Kenneth Redman. The November meeting will be held earlier in the month with Ruth O'Day, Libby Rodgers and Geraldine McCafferty as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fuller celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary and Mrs. Judy Fuller and children of Williamsport were their dinner guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everman were Sunday evening guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Faris Everman in Columbus.

Charles A. Fleming visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming in Columbus from Monday until Thursday.

Mrs. Scott Gettinger and son Nathan of Grove City were Sunday guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fleming.

Read The Classifieds



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Barnes Wants To Turn Grand Old Party Upside Down

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Republican chairman, Earl T. Barnes, wants to turn the Grand Old Party upside down in Ohio.

The internal power structure, that is. For too long, he told the Associated Press in an interview, Republicans have talked about revitalizing the GOP at the "grass roots" but have done little about it. "Lip service — nice sounding phrases," he said.

He mentioned a party structure in Ohio which long has been "top heavy" — a big staff, skyscraper office, most of the decision making in Columbus.

This worked fine in the past, under former long time Chairman Ray C. Bliss of Akron and his immediate successors "but times have changed," Barnes said.

Currently, state headquarters has all of one floor and part of another in the Leveque-Lincoln Tower in downtown Columbus, with two dozen employees, including the chairman.

Barnes said the GOP structure in Ohio "is like a big pyramid, with state headquarters at the base. This has got

to be reversed."

When he succeeded Kent B. McGough of Lima shortly after the 1976 elections, Barnes said he began an extended effort to get around the state to find out what was on the minds of the party faithful in the middle and small sized counties.

Almost without exception, and as late as last week in East Liverpool, he said, he found Republicans who felt they had been left out of the decision making process. It was in these same counties that President Carter won Ohio last year by one precinct — not because these Republicans voted for him, but because they just didn't bother to vote," he said.

Barnes has a possible remedy

Matching Clothes For Horse, Rider

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — If a padded bikini for a cow sounds like under nonsense, consider matching clothes for horse and rider.

Both are productions from the workshop of seamstress Sherrie Goodnight, 36.

Mrs. Goodnight, whose normal work is making alterations at several apparel shops here, says she'll sew anything that interests her.

"I do a lot of things because I've never done them before," she said.

She designed and sewed a pantsuit for her Tennessee walker horse and another for herself and stitched together a bikini with matching hat for Holly, a Holstein cow.

Holly and the horse, Brandy, won first place for comic entries at the 1976 county fair parade.

There was a slight emergency, however.

"Holly dried up and we had to pad the bikini," said Mrs. Goodnight.

Other unusual clothes she has created include undershirts for skin divers, costumes for belly dancers and a waterproof, hooded coat with matching boots for a dog. The boots had non-skid soles to help the pet walk on ice, she said.

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BANKING
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AUTO BANK
MEMBER FDIC**

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio

Case No. 77-CI-178

William A. Bell and Maxine Bell whose place of residence is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 3rd day of May 1977, the plaintiff Federal National Mortgage Association filed their complaint against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 77-CI-178 in said Court, praying therein for judgment against you in the amount of Twenty Four Thousand One Hundred Forty Three and 37/100 Dollars (\$24,143.37) plus interest at 8 3/4 percent per annum from June 1, 1976, together with any sums advanced by Plaintiff; that the equity of redemption be foreclosed; liens be marshalled; that the real estate be ordered sold and that the proceeds of said sale be applied in payment of the judgment of said Plaintiff; that a Receiver be appointed and for such other relief as the Court might deem equitable. Property as described in the Mortgage Deed is as follows:

Said property is situated in the Village of Ashville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Being Lot Number Nine (9) of Powell's Third Addition to the Village of Ashville, Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio. (Premises also known as 104 Cherry Street, Ashville, Ohio)

Said cause will be heard on the 22 day of December, 1977, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.

Sara M. Dresbach, Clerk of Courts Pickaway County, Ohio J. Allen Gingery, Attorney for Plaintiff 140 E. Town Street, Suite 1130 Columbus, Ohio 43215

October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

worked out, and plans to provide the details to the State Central and Executive Committee in Columbus at a meeting Nov. 29. But he talked about it in general terms, saying some of his plans had been leaked anyway following a recent meeting he had with county chairmen at the governor's mansion in Columbus.

A major thrust calls for decentralization of the Columbus hierarchy, cutting the state headquarters annual budget of about \$700,000 in half, trimming the 23-member staff, and giving up some of his own emoluments.

Barnes already has stopped accepting his \$40,000 a year salary, and is thinking about giving up the car and paid apartment which also come with the job, he said.

The former Hamilton County GOP chairman said he also will make recommendations for change in the state party's funding methods. He wants to halt or drastically revise a scheme under which state headquarters traditionally takes half of the proceeds from local fund raising events.

He said he has had favorable reaction among county chairmen, in the small and medium size counties, with regard to his recommendations. But he doesn't know, he said, how they will set with the 46-member executive committee. "I may have the shortest term of any state chairman in history," Barnes said, sounding, however, like he didn't really believe it.

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For a garage door that will fit your specific needs stop in and see Carl Adams, owner of Adams Overhead Garage Door Sales and Service, 6874 State Route 56 East or call 474-6724. Adams sells and installs a long line of overhead garage doors and automatic garage door openers to people all over South Central Ohio. Adams, who started his business a little over two years ago, supplies doors to 135 to 140 regular contractors and has been putting in doors from South Bloomfield to the north as far south as Portsmouth and occasionally out-of-state. He installs doors in commercial

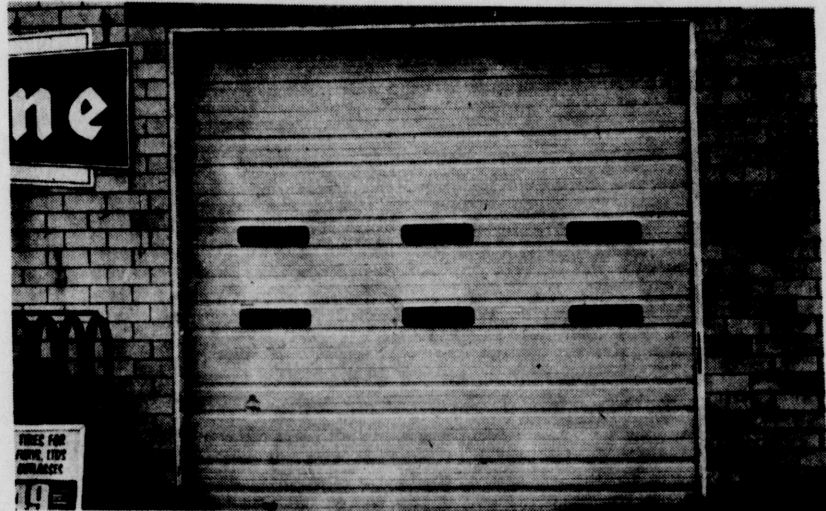
firms, residential homes and industrial plants with the bulk of his work being for commercial firms. Adams Overhead Garage Door Sales and Service is the factory distributor, installer, and servicer for Clopay Door Co. which provides a complete line of residential, commercial and industrial-type doors. Customers may buy the door with or without an automatic opener and may buy an opener for their present door. Doors are available in sizes up to 24 feet in width and 16 feet in height. They are available in 60 different styles of wood, four different models of fiberglass, 10 different models of steel.

In addition, aluminum doors are available. Doors can be installed to open straight up, on a curved track, or up a certain distance and turn. In addition, the company can provide the customer "with just about any type of custom door one can come up with," Adams says. "We do a lot of changing of doors, including replacing old swing type, or slide-type doors," Adams said. Adams Overhead Garage Door Sales and Service does the complete carpentry work on the doors and warrants the parts and service for one year from date of installation. Adams, who has been doing

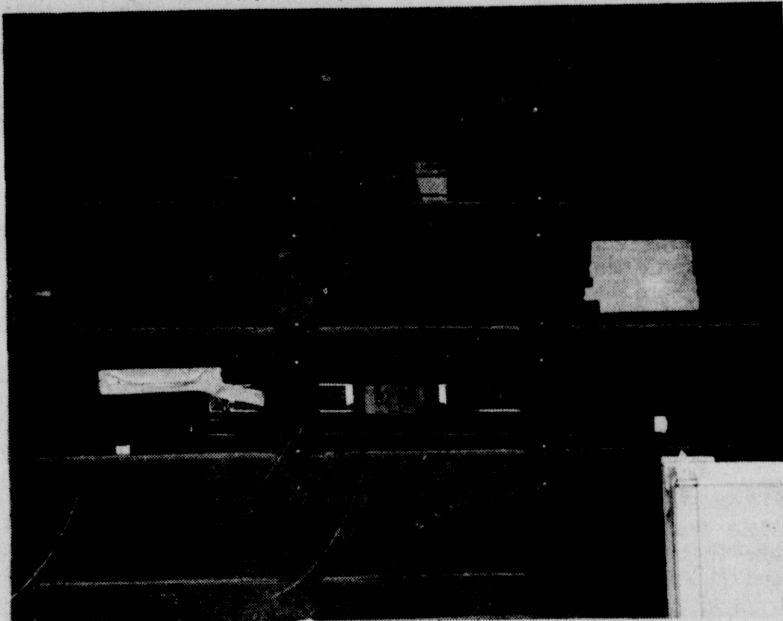
residential and commercial carpentry work since 1963, has four employees in his operation. Wayne Reed and Tim Wagner do installation work along with Adams' son Carl Jr. who works part-time while attending school. Adams' wife, Connie, is the bookkeeper. The folks at Adams Garage Door Sales and Service believe in doing a job right the first time. They have many satisfied customers in Circleville and the surrounding areas where their doors are installed. You can become one, too. Call Carl Adams at 474-6724 for information and a free estimate for your home, business or industry.



SERVICE — Carl Adams, owner and proprietor of Adams Overhead Garage Door Sales and Service, offers complete installation of garage doors and backs parts and service for one year from date of installation.



COMMERCIAL — The above door is one of many garage doors available from Adams Overhead Garage Door Sales and Service available for commercial establishments.



OLD DOOR — This wooden door is being replaced by a new aluminum door at Turner Alignment Co. The door will be installed by servicemen Wayne Reed and Tim Wagner.



NEW GARAGE DOOR — A new aluminum door is one of three recently installed at Turner Alignment Co. on North Court Street. Doors are available in wood, fiberglass, metal and aluminum and come in many different models and varieties. The Clopay doors may also be installed with Stanley-Bemco automatic garage door operators.

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DONALD J. POLING — 474-3259	FRANKLIN MARTIN — 474-7954
BONNIE SKAGGS — 474-8908	SHIRLEY DARST — 474-2368
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The Blue And Gold

'Spirit Is Key' Cheerleaders Say



CHEERLEADERS — Cheering teams to victory this year at Teays Valley are, from the left, top row, Beth Rader, Phyllis Bay, Carla Nardi. Bottom row, Cheryl Feyh, Kelley Martin, Micki Brust and Maureen Langley.

By KIM BORST

This year's varsity cheerleaders are: Cheryl Feyh, Phyllis Gay, Micki Brust, Carla Nardi, Kelley Martin, Beth Rader, and Maureen Langley.

Cheryl is captain of the varsity squad. She has been a cheerleader for two years. She likes being on the squad and stated, "Being captain is lots of fun and interesting but it's hard work too."

Phyllis has been a cheerleader for four years. Phyllis likes cheerleading. She commented, "It has taught me how to work with others and to accept responsibility."

Micki has also been a cheerleader for four years. She really loves being a cheerleader. She stated, "I am going to miss it when I get out of school."

Carla has been a cheerleader for three years. She really likes being a cheerleader, especially now that everyone had so much spirit. She

commented, "I am really proud of our school and the kids spirit this year is really fantastic."

Kelley has been a cheerleader for three years. She commented, "I really enjoy cheering, this year it is really a lot of fun because of the spirit everyone has."

There are two newcomers to the squad this year, Beth Rader and Maureen Langley.

Maureen stated, "I really love being a cheerleader. I have always dreamed of being a cheerleader and it's everything I always thought it would be."

"I have tried out before and when I found out I made it I was really excited," Beth said.

This summer when the girls went to camp they returned with two outstanding ribbons and one excellent. All of the girls received a superior pin and Cheryl Feyh also received a spirit pin.

Band Rates Superior In Contest

By DON BLANTON

West Jefferson was the setting for the band contest, Oct. 15. They placed second in class B. They received a trophy for one of the highest scores. The Viking Band played in a run-off for the championship and finished second runner up for which they received a second trophy.

They also received a third trophy for a superior rating.

The following day the band went to West Jeff High School where they placed fourth in the class A division.

On Nov. 5 the band will play at the Ohio State Fairgrounds for the October Fest.

Corbett was "real pleased with the bands performance." He said, "I think the bands hard work has paid off."

Guidance News

Gale Warner represented Teays Valley High School by taking the DAR Good Citizenship History Test on Oct. 11.

The Educational Representatives will be at Teays Valley to discuss their programs as follows: Nov. 7 Otterbein College; Nov. 9 Ohio Northern University; Nov. 14 Northwestern Technical College. Please see a counselor for more information.

The Circleville Kiwanis Club is providing a career guidance reference. Students are expected to work with an adult on a one-to-one basis to discuss vocations, and reference will be made by the guidance department for any interested students.

The guidance counselors are currently interviewing all Juniors and Seniors to check all credits for graduation, assist students with questions or problems, explain the Teays Valley guidance services, and give all students information about possible careers after graduation.

Neal Handler, guidance counselor, has recently attended a special workshop dealing with "Financial Aid". Both counselors will be happy to discuss "Financial Aid" with any student who will be attending college or technical school after graduation.

Students who are interested in an apprenticeship training program as an executive chef, should see a counselor for more information.

Any senior who is thinking about college or technical school after graduation should be corresponding with the school of their choice. At this time the guidance department suggests that students ask for catalogs, admission applications and financial aid applications if needed.

Representatives from the following schools will be available for juniors and seniors to speak to. The schedule is as follows: Nov. 8 — Air Force Academy; Nov. 16 — Mount Holyoke; Nov. 17 — Columbus Business University; Nov. 22 — Columbus Technical Institute; Nov. 29 — Bliss College.

Students interested in applying for the Franklin University's Academic and Leadership Scholar Program should pick up an application in the Guidance Office.

Any students interested in applying for a four year ROTC Scholarship should pick up an application in the Guidance Office.

Students interested in exploring the career opportunities in the field of nursing are encouraged to contact the Guidance Department to form an "information group."

Capital University's Department of Social Work is planning a day of activities to provide students with an opportunity to visit the campus, meet with social work majors, faculty, University administrators, and to talk with professional social workers from a variety of local social work agencies. Any student interested in attending should contact the Guidance Office.

The Ohio State University College of the Arts will sponsor a Careers in Music Day November 5. Auditions will be available for seniors only on this date. Registration forms are available in the Guidance Office.

Ashland College Physical Education Department is sponsoring its fourth Career Day Nov. 11. Juniors and seniors interested in attending can receive more information in the Guidance Office.

Gale Warner is the class news reporter. She has never been a class officer and wanted to see what it was like, as well as get involved with senior class projects.

Gail commented, "Mr. Claibourne has helped us with the meetings we have had."

The steam locomotives introduced by Union Pacific in 1941 were the largest ever seen on American railroads, says National Geographic. The combined weight of the engine and tender was a million-and-a-quarter pounds and its length was more than 132 feet. These engines, called "Big Boys," could pull freight trains five-and-a-half miles long.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Fall quarter enrollment at Bowling Green State University here totals 16,416, an increase of 362 students over the figure for a year ago.

Enrollment increased in all but two colleges within the university. The largest gains were in the College of Business Administration and the Graduate College.

History, Soc Teacher New To School



LARRY GRIFFITH

By GEORGE MOODY

Larry Griffith is Teays Valley's new sociology and world history teacher. He attended Ohio State University for two years and Miami University for two years. He majored in education and science.

Griffith lives in London with his wife and two boys, but plans on moving closer to this area. In the future he hopes to become a coach here at Teays Valley.

Griffith comments, "Our school is organized and taken care of very well." He also said the school's enthusiasm and spirit amazes him. The pep rallies are the best he has seen and said this shows how much the students are involved with sports and other school activities.

His hobbies are canoeing, camping, and playing and watching sports.

Recoveries

Lead To Award

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — A state Highway Patrol trooper based here has become the 28th officer this year to earn the ACE award for excellence in recovering stolen vehicles.

Trooper Charles M. McLeish was presented a certificate, special license plates for his patrol car and a ribbon for his uniform by patrol superintendent Col. Adam G. Reiss.

Homecoming Court Chosen

By JOY HAY

This year's football homecoming court was chosen by their classmates. The candidates of each class are as follows: Freshman, Karina King, Annette Nicholson, Jayne Pickering, Beth Watkins, Treva Welsh and Lisa Willis. Sophomores, Dawn Cline, Kelly Shields, Shelly Stover, Susan VanPelt and Teri Young. Juniors, Deb Beavers, Cheryl Feyh, Maureen Langley, Martha Shaw, and Sue Ward. Seniors, Micki Brust, Diana Greenlee, Joy Hay, Beth Rader and Diana Topping. Results were, Beth Watkins, freshman; Dawn Cline, sophomore; Cheryl Feyh, junior; and seniors Micki Brust and Beth Rader.

Beth Watkins, 14, daughter of Robert Lee and Andrea Watkins, lists her activities as band and cheerleading. She spends her extra time with 4-H livestock and horseback riding. Her reaction to being chosen: "I think I'm very lucky to have been chosen to represent the class of '81." Her escort was Donnie Lee.

Dawn Cline, 15, daughter of Les and Ethel Cline, keeps busy riding and showing horses. Her reaction to being chosen: "I was really surprised." Her escort was David Myers.

Cheryl Feyh, 16, daughter of David and Nancy Feyh, enjoys horseback riding, cheerleading, and working at McDonald's. In school she also represents her class by being a student council member. Her reaction to being

chosen: "I was really surprised about it. It's an exciting feeling to have, even though it seems unreal." Her escort was Alan Ett.

Micki Brust, 17, daughter of Pete and Harriet Brust, lists her activities as cheerleading, F.B.L.A., girl's basketball, and the ski club. Her hobbies include horseback riding, cheering, bicycling and being with friends. Her reaction to being selected: "My heart jumped out of my body and I was in total shock." Her escort was Dave Anderson.

Beth Rader, 17, daughter of Noell and Rebecca Rader, keeps busy with cheering, working in the school office, and by being a track statistician. She also enjoys dancing. Her reaction to being selected: "I feel that being chosen for the last two years is a real honor, I was really excited." Her escort was Eddie Myers.

This year's homecoming activities started with pre-game. The attendants were brought out onto the field by the escorts, while the band was playing. The attendants took their places, and the 1977 Homecoming Queen was announced. She was crowned by the 1976 Homecoming Queen Kim Ogan, and football team co-captains Duane Keller and Danny Schooley.

The attendants and queen were then escorted to their seats.

Halftime activities were performed by the Teays Valley Marching Band who played a variety of popular songs.

Cross Country Team Finishes Season

By LAURIE KLINGER

Robert Hoover is Teays Valley's Cross Country coach this year. The Cross Country team members are: Seniors Jairo Pasos and Mark Blue; Juniors Doug Bumgardner, Allen Ett, Doug Helser, Tom Pontius and Mark Prater; Sophomores Shawn Blue, Mark Hoover, R. D. Roese and Freshman Scott Ford.

Hoover commented, "They worked hard this year and they were very faithful during matches and practices." On Oct. 20 they played against Wilmington and Friday, Oct. 21 their sectional was at Pine Hills Golf Course. On Oct. 25 they had their final match against Wilmington.

Senior Officers Elected



SENIOR OFFICERS — Representing the senior class this year are John Pabst, Jan Deal, Gail Warner and Joni Jenkins. Not present is Julie Winzenreid.

By GEORGE MOODY

Joni Jenkins is the senior class president. Joni's basic reason for running was she thought the office needed someone with a little en-

thusiasm and ability to get the job done. Joni stated, "I like being class president, so far there hasn't been many problems. Mr. Claibourne has helped us in many ways."

Joni commented on how much the school spirit has improved, "I think it is because the students are putting more effort into it."

John Pabst is the class vice president. His main reason for running was that he wanted to get involved with the many clubs and activities and felt this was a good way to do so. John is also a member of the In-The-Know team, National Honor Society, and is president of the Key Club. John commented, "I recommend that the senior class stick together as a whole and also set a good example for underclassmen."

Jan Deal thought that being a class officer would be a good way to represent her senior class. While in office the only problem she has been faced with was the graduation crisis, which she commented, "I would like to see the graduation policies changed."

She likes the way Mr. Claibourne tries to take advice as well as give it, there is a lot of co-operation between the students and the faculty.

Julie Winzenreid was treasurer for the junior class and knew what was going on with the class money so she decided to run again. Julie commented, "Seniors should help support their class more."

Gale Warner is the class news reporter. She has never been a class officer and wanted to see what it was like, as well as get involved with senior class projects.

Gail commented, "Mr. Claibourne has helped us with the meetings we have had."

Drama Club Prepares For Fall Play

By SUSAN BENTLY

The Drama Club is preparing for their fall production, "Arsenic and Old Lace", which will be produced Nov. 18 and Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. The three act play centers around the elderly Brewster sisters who poison lonely old men to put them out of their misery. If their innocence and naivete aren't enough to tickle your funnybone, then their nephew's actions will surely draw at least a few giggles. Teddy Roosevelt, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, insists on charging up the stairs and interrupting conversations with his bumble calls. "Arsenic and Old Lace" is packed full of romance, insanity, organized crime, and good, clean fun.

The committees are busy with publicity and technical details, while the cast members are busy learning the numerous lines. The cast includes: Carol Winters, Lisa Rathburn, Don Ervin, Dan Groff, Steve White, Vickie States, Curtis Craig, Jeff Pabst, Mary Kie, Jan Feldman, Greg Rowland, and Jeff Whitsett. Tickets are on sale for adults and students, and can be purchased from any Drama Club member.

The Drama Club and Music Department will be combining their talents in late March to produce a musical, "Brigadoon." Since the setting of "Brigadoon" is Scotland, costumes, dialect, dances, and scenery will be special concerns. Auditions will be open to all high school students and will be held in mid-January. "Brigadoon" will be produced March 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

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Students Do Projects



CITY — Constructing Mound City at the Pickaway School were Becki Connell, Eric Echard, Steve Kreisel, Tim Krahn and David Tagg.



MOUND — Social studies students working on Serpent Mound were Eddie Spriggs, Jason Holbrook, Rhonda Damron, Terry Barnes, Steven Congrove and Sam Davidson.



VILLAGE — Reconstructing Pueblo Village at Pickaway School were Angie Grubb, Stephanie Parsons, Linda Branson, Lori McCammon and Shelly Stant.

Students at Pickaway School have been making projects for social studies classes.

Mrs. Deskey Posey's class has constructed models of the remains of Indian culture in the United States.

The model of Mound City was made of two parts sand, one part water and

one part wallpaper paste.

The pueblo village of the Southwest Culture area was made by the draping process. Students used sugar cubes to make the form that they wanted then placed cloth dipped in starch over it. It was then sprayed with paint.

Senate Energy Bill Heads For House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A multibillion-dollar Senate package of energy tax breaks is headed for a congressional conference committee that is likely to combine it with some of the heavy new energy taxes passed earlier by the House.

The final compromise bill probably will mean higher prices for just about everything produced in the United States, along with some tax breaks to encourage conservation.

The Senate bill, approved 52-35 Monday night, aims to encourage fuel conservation and increased energy production with dozens of tax breaks. It is estimated they would cost the federal treasury about \$42 billion over the next eight years.

The House measure takes the opposite tack, relying on taxation to raise energy prices and force conservation. President Carter's proposals were similar to the House version.

The conference committee, which could tackle the tax bill next week, faces the problem of deciding which parts of the two versions should be retained.

Most of the tax advantages in the Senate bill would be for business and industry. But there's a tax break of up to \$400 for those who make their homes more energy efficient; up to \$150 a year for heating with oil or propane and \$75 a year for most elderly Americans.

The Senate bill continues the present income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes, and extends through Sept. 30, 1985, the current gasoline tax of 4 cents per gallon. The House version would end the tax deduction.

The House bill would raise taxes by about \$40 billion over the next eight years, but a big share of that would be rebated to consumers and business. The only new tax in the Senate bill would raise about \$5 billion.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chief sponsor of the Senate measure, said while the Senate opposes new taxes, it probably would accept some of them if coupled with tax incentives.

The Senate's incentives for business, including some new ones for oil and gas producers, would save an estimated two million barrels of imported oil per day by 1985. The House plan would save about the same.

Carter's original plan was built on four major taxes. The House rejected one — a standby gasoline tax of 50 cents a gallon — and approved watered-down versions of the others: on crude oil, to force conservation; on industrial use of oil and natural gas, to encourage conversion to coal, and on inefficient cars.

The Senate voted a reduced version of the industrial tax, applying it only to plants built in the future and to the estimated 11 percent of existing facilities that can convert to coal. The other taxes were rejected.

The National Safety Council, based in Chicago, is a nongovernmental, nonprofit, public service organization dedicated to safety education and the development and implementation of accident prevention programs reaching every segment of American life.

Shaniko Gang Is Breaking Up

SHANIKO, Ore. (AP) — Howard Lane slowly draws his gun and looks down the streets of Shaniko where once 13 saloons overflowed with cowboys and dancing girls.

Lane, 66, is the city's self-appointed sheriff. He has a shiny badge to prove it and the gun, which is plastic.

He lives here with other members of the "Shaniko gang," a group of elderly, mentally retarded folks who have had the run of this virtual ghost town in the central Oregon desert.

The gang was brought together by Sue Morelli Widmark, a registered nurse who 20 years ago decided to buy the city's 95-year-old hotel and turn it into a foster care home.

Last month, Mrs. Widmark decided to pull out and auction off the hotel and its relics of Shaniko's heyday. She says she was sad about the decision, but could no longer bear up under state pressure to bring the building up to sanitation and fire code requirements.

She sank \$10,000 of her own into improvements, but said she can't raise the money to revamp the city's whole water system. The present system can't generate the pressure needed for a fire sprinkler system required in the hotel by the state.

"We had a real happy home and everything was going fine, and all of a sudden according to the state's standards we weren't a good home any more," said Mrs. Widmark.

"I just feel compassion and the rights of my people were not considered," she added. "It just didn't seem right being here so long and because of some rules someone comes up with, they had to be moved out."

At one time there were 30 members of the Shaniko gang. Most had spent the majority of their lives in institutions. All the survivors are now in

nursing or foster homes, except for four the state has agreed to let Mrs. Widmark take with her.

"The state paid me \$167 a month," she said. "The same people go in a nursing home — and I don't think they'll get better care — and the state pays \$400-\$600 a month. It doesn't make sense to me. Why not give me the extra money so I could comply with the state codes?"

In the early 1900s Shaniko was the terminus of the Columbia Southern Railroad and residents called it the largest inland wool shipping center in the world.

The sign planted where Highway 97 runs through Shaniko now says "Pop. 70." According to Mayor Julie

Sanctions Imposed

On School District

NEW RICHMOND, Ohio (AP) — Professional sanctions have been imposed against the New Richmond Exempted Village School District by the Ohio Education Association.

The teachers' organization cited the district board of education with failure to engage in meaningful, good faith negotiations.

The association also contended the board refused to carry out the mandates of an impasse panel which covered non-monetary items designed for curriculum improvement.

"When funds were available, the board of education refused to increase teachers' salaries until forced to do so by the courts," the OEA sanctions alleged.

The state professional sanctions resolution charges the district in Clermont County is "an undesirable place to teach since it is impossible to carry on a quality program of education under existing circumstances."

Robinson, that's an exaggeration.

Mrs. Widmark, despite her regrets over the hotel's demise, said she is looking forward to a new life on a farm with her husband. And she'll still be caring for some of the old Shaniko gang, including Lane because "I can't be without my sheriff."

The others going with her are Richard Reynolds, 69, Bill Daniels, 69, and his wife, Fayette, 62. They were married a year ago in the hotel lobby amid old west memorabilia and walls crowded with moose heads, deer heads and stuffed bobcats.

There was nothing unusual about the gang's last day in the historic brick hotel. The lobby's black and white television was tuned to "The Flintstones" and the old folks watched quietly, at times chuckling.

Sheriff Lane stoked the wood burning stove. John Martin, 78, puffed on his pipe. Charlie Parker, 77, stood on the wood sidewalk in front of the hotel and tossed bread crumbs to the birds.

A woman from a Methodist church in Madras, at 40 miles away one of the nearest towns, arrived with going away gifts for the gang — shirts for the men and scent for the women.

The next day Sue Cowherds, an adult services worker for the state, came to take the residents to a Hood River nursing home and a foster home in The Dalles.

"We have something better for those people now," said Mrs. Cowherds, who has visited the Shaniko gang regularly for six years. "They need to have the benefit of all the state can do for them with activity centers and shelter workshops. Shaniko was too remote."

"I think they got along okay and they had a lot of freedom out in the country," she added. "It was the only place of its kind I knew of. But nothing lasts forever. It's the end of an era."

Thieves Take Camping Trailer

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Office is investigating the theft of a 1977 Wilderness Camping trailer from the Tagg Camper Sales lot, on U.S. Route 23 North. The trailer was owned by Donna Dyke, 1910 Chippewa Drive.

The culprits drove onto the sales lot sometime between 10:30 p.m. Monday and 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, and apparently hitched the trailer to a motor vehicle then pulled it away. It was valued at \$6000.

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Derby News

MRS. GEORGIA SWEET, 869-2462

Morning worship services were held at the Derby United Methodist Church with The Rev. Linda Stafford in the pulpit. She spoke to the children about people they will meet in life who are, like masqueraders, not what they seem to be, and her sermon concerned human nature and those who judge other's faults when they themselves are not without faults.

The cherub choir sang with Sally Graham directing. The junior choir will sing next Sunday, but there will be no practice on Wednesday this week.

Flowers for the altar last week were from the George Aukerman family; Sunday's altar was arranged with flowers from the family of Martha Vincent. Sunday morning greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers.

The Halloween party at the church was well attended. Many thanks to all who made it possible. It was reported the parsonage fund is growing steadily.

The annual rabies clinic will be held November 6 from 2-4 p.m. at the Derby Township house.

The Derby Circle is selling paring knives and steak knives. They may be purchased from any member.

The community extends its sympathy to the family of Mrs. Martha Vincent, 78, who passed away on Wednesday. She was very special to all because she devoted her life to the Church and to the community.

Mrs. Mabel Furniss passed away last week at the age of 76. A former Derby resident, she leaves many friends here. Our deepest sympathy to her family.

Please remember these two families with prayer. Also on the prayer list are Linda Miller, Esther Musselman, Dorothy Weimer, Milton Taylor, Robert Rackham, Herman Rowland, Bill Erb.

The next meeting of the Derby Garden Club will be on November 14 at the Derby church and will conduct a wreath workshop.

Westfall's Board of Education will hold a Parent-Teacher Conference Day to be held in each building in the district on Thursday. There will be no school that day.

Derby Men's Community Club meets Nov. 3 at the Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

The Derby I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 770 meets Nov. 8 and Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall.

The Derby Sisters No. 908 Rebekahs Lodge meets Nov. 2 and Nov. 16 at the Lodge Hall at 7:30 p.m. The Rebekahs are sponsoring a card party on Nov. 12 at the Dublin I.O.O.F. Lodge Hall, Dublin, Ohio at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited. Also, members are reminded to be working on craft items for the Derby School bazaar to be held Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

Westfall Future Farmers of America are having their annual fruit sale through November 2. They are also sponsoring a fish fry Nov. 4 at the Westfall-Adena football game with serving time at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Arnold (Shirley) Beavers of Carson road who retired from Orient State Institute recently due to ill health after 22 years of service, was honored by her fellow employees on Cottage L at dinner held at Grove City's Ramada Inn. There were both cheers and tears as she was toasted and praised for her work noting her kindness and loyalty which she had shown both co-workers and residents.

She and Arnold are very appreciative of the special kindnesses shown them by friends and neighbors during her illness. She is still under the doctor's care but is improving satisfactorily.

K. P. Mason was the Friday overnight guest of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sweet.

A large group from the Southwest Community Church of the Nazarene enjoyed a wiener roast as guests at the home of Pastor Bill and Mrs. Bauman on Ballah road over the weekend. The Ladies Bible Study class from the Southwest Community church is being moved to the home of Mary Beth Gladwell, Columbus St., Harrisburg from 9:30 — 11:00 a.m. All ladies are invited.

The teens from the Southwest

Community Church are planning a Progressive Dinner on November 12 and lasagna is on the menu. Details Later.

Kathy Priest from the Southwest Community church and member of the Grove City Band was among those who participated on October 16 when they placed first in their class, (Grand Championship), at the Franklin County Band Festival.

The Southwest Community Church is proud to have among its members two queens, Karen Cochran, "Miss Pumpkin Show of 1977" and Susan Johnson, chosen Westfall's Homecoming Queen.

Appearing Nov. 18-19 and 20 at the Southwest Community Church will be two missionaries, Dr. Isaac Baldeo from, Guyana, South America, and Pastor David from Belgium, India. There will be singing by the children, and puppets. Services are scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday 6 p.m., and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the "Make A Joyful Sound Convention".

The Southwest Community Church will hold its annual Thanksgiving Banquet on Nov. 19 at the Church at 6 p.m.

Blue Cross Removes Hospital From Membership

CINCINNATI (AP) — Citing the need for local efforts to hold down medical costs, Blue Cross of Southwest Ohio plans to remove a Dayton, Ohio, hospital from membership because it built a \$5 million, 84-bed addition without health insurance approval.

Lawrence L. Weier, vice president for corporate communications, Hospital Care Corp., said St. Elizabeth Hospital will be removed from membership Jan. 31, 1977. The decision was based on a 1975 state law that requires health plans to "show good faith" in holding down health costs, he said.

Hospital Care Corp., is a division of Blue Cross which deals with hospital contracts for the non-profit health insurance program.

Both the hospital and state medical officials indicated they will fight the decision.

Weier said the addition did not receive prior approval by Hospital Care Corp. as required by local health planners. Weier said Blue Cross considers the expansion unnecessary and recommended patients use Dayton's remaining five hospitals.

Weier said St. Elizabeth negotiators refused to exclude expansion costs from the hospital bills of other patients at the hospital.

Loss of membership, he said, means Blue Cross will pay only 85 per cent of members' hospital bills "and that could go down to 50 per cent next year."

Weier said St. Elizabeth could appeal the decision by asking for a public hearing with the State Insurance Board.

E. C. Kuhbander, executive director of St. Elizabeth Hospital, noted that the Ohio Department of Health overrode the local health planning agency's recommendation against

expansion. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare gave approval.

"We were having occupancy in excess of 100 percent day after day and were crowding 30-40 patients in the emergency room at one time waiting for beds," Kuhbander said as the reason for the expansion. "We were saving Blue Cross money because our per day costs are \$30 cheaper than the other Dayton hospitals," Kuhbander said.

"I think this is something that is going to have to be tested by the courts," said Dr. John Ackerman, director of the Ohio Department of Health in Columbus.

"All the hospitals in Dayton were running very tight on occupancy rates. We felt this justified the addition," Ackerman said.

Ackerman said his department would back St. Elizabeth with the insurance board.

Blue Cross noted that there would be no reduction of hospital payments for Medicare and Medicaid members or for Blue Cross members whose plans cover larger costs.

Forecast

By The Associated Press
Mild weather will continue across Ohio under generally sunny skies.

A low pressure system west of Ohio slowed down during the night and skies remained clear with lows falling to around 50.

Skies were to remain generally clear today with plenty of sunshine and temperatures climbing to the unseasonable low to mid 70s over much of the state.

The weak cold front will begin pushing slowly eastward again tonight, bringing cloudy skies back to Ohio tonight and Thursday along with a risk of showers in the extreme western and northwestern counties.

Temperatures will remain rather mild tonight and Thursday. The cloudiness and possible showers may hold down temperatures a little Thursday in the western sections.

OHIO
Generally partly cloudy tonight and Thursday and continued mild. A chance of showers extreme western and northwestern sections. Lows tonight 50 to 55 and the highs Thursday 65 to 70 north and low to mid 70s south.

NORTHWEST
WEST LAKE SHORE

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday with a chance of showers late tonight and Thursday. Continued mild with lows tonight in the low to mid 50s and the highs Thursday in the mid 60s. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Thursday.

WEST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday with a chance of showers late tonight and Thursday. Continued mild with lows tonight in the mid 50s and the highs Thursday around 70. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Thursday.

CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHEAST

Partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid 50s and the highs Thursday in the low to mid 70s. Chance of rain 10 percent tonight and 20 percent Thursday.

The crescent shape of Santorini in the Greek islands is actually the rim of a volcano that exploded around 1600 B.C. with a force so powerful that the resulting tidal waves and earthquakes were believed to have destroyed the Minoan civilization on Crete 70 miles away.

Candidates Night For Logan Elm Board Thursday

"Candidates Night" will be held for the Logan Elm School Board hopefuls from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the McDowell Exchange School Auditorium. Candidates for the board will answer questions from the public. The meeting is sponsored by the Logan Elm classroom teachers' association which seeks to build better communications between the school board, community and teachers.

Arrests

SHERIFF

John Raypole, 29, Washington C. H., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

Michael E. Anderson, 20, 120 Seyfert Ave., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, and driving with an expired driver's license.

John A. Graffis, 19, Williamsport, criminal damaging.

Charles P. Graffis, United States Navy, disorderly conduct.

Paul N. Druckenbrood, 25, Springfield, disorderly conduct.

Cindy L. Crooks, 17, Columbus, no operator's license.

POLICE

Charles R. Hampton, 46, Columbus, disorderly conduct by intoxication.

Sandre Young, 22, 364 Walnut St., intoxication.

Tommy M. England, 159 E. Union St., stop sign violation.

Bill R. O'Dell, 25, 930 S. Washington St., capias.

OSP

Orville T. Harris, 57, Columbus, disorderly conduct.

Joy D. Harris, 49, Portsmouth, OMVI, no operator's license.

John F. Davis, 52, Lakeview, OMVI.

Base Adding Overseas Office

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Air Force Logistics Command headquarters at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base here is opening an office in Europe, the Air Force said.

It will be located at Ramstein Air Base in Germany and will be staffed by seven military personnel and a civilian. The office is to be open by early December.

The office is being created to insure that all phases of European theater war planning includes adequate logistics considerations. It will also study the possibility of a larger Air Force Logistics Command presence in Europe.

12 The Circleville Herald, Wednesday November 2, 1977

Elevator Named 'Lyndon's Revenge'

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the story of an elevator dubbed Lyndon's Revenge and how four senators learned of its unpredictable ups and downs.

The elevator, one in a bank of six just inside the entrance to the Senate wing of the Capitol, was installed when Lyndon B. Johnson was majority leader of the Senate. It is reserved for members of the press and Senate staff aides.

An automatic elevator, it earned its nickname by occasionally skipping floors, sometimes going down when riders pushed buttons they thought would send it up, and on a few frightening occasions, it has plunged three floors to the Capitol basement.

Next to it is a far more reliable elevator reserved for senators. It always is manned by an operator.

Unfamiliar with the unpredictability of the press elevator, four senators, rushing from the energy conference committee to the Senate floor for a roll call vote on the energy tax bill, stepped on board with a reporter.

The newsmen pushed the button for the second floor, where the Senate chamber is located. The elevator went to the basement.

The senators looked startled but the reporter assured them the elevator could only go up from there. Once again he pushed the button marked "two."

The elevator headed up. It reached the second floor. It didn't stop. On up to the third floor where it halted and the doors slid open.

Four senators hurriedly left the elevator.

"I think it's safer if we walk," said Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo.

Jimmy Carter has ruffled the Texas-size regional pride of the state's Republican Sen. John Tower.

Tower has complained to Carter about the president's response to a

questioner in Denver, Colo., who asked about sovereignty over the Panama Canal.

Responded the president: "There is no semblance between the status of, say, the Panama Canal Zone and Texas or Alaska that were bought and paid for and over which we have always had sovereignty."

In a letter to the president, Tower said, "The independence of the Republic of Texas was purchased with the red blood of patriots ... and not U.S. dollars."

"Texas existed as an independent nation from 1836 to 1845 when she voluntarily surrendered her sovereignty to become one of the United States."

Unemployment Benefits Sought More This Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More people sought state unemployment benefits during the first nine months of 1977 than during the same period a year ago, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services said.

A total of 674,319 initial claims were filed by jobless Ohioans through September this year, bureau Administrator Albert Giles said. The figure represents a 5.7 percent increase over the first nine months in 1976.

Continued claims of those unemployed one or more weeks dipped 8.1 percent during the first nine months of this year compared to a year ago.

Total benefits paid to claimants under the regular Ohio Unemployment Compensation law during the January to September period in 1977 totaled \$304,094,953, a four-tenths of one percent decline from the same period in 1976.



CARDINAL MARGARINE... 1 lb. Can. 29¢

WARD'S CARDINAL MARKET
IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE
166 W. MAIN ST.

VOTE FOR FORREST A. BROWN CIRCLEVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION



Native of Wayne Township — Circleville School District
Experienced as teacher and other educational employment experiences with youth and adults.

Member — Pickaway-Ross Vocational and Circleville Board of Education

A parent, grandparent, native and member of the Circleville community who appreciates the following facts:

The Circleville School System, as of today, is financially sound. My experience will help to continue this status.

The buildings are modern, adequately and properly maintained.

An alternate heating system has been completed for the Junior and Senior High School buildings anticipating future energy crises.

The regular courses of study are changed or added to as the need arises. Emphasis is placed on the basics.

Classes or transportation arrangements are made for special children.

A complete extra curricular program with adequate facilities and staff is supported.

YOUR CONSIDERATION AND VOTE IS APPRECIATED

Issued by Forrest A. Brown for School Board Committee.
Forrest A. Brown, Chairman, 124 N. Scioto St., Circleville, Ohio

—Pol. Ad.



TRIPLE YOLK — Lisa Vance, of Renick Ave., recently got a surprise at breakfast, when she found a triple yolk in her egg. None of her family or friends could recall having ever seen such a feat in the chicken world. And that's no "yolk"

OPEN DAILY
10 TO 9
SUNDAY
12 TO 6

HECK'S

OPEN DAILY
10 TO 9
SUNDAY
12 TO 6

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., NOV. 6, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

TOWNLAND NOW OPEN

LOADS
OF
TOYS
FOR GIRLS
AND
BOYS



LITTLE TYKES BIG CRANE

Reels raise and lower, open and close bucket. Jumbo lever adjusts boom height. Heavy duty indoor or outdoor back wheels.

\$17.99
HECK'S REG. \$23.88
TOY DEPT.



24 KEY PIANO AND BENCH

Waterproof cabinet and seat with hardwood turned legs on front of piano, in dark maple stain. Wood supports and music rack. 24 large plastic black and white keys chromatically tuned. Easy leg assembly on piano and bench. Magicolor key chart and music book.

\$11.99
HECK'S REG. \$16.99
TOY DEPT.



COOK TOP WITH MICRO WAVE

Play-wherever portable unit ticking timer really works. Clicking knobs, dock with moving hands, plastic "smoked glass" door on oven. Convenient pull-out cutting board.

\$10.99
HECK'S REG. \$13.99
TOY DEPT.

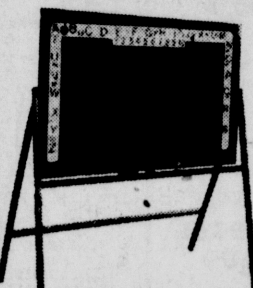


STARSKY & HUTCH POLICE SET

Complete Star Trek Play Set has official 45 gun with hammer action and matching holster. 3 belt, 357 Magnum hammer action gun & matching holster. 2" Gold badge, I.D. card, handcuffs & keys, binoculars, whistle and 10"x14" action poster of Star Trek.

\$4.99
HECK'S REG. \$6.99
TOY DEPT.

Min. 10



BLACKBOARD ON STAND

Large chalk writing surface two sides in green. Design screened across top and sides on one surface. Wood frame, legs and stretchers. Wizard hinges on sides so board folds flat. Metal spring clip holds board steady for writing. Chalk and eraser.

\$7.66
HECK'S REG. \$9.99
TOY DEPT.

Min. 10



PLAY FOOD COOKING SETS

NEW Dinner's Ready in My Fancy pattern. 2 saucepans with covers, egg whip, spatula, fry pan, roaster with cover, play peas, play corn, NEW Breakfast is Ready! In Harvest Gold pattern. Coffee server, fry pan with cover, saucepan with cover, spatula, play fried egg, play ham.

\$3.88
HECK'S REG. \$4.99
TOY DEPT.

Min. 20



18x24 TABLE & CHAIR SET

18"x24" table with 2 matching chairs. Just like mommies.

\$8.88
HECK'S REG. \$12.99
TOY DEPT.

Min. 10

WONDER MUSTANG SPRING HORSE

Safe, sturdy, and durable. Well curved coat of high-impact polystyrene equipped with side bars for easy mounting.

\$16.99
HECK'S REG. \$22.99
TOY DEPT.



Min. 10

TRACTOR TRAILER

Sleek tractor with sleeper compartment; detailed interior. Flashy chrome simulated horns, lights, exhaust stack. Simulated C-8 antennas.

\$13.88
HECK'S REG. \$17.99
TOY DEPT.



Min. 10



DOCTOR OR NURSE KITS CHOICE

\$1.88
HECK'S REG. \$2.48
TOY DEPT.

Min. 10



19" BABY MONEY KIT

19" Life-like "Baby Money" kit. Reared baby hair, moving eyes and movable arms and legs.

\$6.99
HECK'S REG. \$9.99
TOY DEPT.

Min. 15

LINCOLN LOGS SET



Min. 16

DISNEY DRAWING DESK

Children trace, design and color scenes of their own using design sheets from the Mickey Mouse Club desk. UL approved. Desk comes complete with 3 colored pencils, 12 design sheets, tracing paper, and 10W bulb. For children ages 5 and up.

\$7.77
HECK'S REG. \$10.99
TOY DEPT.

Min. 10

DONNY & MARIE OSMOND DOLL SET

Donny & Marie with their sparkling personalities. Stars of country and rock 'n' roll music! Their costumes are quite spectacular and they bring along their own microphones. Sold separately and as a pair. Ages over 3.

\$11.99
HECK'S REG. \$14.99
TOY DEPT.

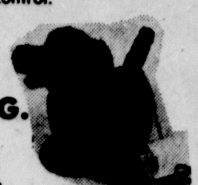


Min. 20

PEPPY PUPPY

Fluffy, friendly and lovable Peppy Puppy. Peppy Puppy runs on 2 "C" batteries (not included). Remote control.

\$3.99
HECK'S REG. \$5.99
TOY DEPT.



MUPPET SHOW GAME

Help Kermit the Frog set the stage in this Parker Brothers' game for ages 7 to 14.

\$3.44
HECK'S REG. \$3.99
TOY DEPT.

Min. 20

MALIBU BARBIE DOLL

\$2.99
HECK'S REG. \$3.99
TOY DEPT.



Min. 10

DROWSY DOLL

All time, sleepy-time favorite! "Mummy, kiss me goodnight!" she asks. Snuggly poems, non-toxic, 15 1/2" tall. Spanish DROWSY dolls also available separately. Age 2-7.

\$8.99
HECK'S REG. \$10.99
TOY DEPT.



Min. 10

TUFF STUFF SHOPPING BASKET

Push around heavy duty cart just like mom's. Groceries, too... 12 in all with product names on back for learning fun. Basket seat is doll size. Colorfast. No batteries needed. Age 2-5.

\$10.99
HECK'S REG. \$12.99
TOY DEPT.



Min. 8



TOTE & DOLL BAG

Tote 'n' Doll is perfect for carrying books, toys or anything. Large capacity tote bags 10 1/2" by 9 1/2" with strap. 6-inch doll travels in pocket all her own.

\$4.33
HECK'S REG. \$5.99
TOY DEPT.



LUMPY PAINT BY NUMBER SET

Min. 20

\$1.99
HECK'S REG. \$2.88
TOY DEPT.

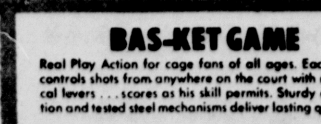


RESCUERS GAME

Parker Brothers' children's board game based on the Disney movie. Ages 4 to 8.

\$3.44
HECK'S REG. \$3.99
TOY DEPT.

Min. 20



BAS-KET GAME

Real Play Action for cage fans of all ages. Each player controls shots from anywhere on the court with mechanical levers... scores as his skill permits. Sturdy construction and tested steel mechanisms deliver lasting quality.

\$4.68
HECK'S REG. \$6.18
TOY DEPT.

Min. 15

BATTERY OPERATED RACE CAR SET

Over 8 Under "Figure 8" Racing Battery/Remote Controlled 2 Lap Counters, 2 Chrome-Plated Racers, 2 Hand Grip Controllers, 2 Guard Rails, Trailers & Spans @ Uses 4 "D" Cell Batteries (not included).

\$9.33
HECK'S REG. \$12.99
TOY DEPT.



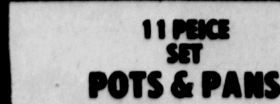
Min. 8



BATTERY OPERATED SPORTS CAR

Battery operated cars have bump and go action, flashing light and realistic motor sound. Cars measure 9" long. Cars operate on 2 "C" batteries (not included).

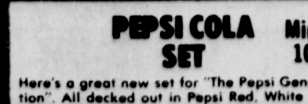
\$3.99
HECK'S REG. \$5.99
TOY DEPT.



11 PIECE POTS & PANS SET

Min. 15

\$3.99
HECK'S REG. \$4.99
TOY DEPT.



PEPSI COLA SET

Min. 10

\$5.99
HECK'S REG. \$7.99
TOY DEPT.



EXXON ROAD SERVICE SET

Min. 10

\$5.99
HECK'S REG. \$7.99
TOY DEPT.

FARM SET

Farmer Buddy and His Herd, complete with Equipment round out this set. Includes Farmer Buddy, Cow Carrier, Farm Tractor, Rock Truck and a Pair of Unbreakable Dairy Cows. Sturdy Steel Construction. "Non-Mar" Tires, Unbreakable Molded Parts. All in a Grade "A" Package.

\$5.99
HECK'S REG. \$7.99
TOY DEPT.



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

U.S. HWY. 23 SOUTH CIRCLEVILLE O.

JUST SAY "Charge-It"
"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

25 YEARS — Margaret (Pauline) Moore was recently presented a 25 year service anniversary award by General Electric's Circleville Lamp Plant. The award was presented by Plant Manager, E. G. Grigg. Pauline began her career with GE in Packing. She is currently a Mount Machine Operator, a position she has held for 2 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford of Columbus were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

The fourth annual Hymn Sing will be held at the Heidelberg Church Sunday Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Frank Isaacs will again be leading the hymns. It's always a special evening so plan to attend and tell your friends.

Mrs. Ralph Adams, Miss Elsie Adams, Mrs. Miriam Lynch, Mrs. Roy Harden and Mrs. Harry Metzger had lunch at Old Man's Cave Tuesday.

Mrs. George M. Meyers and Mrs. Harry Metzger attended the program of the Community Concert Association at Lancaster Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and Jack Arledge visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Ratcliff and family at Grove City Friday evening.

Estell Salyers Jr., Mrs. Keith Hoop, daughter Keitha Kay and son Jeremy Jason were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

The annual bazaar will be held at the Heidelberg United Church of Christ Saturday Nov. 12 from 10 to 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to display and sell hand made articles may rent a table by calling Ginny Brown, 474-2507. Only a few places are left so reserve a place soon.

Jerry Conrad was a Sunday dinner guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

The Pythian Sisters of Ashville were 6:30 supper guests of the Pythian Sisters of Cyprus Temple Monday night for Friendship night at the K of P Hall. Games and contests followed supper. Attending from Ashville were Dorothy Cook, Joyce Gloyd, Elsie Kuhlwein, Marilyn Sabine, Charlotte Rife, Mildred Fullen, Madge Baum, Eveline Swoyer, Cossie Morrison, Doris Clise, Evelyn Morrison, Mona Morrison, Francille Peters and Gladys Rush.

Mrs. Roy Harden spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne at Gahanna.

Jerry Conrad, Mrs. Allen Bountempo and daughters Brandy Clair and Amy Lorene visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family. Mrs. June Allison visited Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad were Sunday supper guests of Jerry Conrad.

Warnie Johnson, Mrs. Roy Harden and Mrs. Harry Metzger attended the Travelogue "Australia Great Land Down Under" at the Wagnall's Memorial in Lithopolis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Detty of Adelphi, Robin and Donna Allison and Randy Weller visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Noble of Circleville visited Mrs. Bessie Rife Friday evening.

Bob Marshall spent the weekend with his grandmother Mrs. Alma Marshall of the Oaks.

Edna Harvy of Columbus and Mrs. Bessie Rife visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Biggs Monday.

Read The Classifieds

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., NOV. 6, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



SPECIAL GIFTS

Special Price



**LADIES'
KNIT PANTS**

Ladies' neat looking knit pants. These polyester knit pants are perfect for any occasion this winter. An assortment of 2 pockets or cinch waist in colors of navy, brown, black, and beige. Sizes 8-18.

Min. 80

\$7⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$9.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



**LADIES'
SLEEP GOWN**

Warm and comfortable ladies' long length brushed sleep gown. These gowns are styled with lace trims in blue, pink, and mint. Sizes S-M-L.

Min. 24

\$4⁴⁸
HECK'S REG. \$5.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



**HAT AND
SCARF SET**

Keep warm this winter in this stylish matching hat and scarf set. This set is of warm acrylic knit.

Min. 24

\$4⁴⁸
HECK'S REG. \$5.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



**INFANTS' AND GIRLS'
TIGHTS**

These tights are a must for those cold winter days ahead. These tights are 100% nylon, seamless, and sewn on waistband. A wide assortment of colors.

Min. 200

\$1⁰⁰
HECK'S REG. \$1.39

CLOTHING DEPT.



**MEN'S
100% COTTON FLANNEL
PAJAMAS**

Warmly styled men's pajamas in 100% cotton flannel. These pajamas are coat style with elastic waist. Choose from assorted prints in sanforized machine washable material. Sizes A-B-C-D fit 36-46.

Min. 50

\$4⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$6.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



**BOYS'
SWEATERS**

You'll be warm this winter in these 100% acrylic sweaters. These sweaters come in assorted styles and designs including cardigans, pullovers, turtle-necks, and crew necks. Sizes 4-7.

SIZES 8-18
\$5⁴⁸ Min. 20
HECK'S REG. \$6.99

SIZES 4-7
\$4⁴⁸ Min. 60
HECK'S REG. \$5.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



**BOYS'
CORDUROY
PANTS**

Neat looking corduroy jeans come with 4 pockets and yoke back. These jeans come in slims or regulars. Assorted colors including navy, burgundy, green, brown, black, and blue. Sizes 8-18.

Min. 24

\$5⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$8.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



**LADIES'
ACRYLIC SWEATERS**

These sweaters are perfect for casual pants or jeans. Make your selection from long sleeve pull-overs in cowl and V-necks. Sizes 42-46.

Min. 18

\$4⁶⁶
HECK'S REG. \$5.88

CLOTHING DEPT.

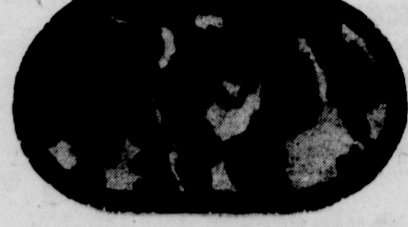


RUG PAD

8 1/2" X 11 1/2"

\$4⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$10.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



OVAL RUG

24" x 36" 27" x 48"

\$1⁹⁹ Min. 15
HECK'S REG. \$2.99

\$3⁴⁹ Min. 15
HECK'S REG. \$4.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

**24 OZ.
LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH**



\$1²⁹
Min. 18
HECK'S REG. \$1.66

COSMETIC DEPT.

**EXTRA-STRENGTH
TYLENOL
TABLETS**

Min. 40

60 COUNT

\$1³⁸
HECK'S REG. \$1.99

COSMETIC DEPT.

mint flavor Min. 40

Close-Up

regular flavor

**2.7 OZ.
TOOTH PASTE**

49¢
HECK'S REG. 69¢

COSMETIC DEPT.

**5 OZ.
RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT**



Min. 24

99¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.59

COSMETIC DEPT.



**2 COUNT
DAISY DISPOSABLE
SHAVER**

Min. 24

67¢
HECK'S REG. 99¢

COSMETIC DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
"Dedicated to Serving You Better"
U.S. HWY 23 SOUTH CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

JUST SAY "Charge-It"
"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

Governors To Discuss Appalachia

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes says a meeting in West Virginia of several governors and energy experts Thursday should result in recommended policies and programs for development of Appalachia's energy resources.

Rhodes said Tuesday he agreed with President Carter's decision to postpone the White House Conference on Energy Production, also scheduled for Thursday.

"A meeting with the governors on energy production at this time is premature," Rhodes said. "The governors should have a program that they agree on before we go down to Washington for an energy production conference."

Rhodes said the meeting in Morgantown with officials of the Energy Research and Development Administration should produce a solid base of information for such a program.

Also expected to attend the meeting with the energy officials, in addition to Rhodes, are Govs. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia and Julian Carroll of Kentucky and several industry experts.

"Every aspect of Appalachian energy resource utilization will be examined," Rhodes said. "We'll look at high sulfur coal utilization through fluidized bed boilers, solvent refined coal, coal cleaning and coal gasification."

"We'll also hear about the current status of shale gas extraction technology, and we'll determine what the experts believe will be needed to develop the best fracturing techniques to free the natural gas from the Devonian shale formations," Rhodes said.

The governor noted that Appalachia sits on 2.4 quadrillion cubic feet of high-Btu natural gas — "the greatest energy resource on the North American continent."

And he said the natural gas from the Devonian shale and traditional gas-producing formations in Appalachia is the least expensive gas that can be produced.

This natural gas can be brought in at between \$1.75 and \$2 per thousand cubic feet, he said, compared with \$3-\$3.50 for Algerian liquefied natural gas, \$3-\$3.50 for emergency purchases from the Southwest, \$4-\$4.50 for natural gas from Mexico and \$4.50 for synthetic natural gas.

"If we only get at 10 percent of the Appalachian natural gas reserves, we'll produce 240 trillion cubic feet of natural gas," Rhodes said. "That's a 25-year supply for the Midwestern, Northeastern and Middle Atlantic states."

"We'll be protecting the consumer with dependable supplies of energy at the lowest price of all the alternatives," he said.

Deer Creek To Receive \$16.6 Million

Pickaway County will also receive \$11,000,000 in re-appropriated funds for Deer Creek State Park.

These funds, originally approved in the 1975-1977 Capital Budget bill, were reallocated to the park to complete the planning and construction of the new lodge.

The re-appropriation was necessary because the funds were not spent in the planned two year period. With this re-appropriation, Pickaway County will actually receive over \$16.6 million in state construction in the next two years. The re-appropriations bill (H. B. 810) has already become law.

Bridge Opens In East Liverpool

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — A new \$26.3 million bridge connecting this eastern Ohio city with Chester, W. Va., will be open to traffic Nov. 7, the Department of Transportation said Tuesday.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller will meet at the middle of the new span across the Ohio River at 11:00 a.m. for dedication ceremonies.

The new facility replaces the old Chester Bridge which was demolished in 1970 after it was determined to be unsafe for heavy traffic.

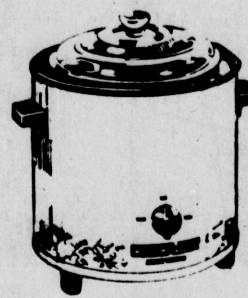
Construction of the Ohio portion of the new bridge began in 1973. The span is the only Ohio River bridge between Steubenville and Shippingport, Pa., capable of carrying heavy truck traffic, the department said.

**For the
Customer
In a Hurry ...
THE
SAVINGS
AUTO BANK
MEMBER FDIC**

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., NOV. 6, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



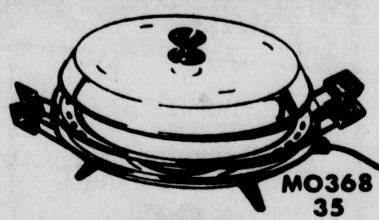
Min. 24

3100

**RIVAL 3 1/2 QT.
CROCK POT**
\$9⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$13.65

JEWELRY DEPT.



MO368
35

**MIRRO
WATTA PIZZARIA**

New electric pizza baker turns out professional quality pizza with 70% less energy than is required in a conventional gas or electric oven. Homemade, frozen or package mix ... thick or thin crust, the Watta Pizzaria produces appetizingly flavorful results. Use it to heat TV dinners, French fries, breaded chicken. Warm rolls, taco shells.

\$15⁹⁹

Min. 5

HECK'S REG. \$19.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



Min. 10

**G.E.
12" BLACK & WHITE
TELEVISION**

• 100% Solid State Chassis • "Pre-Set" VHF Fine Tuning • Set-And-Forget Volume • "Click-In" UHF and VHF • DC Restoration • Built-In Universal Antenna

\$79⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$94.88

JEWELRY DEPT.



Min. 3 Only

7630

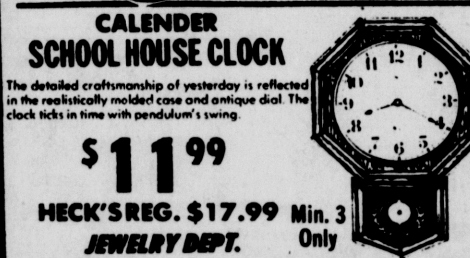
**SOUNDESIGN
CASSETTE RECORDER**

• Records with built-in condenser microphone • Operates on batteries or AC house current without an adapter • Plays and records tape cassettes • Deluxe keyboard controls for Rewind, Play, Fast Forward, Stop, Eject and Record with safety interlock • Automatic Recording Level • Auto Stop • Jocks for microphone and earphone • Includes earphone, hand strap

HECK'S REG. \$39.96

\$29⁹⁹

JEWELRY DEPT.



**CALENDER
SCHOOL HOUSE CLOCK**

\$11⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$17.99

JEWELRY DEPT.

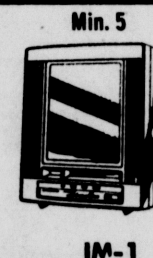


**G.E. LIGHTED
MAKE-UP MIRROR**

\$18⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$22.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



Min. 5

IM-1



**SUNBEAM
PORTABLE MIXER**

Streamlined styling. Large full-mix beaters produce better results in shorter time. Thumb-tip 3-speed control and on/off switch. Beater sector automatically releases beaters. Reliable Sunbeam motor. Hangs neatly on wall or cabinet. White or Avocado case with contrasting trim. Famous MixMaster Mixer quality.

\$8⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$11.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



**SUNBEAM
STAND MIXER**

Powerful governor-controlled 175-Watt motor. Fingerprint-free speed control with 12 speed positions. Mixing guide on handle. Large full-mix beaters. Thumb-tip beater ejector. Bowl shift lever for large or small bowl. Removes from stand for complete portability.

\$29⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$32.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



**REGAL
8 CUP
POLY PERC**

AT LEAST 25 PER STORE

\$6⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$8.88

JEWELRY DEPT.



ELECTRIC HOT POT

\$2⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$3.77

JEWELRY DEPT.



**WARING
14 SPEED BLENDER**

• 14 Speed Buttons Plus On/Off Button • "Power Pitcher" with Removable 1-Piece Blade Assembly • 5-Cup Heat Resistant Cloverleaf Glass Jar • 2-Piece Heat Grip Lid with 7-oz. Measuring Cup • Solid State • 950 Watt Motor

\$18⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$22.96

JEWELRY DEPT.

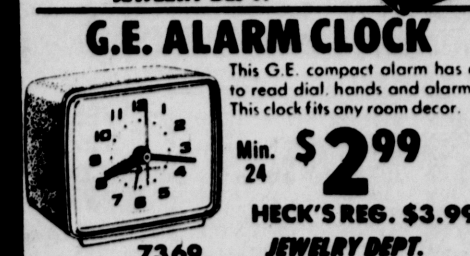


SLIDE TRAY BY KODAK

\$2⁰⁰

HECK'S REG. \$3.79

JEWELRY DEPT.



G.E. ALARM CLOCK

This G.E. compact alarm has easy to read dial, hands and alarm set. This clock fits any room decor.

\$2⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$3.99

JEWELRY DEPT.



**NORTHERN
MOIST
HEATING PAD**

\$6⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$9.99

JEWELRY DEPT.

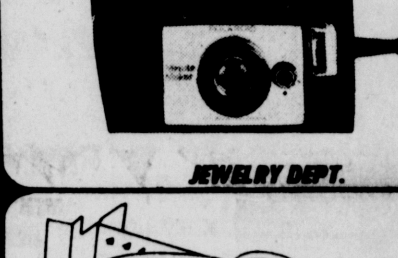


**POLAROID
MINUTE MAKER
LAND CAMERA**

\$18⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$22.88

JEWELRY DEPT.



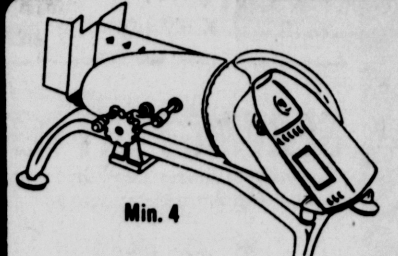
**RIVAL
MEAT SLICER**

Automatic speed ease and perfection for every slicing job! Big 6 1/2" serrated steel blade cuts foods water thin to 1/4". Stays sharp. Uniformly slices roasts, ham, bulk bacon and cheese cold cuts, bread, vegetables.

\$33⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$39.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



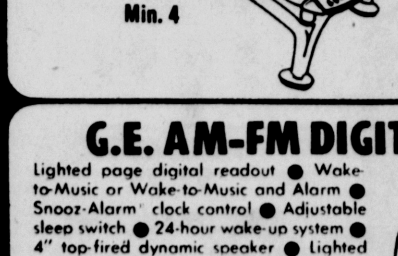
G.E. AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Lighted page digital readout • Wake-to-Music or Wake-to-Music and Alarm • Snooze-Alarm clock control • Adjustable sleep switch • 24-hour wake-up system • 4" top-fired dynamic speaker • Lighted slide rule radio dial

\$29⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$39.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



**G.E. PORTABLE
8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER**

Designed for big, loud sound with 2-speaker system, tone control and automatic sequencing. Three-way power capability lets you take it anywhere.

\$43⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$53.96

JEWELRY DEPT.

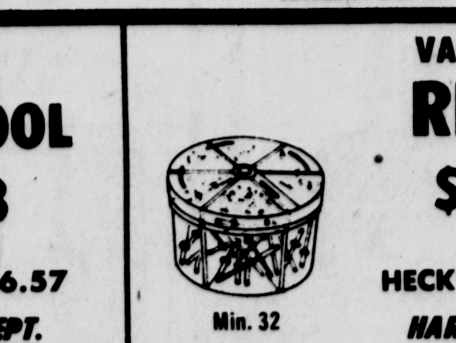


**POP
RIVET TOOL**

\$4³³

HECK'S REG. \$6.57

HARDWARE DEPT.



**VARIETY PACK
RIVETS**

\$2³³

HECK'S REG. \$3.99

HARDWARE DEPT.



**SUNFLOWER
SEED**

66¢

HECK'S REG. 99¢

HARDWARE DEPT.

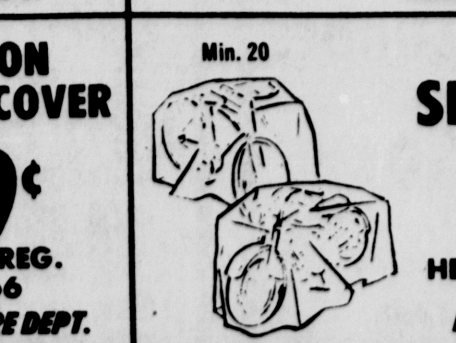


**SLIP-ON
UTILITY COVER**

99¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.66

HARDWARE DEPT.



**ALL PURPOSE
SLIP COVER**

\$1⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$3.44

HARDWARE DEPT.



PROPANE TORCH KIT

\$4⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$6.77

HARDWARE DEPT.

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"BankAmericard" or "Master Charge"

ENJOY PLENTY
FREE PARKING

Fish Wheel Aids Salmon

NENANA, Alaska (AP) — Ponderously and monotonously, Charlie Stevens' fish wheel screens the muddy waters of the Tanana River for migrating salmon.

Occasionally, the dull rhythm is broken by the sounds of a thrashing salmon scooped from the river by the huge wire baskets of the wheel.

It slides down a wooden trough into a holding box, its long spawning run from the Pacific Ocean brought to an end after an 840-mile journey up the Yukon and Tanana rivers.

The fish wheel has done its job. For Charlie Stevens and his pretty wife, Gayle, the work has just begun.

They must remove the catch from the holding box — up to four times a day during the height of the run — and process the fish.

They operate their two fish wheels for profit and for personal use of the catch.

The commercial salmon season was short this year. It took only 5½ days for the fish wheels on the Tanana to scoop up the 15,000 salmon set as a quota for the Nenana area.

Stevens hesitates to say how many salmon he caught for the commercial market. He does admit to an income of about \$8,000 during the season, however, including cash for his own catch and profit from a fishbuying venture with a partner, Terry Clark.

The most profitable part of the commercial catch is the salmon eggs, used to make red caviar. The plump eggs sell for about \$2.50 a pound to brokers in Seattle. At the retail level, red caviar brings about \$32 a pound.

The chum salmon which make up the bulk of the commercial catch are sold for about \$1.50 to \$1.75 apiece. They average about nine pounds before they are dressed.

Each female carries some 3,000 eggs, weighing about one pound.

After the commercial season, Stevens and his wife set about catching salmon for their own use. There are no quotas, but under the rules for subsistence fishing he cannot sell or give away the fish he catches.

A fisherman in summer, a sled dog racer in winter and a heavy construction equipment operator in the spring, Stevens put away about 100 salmon this year for his family, including the two small Stevens children, and two student boarders who live with them.

He also froze about 2,500 salmon which will feed his 43 sled dogs during the winter months.

Mrs. Stevens and her husband, an Athabaskan Indian from the village of Fort Yukon, met seven years ago at a Christmas potlatch in this community 45 miles southwest of Fairbanks.

She had come north from Los Angeles to visit friends as Gayle Ramey. Stevens convinced her to stay on as his wife.

"It's quite a change from L.A.," she says. "My parents and friends all said I was crazy, that I couldn't stand to be away from the big city."

But she says she has no desire to return to California — "too many people."

In appearance, the fish wheel looks like something Rube Goldberg could have designed on an off day.

Supported by seven or eight raft logs, it is anchored in the river near shore. It has long wooden arms which are attached to an axle. Appended to the arms at each end are baskets fashioned from wood and chicken wire.

The baskets sweep with an endless rotating motion through the water, propelled by the current.

As one basket sweeps through the water downstream, the other sweeps overhead.

About 250 people operate fish wheels on the silt-laden streams of interior Alaska such as the Tanana and the Yukon.

Developed on the East Coast, the fish wheel came into its own on the salmon-rich Columbia River of the Pacific Northwest late in the 19th century. The concept traveled north with the gold rush to Alaska.

It has since been outlawed, in part because of its efficiency, everywhere but in Alaska and in Canada's Yukon Territory.

100-Foot-Long Split Consumed In Record

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — It took about 100 high school students from Greenwich and Darien just 86 seconds to consume a 100-foot-long banana split Halloween night.

The ice cream — 178 scoops of chocolate, 174 scoops of strawberry and 173 scoops of vanilla — filled a long metal trough lined with plastic wrap and was covered with various sauces, heaps of cherries and mounds of whipped cream.

The young people devoured the giant dessert in what they hope was record time by scooping it up with their hands as they knelt next to the trough in a church parking lot.

They hope their effort will earn them a world record.

No category for banana split eating is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Johann Sebastian Bach, who spent his life as a boys' school director in 18th-century Germany, was known in his lifetime for his prowess as an organist, not for his skills as a composer of hundreds of musical pieces.

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Min. 8

TORCH KIT

Great for customizing or repairing autos, cycles, or go-carts; for plumbing repairs; machinery repair; wrought iron work or hobby work.

\$22⁶⁶

HECK'S REG. \$38.88
HARDWARE DEPT.



Min. 240

FIREPLACE LOG

Long lasting warmth from Sterno.

88¢

HECK'S REG. 89¢

HARDWARE DEPT.



Min. 15 Each

PORTA FILE CHECK BOX

Check File Box and regular File Box. Both in walnut woodgrain.

\$2⁶⁶

HECK'S REG. \$4.74

HARDWARE DEPT.

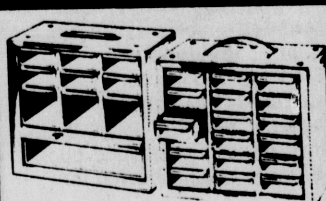


10 QUART METAL PAIL

\$1³³

HECK'S REG. \$1.99

Min. 50
HARDWARE DEPT.



Min. 6 Each

GADGET CHEST

10 AND 18 DRAWER MODELS

\$3⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$6.99

HARDWARE DEPT.

IRONING BOARD

T-leg design. Non-slip rubber-tipped feet. Single Spring Stop. Activates control position.

Min. 15

\$5⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$10.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



MIRROR TILE

Min. 50 Each

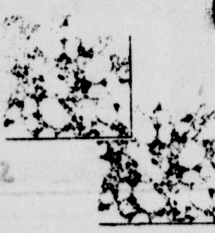
PLAIN

\$3⁴⁴

SMOKED

\$4²²

HECK'S REG. TO \$7.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



SERVING PLATTER

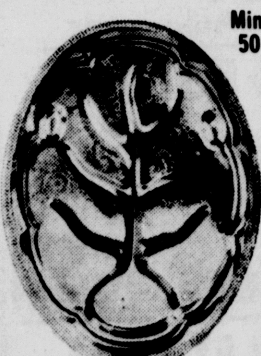
Beautiful stainless steel. Just right for serving this holiday season.

Min. 50

\$1⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$2.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



26 OZ. LYSOL DEODORANT CLEANER

\$1¹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$1.48

Min. 100
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

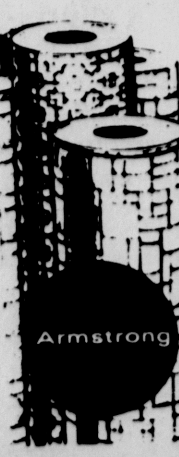


9x12 ARMSTRONG RUGS

There's never been a better vinyl value. The tough clear vinyl surface means long wear with easy care. And it wipes clean so easily. Choose from floral prints, tile and carpet effects or marble designs. Goes right over any solid subfloor.

\$12⁸⁸

Min. 36
HECK'S REG. \$17.97
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

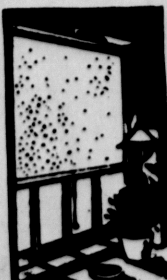


WINDOW SHADES

37 1/4" x 6'

\$1⁶⁹

HECK'S REG. \$2.59
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Min. 30



DISNEY QUART PITCHER

99¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.49
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Min. 20



Min. 60

MICKEY MOUSE ORANGE SIPPER

39¢

HECK'S REG. 59¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

DISNEY THERMO MUG & TUMBLER

66¢

HECK'S REG. 99¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Min. 40

DISNEY CARTOON MUG

37¢

HECK'S REG. 54¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Min. 50



MICKEY MOUSE BOWL TUMBLER COMBO

59¢

HECK'S REG. 93¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Min. 40



Min. 24

DISNEY HOT MUG

77¢

HECK'S REG. \$1.28
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

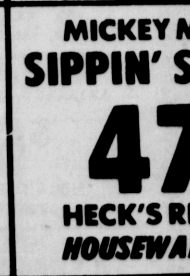


MICKEY MOUSE SANDWICH SAVER

55¢

HECK'S REG. 84¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Min. 40



Min. 30

MICKEY MOUSE SIPPIN' STRAWS

47¢

HECK'S REG. 69¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

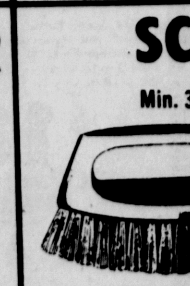


DOOR MIRROR

\$2⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$4.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Min. 40



SCRUB BRUSH

66¢

HECK'S REG. 99¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Min. 32



FESCO PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET

\$1⁹⁹

Min. 24
HECK'S REG. \$3.61
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Min. 30 Each

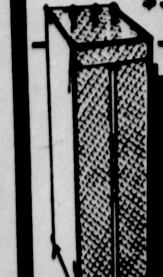


FESCO PLASTIC 32 QT. FLIP TOP WASTE BIN

\$2⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$4.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Min. 20



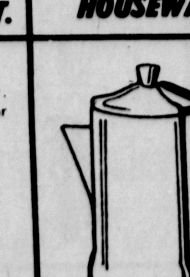
GARMENT BAG

Holds 16 dresses. Convenient. 54"x19"x13" size. Choose print or solid to coordinate with shoe holder.

\$1⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. TO \$3.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Min. 30 Each



Min. 20

9 CUP COLORED PERC

\$1⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$2.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

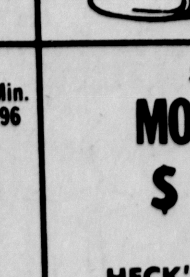


7 OZ. RENUZIT ALL FRAGRANCES.

44¢

HECK'S REG. 61¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

Min. 96



32 OZ. MOP & GLO

\$1³⁹

Min. 100
HECK'S REG. \$1.85
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



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LE 'Hotline' Answers Questions

Through a recently established "hot-line" Logan Elm School District residents were given further opportunity to ask questions regarding the Logan Elm Schools and the 3.5 mill operating levy which will be on the ballot Nov. 8.

Continuing with plans promoting the levy all PTOs, Booster Club and other organizations of the school district have been presented with comprehensive information regarding the schools and the operating levy. The many questions that have been asked by citizens of the district have given the Logan Elm Board and Superintendent John Henn a welcomed opportunity to correct misinformation and to negate rumors which have no basis of fact i.e., the supposedly proposed tennis courts.

According to only reliable sources there has never been a plan by the Board to build tennis courts using Board or taxpayer funds. It must be pointed out that projects sponsored by the Booster Club, PTOs or other school organizations are not paid by Board operating monies.

Irregardless of the many hours spent in promoting the levy by Logan Elm's Board, administration and teaching staff, it is gratifying to receive help from citizens of the district who understand the need of the schools and wish to share in the responsibility of helping to keep the schools operating. These concerned citizens know that passage of the 3.5 mill operating levy on Nov. 8 will make their children as well as their neighbor's children the beneficiaries.

Wednesday Nov. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. the "hot-line" will again be utilized to answer all questions pertaining to the Logan Elm Schools and the levy. The number to call is 474-8324.

Curfew Set In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There'll be no after-dark tricks or treats next year for children under 13 who can't find an adult to go along on their rounds under a new curfew which goes into effect in 30 days.

A divided Columbus city council haggled over the new ordinance for nearly 45 minutes Monday and finally approved the issue 4-3 over the protests of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Franklin County Public Defender.

Mark Levy, coordinator of the central Ohio chapter of the ACLU, said the ordinance denies constitutional equality to children and annuls their rights to legal due process.

He cited a Washington state Supreme Court decision regarding a local curfew law that struck down the measure saying "mere sauntering or loitering on a public way is a constitutional right...adults are making a rule that they wouldn't want to be subject to."

"But on the face of it it might be constitutional in light of the way the courts have been disposed to rule in the last two to three years," Levy said.

The new ordinance was drawn by council President M.D. Portman who said he was responding to citizen complaints that young people were roaming the city after dark, destroying property and committing other crimes.

Public defender Mark Kura argued that the Columbus police already had an ordinance for curbing the problem. State juvenile procedure rules allow police to take young people into custody if there is reason for police to believe the youngsters "to be a danger to themselves or others."

"This makes all juveniles under 13 who are out at night criminals," Levy said joining the protest.

But Portman responded "This is not an arbitrary piece of legislation. It is a response to concerned citizens in the neighborhoods."

Portman said the ordinance had been talked over with police and the city prosecutor. The legislation, which takes effect in 30 days, does not carry any criminal penalty for violators. The parent could be charged with parental neglect.

The city curfew now applies to youths under 18 between midnight and 4:30 a.m.

The ACLU said it will watch enforcement of the new ordinance before it decides about an appeal.

Health Facilities Reaching Accreditation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nearly half of the state's mental health facilities are now accredited following action by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, state officials said Tuesday.

The Sagamore Hills Children's Psychiatric Hospital in Northfield and the Cleveland Psychiatric Institute have been notified of their accreditation, the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation said.

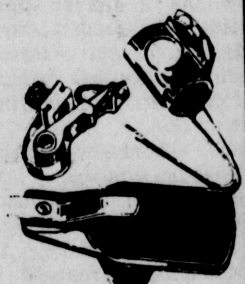
Eight of the department's 17 mental health facilities are now accredited.

The designation is based on a survey to determine if a hospital's care, treatment and environment meet the standards of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

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 KENDALL LOW-30 OR GT-1 MOTOR OIL CHOICE 54¢ EACH HECK'S REG. 69¢ AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.	 AUTOMOBILE FAN BELTS OR RADIATOR HOSES Alert flexible radiator hose gives maximum coverage with minimum inventory. Increased flexibility means easier installation. Longer service life. Alert passenger car and light truck belts are built with extra strong tensile cords to assure longer belt life and maximum transmission of drive power. Min. 150 Each CHOICE \$1.99 HECK'S REG. \$2.09-\$3.48 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.	HYPLON O.E.M. REWIRING SET Saves gas. Eliminates road static. Fast, easy installation. Just snap on. No measure cutting or terminating. CHOICE \$4.99 Min. 50 HECK'S REG. \$3.99-\$7.99 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.	 8 FT. 8 GA. COPPER BOOSTER CABLES Starts stalled cars, trucks easily and quickly. Powerful copper-clad clamps with shock-proof handles. Min. 20 \$1.88 HECK'S REG. \$3.99 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.	3 PIECE IGNITION TUNE-UP SET Increase your gas mileage: solve your hard-starting problems. Tuneup set includes points, condenser and rotors. Complete tune-up booklet with every set. CHOICE \$1.88 HECK'S REG. \$2.69-\$3.99 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.	 CROSSMAN B B RIFLE Length 35" • Weight 4 1/2 lbs. • Rear sight adjustable for windage and elevation • Partridge-type front sight • Positive cross-bolt safety. Min. 10 \$24.88 HECK'S REG. \$39.99 SPORTS DEPT.	
8 OZ. S.T.P. GAS TREATMENT 2 FOR \$1.00 HECK'S REG. 79¢ AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.	S.T.P. OIL TREATMENT 99¢ HECK'S REG. \$1.19 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.	ESCORT PUSH CARPETED TWIN FRONT CAR MAT SET \$6.99 HECK'S REG. \$9.99 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.	ESCORT PUSH CARPETED REAR CAR MAT SET \$5.99 HECK'S REG. \$7.99 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.	CROSSMAN SEMI-AUTOMATIC B B PISTOL New positive feed rotary loader • Force feed magazine holds 16 Super BB's and you can shoot 'em all as fast as you can pull the trigger • Contoured grips with thumb rest for left or right hand shooters • Over 80 shots per CO2 powerlet • Average muzzle velocity 350 f.p.s. • Positive slide-action safety • Metal die-cast receiver. Min. 8 \$18.88 HECK'S REG. \$31.99 SPORTS DEPT.	OKLAHOMA AIR PISTOL .177 caliber single shot. Deluxe molded checkered grip. Packed in display box. Min. 8 \$9.99 HECK'S REG. \$14.99 SPORTS DEPT.	
SPORTS GRIP STEERING WHEEL COVER \$2.22 HECK'S REG. \$3.66 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.	S.T.P. SPRAY CARB CLEANER \$1.00 HECK'S REG. \$1.58 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.	EMPIRE TRICOT LINED INSULATED UNDERWEAR Two-piece undersuit. 70 den. Nylon tricot lining. 3.3 oz. Dacron insulating front jacket. Large kidney patch pocket. Snap fly on pants. Elastic wrist. Forced stretch. Min. 18 \$9.88 HECK'S REG. \$14.99 SPORTS DEPT.	HUNTING HAT \$1.88 HECK'S REG. \$2.99 SPORTS DEPT.	COLEMAN 3 LB. WASHABLE SLEEPING BAG Insul 200 polyester fiber filling. 200 denier nylon oxford cover. 100% cotton percale lining. 100" aluminum zipper. Half width carrying flap with handle. Padded weatherseal. Box corner construction. Min. 15 \$19.88 HECK'S REG. \$29.99 SPORTS DEPT.	WINCHESTER SHELLS 30-06 \$5.99 BOX HECK'S REG. \$7.88 30-30 \$4.99 BOX HECK'S REG. \$6.19 Min. 50 Each SPORTS DEPT.	
NON-SLIP HUNTING GLOVES 99¢ HECK'S REG. \$1.66 SPORTS DEPT.	KAUFMAN ARCTIC PAC SOREL BOOT Smooth Retan leather upper with brown bottom and wool felt sock. Min. 12 \$19.88 HECK'S REG. \$29.99 SPORTS DEPT.	AMF VOIT DAVE COWEN AUTOGRAPH BASKETBALL Quality construction. Official size and weight. Min. 20 \$6.88 HECK'S REG. \$9.99 SPORTS DEPT.	UNION CARBIDE FLUORESCENT LANTERN For work or play, here is "Eveready" quality in a fluorescent lantern that uses readily available 6 volt batteries. Min. 12 \$12.88 HECK'S REG. \$17.99 SPORTS DEPT.	COLEMAN SPORTSTER STOVE A fast way to cook simple meals. Portable, efficient, dependable. Famous Band-A-Blu burner. Min. 3 Only \$14.88 HECK'S REG. \$17.99 SPORTS DEPT.	SPAULDING DR. J. BASKETBALL 52 miles of nylon windings. Traditional channel design for excellent ball control. Min. 6 \$8.88 HECK'S REG. \$11.99 SPORTS DEPT.	CROSSMAN MILK CARTON B B SHOT 99¢ HECK'S REG. \$1.39 SPORTS DEPT.

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Occasionally, the dull rhythm is broken by the sounds of a thrashing salmon scooped from the river by the huge wire baskets of the wheel.

It slides down a wooden trough into a holding box, its long spawning run from the Pacific Ocean brought to an end after an 840-mile journey up the Yukon and Tanana rivers.

The fish wheel has done its job. For Charlie Stevens and his pretty wife, Gayle, the work has just begun.

They must remove the catch from the holding box — up to four times a day during the height of the run — and process the fish.

They operate their two fish wheels for profit and for personal use of the catch.

The commercial salmon season was short this year. It took only 5½ days for the fish wheels on the Tanana to scoop up the 15,000 salmon set as a quota for the Nenana area.

Stevens hesitates to say how many salmon he caught for the commercial market. He does admit to an income of about \$8,000 during the season, however, including cash for his own catch and profit from a fishbuying venture with a partner, Terry Clark.

The most profitable part of the commercial catch is the salmon eggs, used to make red caviar. The plump eggs sell for about \$2.50 a pound to brokers in Seattle. At the retail level, red caviar brings about \$32 a pound.

The chum salmon which make up the bulk of the commercial catch are sold for about \$1.50 to \$1.75 apiece. They average about nine pounds before they are dressed.

Each female carries some 3,000 eggs, weighing about one pound.

After the commercial season, Stevens and his wife set about catching salmon for their own use. There are no quotas, but under the rules for subsistence fishing he cannot sell or give away the fish he catches.

A fisherman in summer, a sled dog racer in winter and a heavy construction equipment operator in the spring, Stevens put away about 100 salmon this year for his family, including the two small Stevens children, and two student boarders who live with them.

He also froze about 2,500 salmon which will feed his 43 sled dogs during the winter months.

Mrs. Stevens and her husband, an Athabascan Indian from the village of Fort Yukon, met seven years ago at a Christmas potlatch in this community 45 miles southwest of Fairbanks.

She had come north from Los Angeles to visit friends as Gayle Ramey. Stevens convinced her to stay on as his wife.

"It's quite a change from L.A.," she says. "My parents and friends all said I was crazy, that I couldn't stand to be away from the big city."

But she says she has no desire to return to California — "too many people."

In appearance, the fish wheel looks like something Rube Goldberg could have designed on an off day.

Supported by seven or eight raft logs, it is anchored in the river near shore. It has long wooden arms which are attached to an axle. Appended to the arms at each end are baskets fashioned from wood and chicken wire.

The baskets sweep with an endless rotating motion through the water, propelled by the current.

As one basket sweeps through the water downstream, the other sweeps overhead.

About 250 people operate fish wheels on the silt-laden streams of interior Alaska such as the Tanana and the Yukon.

Developed on the East Coast, the fish wheel came into its own on the salmon-rich Columbia River of the Pacific Northwest late in the 19th century. The concept traveled north with the gold rush to Alaska.

It has since been outlawed, in part because of its efficiency, everywhere but in Alaska and in Canada's Yukon Territory.

100-Foot-Long Split Consumed In Record

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — It took about 100 high school students from Greenwich and Darien just 86 seconds to consume a 100-foot-long banana split Halloween night.

The ice cream — 178 scoops of chocolate, 174 scoops of strawberry and 173 scoops of vanilla — filled a long metal trough lined with plastic wrap and was covered with various sauces, heaps of cherries and mounds of whipped cream.

The young people devoured the giant dessert in what they hope was record time by scooping it up with their hands as they knelt next to the trough in a church parking lot.

They hope their effort will earn them a world record.

No category for banana split eating is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Johann Sebastian Bach, who spent his life as a boys' school director in 18th-century Germany, was known in his lifetime for his prowess as an organist, not for his skills as a composer of hundreds of musical pieces.

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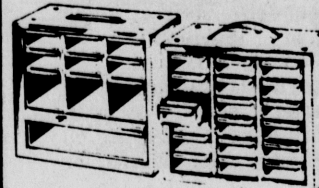
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GADGET CHEST 10 AND 18 DRAWER MODELS

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Min. 50 Each

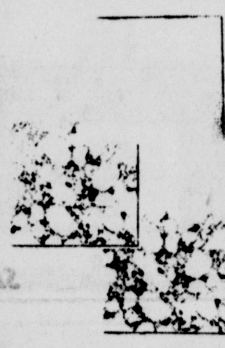
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\$3⁴⁴

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\$4²²

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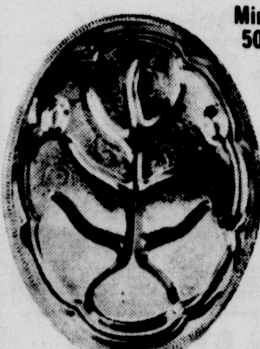


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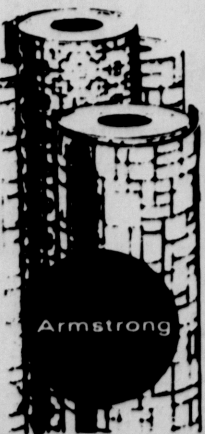


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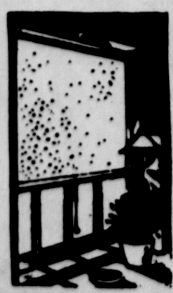


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37 1/4" x 6'

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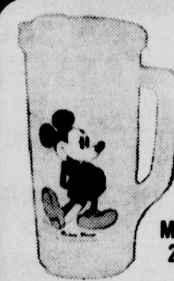
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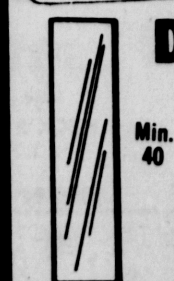
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DOOR MIRROR 14"x50"

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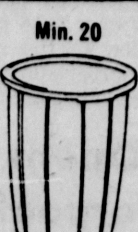
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LE 'Hotline' Answers Questions

Through a recently established "hot-line" Logan Elm School District residents were given further opportunity to ask questions regarding the Logan Elm Schools and the 3.5 mill operating levy which will be on the ballot Nov. 8.

Continuing with plans promoting the levy all PTOs, Booster Club and other organizations of the school district have been presented with comprehensive information regarding the schools and the operating levy. The many questions that have been asked by citizens of the district has given the Logan Elm Board and Superintendent John Henn a welcomed opportunity to correct misinformation and to negate rumors which have no basis of fact i.e., the supposedly proposed tennis courts.

According to only reliable sources there has never been a plan by the Board to build tennis courts using Board or taxpayer funds. It must be pointed out that projects sponsored by the Booster Club, PTOs or other school organizations are not paid by Board operating monies.

Irregardless of the many hours spent in promoting the levy by Logan Elm's Board, administration and teaching staff, it is gratifying to receive help from citizens of the district who understand the need of the schools and wish to share in the responsibility of helping to keep the schools operating. These concerned citizens know that passage of the 3.5 mill operating levy on Nov. 8 will make their children as well as their neighbor's children the beneficiaries.

Wednesday Nov. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. the "hot-line" will again be utilized to answer all questions pertaining to the Logan Elm Schools and the levy. The number to call is 474-8334.

Curfew Set In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There'll be no after-dark tricks or treats next year for children under 13 who can't find an adult to go along on their rounds under a new curfew which goes into effect in 30 days.

A divided Columbus city council haggled over the new ordinance for nearly 45 minutes Monday and finally approved the issue 4-3 over the protests of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Franklin County Public Defender.

Mark Levy, coordinator of the central Ohio chapter of the ACLU, said the ordinance denies constitutional equality to children and annuls their rights to legal due process.

He cited a Washington state Supreme Court decision regarding a local curfew law that struck down the measure saying "mere sauntering or loitering on a public way is a constitutional right...adults are making a rule that they wouldn't want to be subject to."

"But on the face of it it might be constitutional in light of the way the courts have been disposed to rule in the last two to three years," Levy said.

The new ordinance was drawn by council President M.D. Portman who said he was responding to citizen complaints that young people were roaming the city after dark, destroying property and committing other crimes.

Public defender Mark Kura argued that the Columbus police already had an ordinance for curbing the problem. State juvenile procedure rules allow police to take young people into custody if there is reason for police to believe the youngsters "to be a danger to themselves or others."

"This makes all juveniles under 13 who are out at night criminals," Levy said joining the protest.

But Portman responded "This is not an arbitrary piece of legislation. It is a response to concerned citizens in the neighborhoods."

Portman said the ordinance had been talked over with police and the city prosecutor. The legislation, which takes effect in 30 days, does not carry any criminal penalty for violators. The parent could be charged with parental neglect.

The city curfew now applies to youths under 18 between midnight and 4:30 a.m.

The ACLU said it will watch enforcement of the new ordinance before it decides about an appeal.

Health Facilities Reaching Accreditation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nearly half of the state's mental health facilities are now accredited following action by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, state officials said Tuesday.

The Sagamore Hills Children's Psychiatric Hospital in Northfield and the Cleveland Psychiatric Institute have been notified of their accreditation, the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation said.

Eight of the department's 17 mental health facilities are now accredited. The designation is based on a survey to determine if a hospital's care, treatment and environment meet the standards of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

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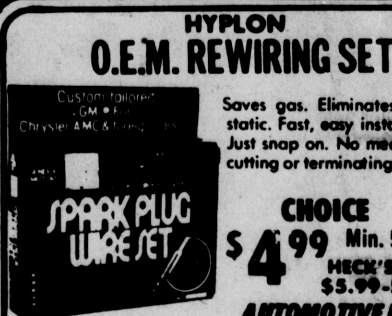
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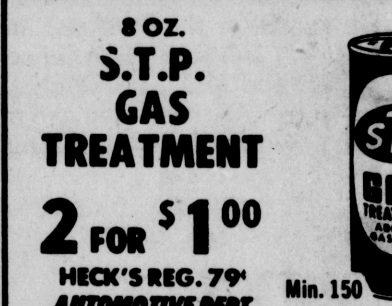
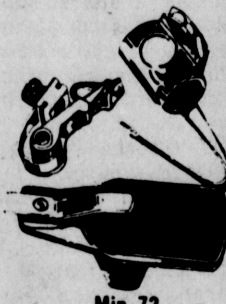
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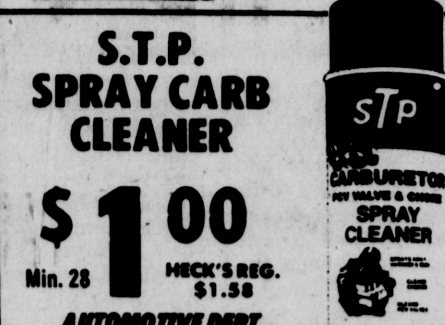
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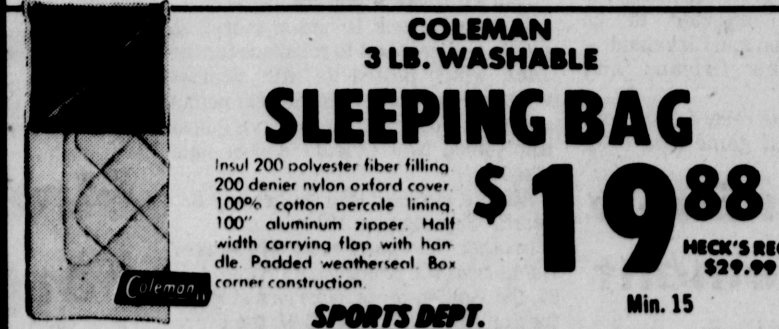
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Smooth Retan leather upper with brown bottom and wool felt sock.

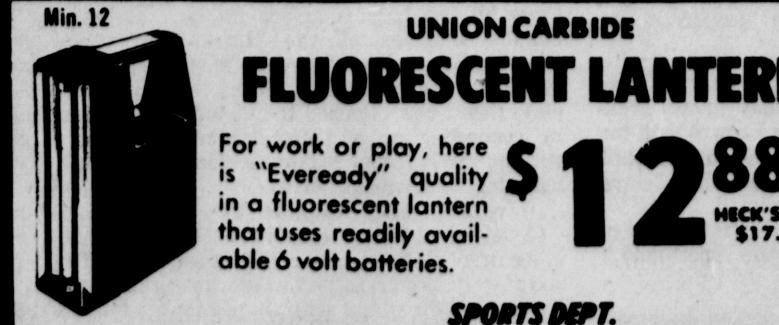
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The Circleville Herald,
Wednesday November 2, 1977

18

Sports Happenings On The Ohio Scene

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One of Ohio's best known high school football coaches is retiring and they're naming a stadium after him at the same time.

Cincinnati St. Xavier's Tom Ballaban coaches on the home sidelines for the final time Friday night against Cincinnati LaSalle and, in halftime ceremonies, the school's field will be rechristened Ballaban Stadium.

Ballaban, a longtime Big Ten Conference basketball official, has compiled 142 victories, 89 losses and 8 ties in his 25 seasons at St. Xavier. His team is 6-2-0 this season.

Around Ohio: South Charleston Southeastern has a feared pass defense, yielding only 16 completions in 58 attempts during eight victories. Hamilton Badin piled up 543 rushing yards, 636 total yards in beating Dayton Jefferson 68-6.

At Columbus Grandview, Larry Larson went 0-9 in his first season last year. Now Larson has led the Bobcats (5-3-0) to their first winning campaign since 1966, despite suspending 13 players for disciplinary reasons a week ago. Grandview still beat Columbus Academy 13-0.

It's been a rough year for the Blevins brothers at Columbus Northland. Mike Blevins, a senior, went out for the season with a knee operation before the season began. His sophomore brother, Mark Blevins, now has followed suit.

Dan Hayes of Marysville has back-to-back weeks of 200-plus rushing yards. The 165-pound junior tailback posted 212 yards against Delaware Buckeye Valley after piling up 203 yards against Richmond North Union.

Warren Harding quarterback Maurice Hall passed one yard for the tying touchdown, then kicked the winning extra point with 37 seconds left to give the Panthers a 22-21 upset of Massillon.

Jim Berry of Cory-Rawson now has a 131-30-6 record in 18 seasons. His 6-1-1 team has given up just 19 points in its own Blanchard Valley Conference, yet is second to Van Buren, which it beat 20-0.

Youngstown Mooney has won the

Steel Valley Conference for the fifth time in seven years.

There are more Browners at Warren Western Reserve. Keith Browner threw a 52-yard bomb to Joe Browner with seven seconds left to give Reserve a 21-14 verdict over Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary. They are brothers of Notre Dame's Ross and Willard Browner.

A cross country note: Port Clinton's Joe Zach, 5-foot-4 and 125 pounds, qualified for the Class AAA state meet even after being spiked early in the Ottawa District meet and losing his shoe and sock. Zach, a junior, still ran the 2 1/4 miles in 12:50.

Lima Senior's 53-0 margin over Holland Springfield last week was the largest in the 27-year-old school's history. Lima quarterback Mike Fell threw his ninth touchdown pass of the season, breaking the school mark held by current Milwaukee Brewers' outfielder Bill Sharp.

Beallsville, No. 8 in Class A, matches 8-0-0 records with Paden City, W.Va., this week. Cleveland Adams has clinched the Cleveland East State championship for the first time in 39 years. Cleveland St. Ignace leads the West Senate.

Jim Houston Jr., son of the former Ohio State All-American and Cleveland Browns great, has been a two-year starting tight end for Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary. The 6-3, 210-pound senior, a straight A student, is highly sought by the nation's colleges.

Sullivan Black River, top ranked in Class A, has three scorers among the top 12 in the Mansfield area. Tim Wilson has 54 points, Mark Hoffman 49 and Eric Grim 48.

Rick Foster of Amanda-Clearcreek rushed 22 times for 214 yards against Sugar Creek Berne Union. Baltimore Liberty Union won its first game of the season when Jeff Hoshor passed 60 yards to his cousin, Rick Hoshor, to nip Millersport 14-6.

Wintersville now has lost a school record seven straight games this fall. The old was five in a row in the Golden Warriors' first season in 1936. The seven setbacks in a single season also represents another school record. The 1974 team finished with six losses.

New Orleans Jazz Head NBA Standings

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The first-place New Orleans Jazz?

The second-place Atlanta Hawks?

There was supposed to be a dogfight for the lead in the National Basketball Association's Central Division, but the combatants were expected to be Houston, Washington and Cleveland — certainly not New Orleans and Atlanta.

The Jazz raised its record to 5-1 and retained its one-half game lead over

the 4-1 Hawks with a 99-88 victory over Chicago Tuesday night, its first victory ever over the Bulls in New Orleans.

"The Jazz is a better team this year, with better people," said Chicago Coach Ed Badger. "Robinson and Goodrich make a big difference."

Forward Truck Robinson scored 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the Jazz, which posted its fifth straight victory. Pete Maravich added 27 points and Gail Goodrich, the reserve guard who joined New Orleans a year ago, had 10.

Atlanta stayed close by beating the Seattle SuperSonics 102-99.

In other NBA games, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Kansas City Kings 115-95, the Golden State Warriors stopped the San Antonio Spurs 108-97, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Denver Nuggets 110-93 and the Portland Trail Blazers topped the New York Knicks 113-104.

Chicago got 28 points from guard Wilbur Holland, but star center Artis Gilmore was held to eight by Jazz pivotmen Rich Kelley and Joe Meriwether. Chicago got within 81-79 midway through the fourth quarter but Maravich and Goodrich helped the Jazz pull away again.

Hawks 102, Sonics 99
Forwards Ron Behagen and John Drew hit two baskets apiece in the closing minutes of the Hawks' triumph. Behagen put Atlanta in front 94-93 with a short jumper with 2:13 to play, then Drew clinched the victory by connecting on a 17-footer, then stealing the ball and making a dunk following a courtlength drive.

Cavaliers 110, Nuggets 93
Cleveland hit 54 per cent of its shots in the first half in opening a 70-54 lead and stayed comfortably in front. Jim Chones led Cleveland with 21 points and Walt Frazier had 15.

Bucks 115, Kings 95
The young Bucks moved into the lead in the Midwest Division with a 4-2 mark behind 23 points from Junior Bridgeman, 15 points from rookie center Kent Benson and 15 assists from Quinn Buckner.

Warriors 106, Spurs 97
Rick Barry and Robert Parish combined for 26 points in the fourth quarter as Golden State pulled away to its third victory in a row. Barry led all scorers with 28 points.

Blazers 113, Knicks 104
Bill Walton clinched Portland's 22nd consecutive homecourt victory — including last season's playoffs — by hitting a short bank shot and a pair of free throws in the final minute. He finished with 23 points, although he was rested for much of the game.

Portland's record now is 5-1, best in the Pacific Division, while the Knicks' 3-3 mark leads the Atlantic Division.

Bengals Show Improvement

CINCINNATI (AP) — "Panic? We're right in this thing," said Coach Bill Johnson, who isn't ready to write off the Cincinnati Bengals' football playoff hopes after a 3-4 start.

Shrugging off criticism of the Bengals' conservative attack, Johnson said it simply is a matter of time before the offense explodes.

"We still haven't played as well as we are capable of," Johnson said at Tuesday press conference.

He defended his close-to-the-vest strategy, saying he was not going to turn to "wild outlandish things" that might backfire and "jeopardize our season."

The Bengals try to untrack their sluggish offense Sunday against arch-rival Cleveland. The Browns led the tightly-jammed National Football League American Conference Central Division with a 5-2 record.

"Our No. 1 failing is the inability to score when we have the opportunity," said Johnson.

He said quarterback Ken Anderson, who appears to be fully recovered from knee and thigh injuries, will start.

The Bengals halted a twogame skid Sunday by snatching a 13-10 overtime victory away from the Houston Oilers, with Anderson coming off the bench to direct two long scoring drives.

Johnson called it "our finest defensive effort of the year and we're gonna continue to grow." Houston was held scoreless for three quarters, with sensational return specialist Billy "White Shoes" Johnson limited to just 15 yards.

The victory propelled Cincinnati back into the thick of the tightly jammed American Conference Central Division race.

"We're right in this thing," said Johnson. The Bengals are two games behind the frontrunning Browns and one game back of runnerup Pittsburgh, 43.

Westfall, Logan Elm Face Tough Battles In Friday's League Tilts

Both Westfall and Logan Elm will see action on home turf Friday night when the Mustangs host the Adena Warriors in a Scioto Valley Conference clash and the Braves welcome the visiting Bloom Carroll Bulldogs in a Mid State encounter.

Adena will move into Westfall country to challenge the first place Mustangs but coach John Glanton and his Scarlet and Gray gridders will have something to say about this.

Westfall is presently sporting a 5-0

league mark, 7-1 overall, while Adena is 2-6 overall.

The Warriors are a well coached unit and will move from a wishbone offense. On defense, they will utilize a 5-0, 6-2 and 6-1 in an attempt to thwart the Mustangs gallops to paydirt.

The Westfall coaches had high praise for Dale Ruoff and Mike Moore for key catches in key situations and the running of Darren Metzger in the Mustangs 14-0 win over Paint Valley last week.

Outside of some bumps and bruises, the Mustangs are healthy and should be at full strength Friday night. They have been hard at work all week with defense getting its share of attention as the coaches feel that good defense is going to play a key role in the Mustangs plans.

When asked about the Westfall chances for the SVC title, coach Glanton replied, "We are not even thinking about the league title at this time as we have two games left on the

season and our policy has always been that you play one game at a time."

In addition to having a bearing on the outcome of the SVC championship, a Westfall-Adena game has always been a rivalry and promises plenty of fireworks.

As he prepared his Braves for the battle with Bloom Carroll, coach Bill Frost commented on last week's loss to Fisher Catholic.

"We can't blame anyone for the loss but ourselves as we were flat and didn't play good ball," coach Frost stated. "Lack of experience caused us to commit a couple of bad plays and Fisher capitalized on them for a pair of touchdowns. We just weren't aggressive but feel our whole team did a good job after the first series."

"We still feel that we are a much better ball club than we looked against Fisher," Frost said.

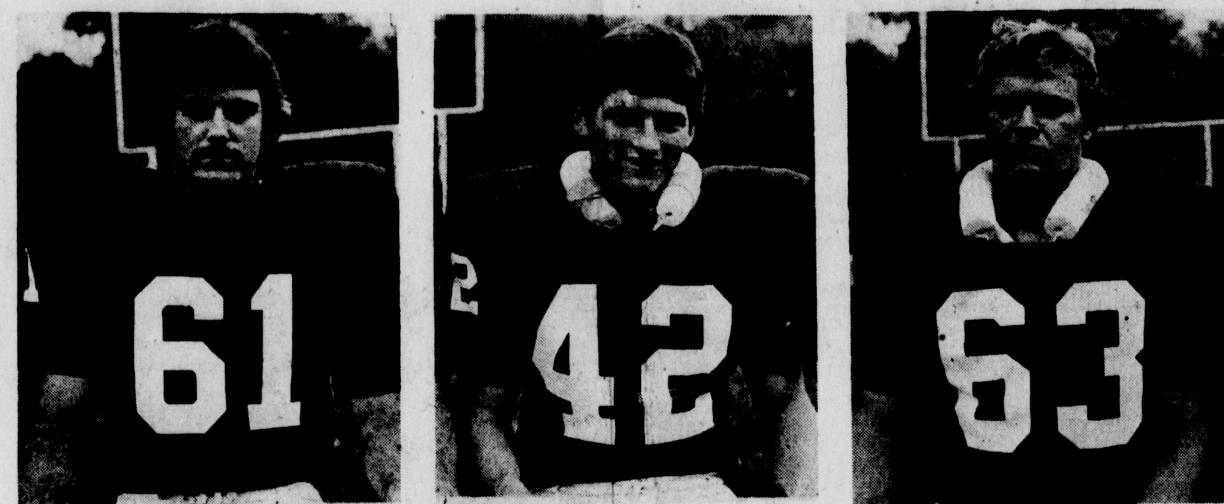
Jerry Scanlan piled up a 138 yards for the Braves in the game and the coaches are looking for more of the same Friday.

Tony Crist has been sidelined with a pulled groin muscle and is a doubtful starter against Carroll. Otherwise the Braves are healthy and ready to go.

Logan Elm is now 5-2-1 overall and 4-2-1 in the Mid State while Bloom Carroll has a 7-1 season mark and 6-1 in league play.

The Bulldogs are well balanced with an outstanding fullback in Greg Stortz.

So all the county fans who want to see things happen on Friday night can take their pick of either Westfall or Logan Elm. One thing is sure — no matter which way they go — they are going to see some great football.



AREA MUSKIES — Lee Stiles (61), Jeff Reichelderfer (42), and Tim McNaughton (63) are Pickaway County members of the 1977 Muskingum College Fighting Muskie football team. Stiles, a 1975 graduate of Teays Valley High School, is a history major at the New Concord school and plays offensive guard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Stiles, Ashville. Reichelderfer is a 1976 graduate of Logan Elm High School, and

runs out of the tailback position for the Muskies. He is a chemistry major. Jeff's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer of Tarlton. McNaughton is a starting offensive guard for the Muskies, and is a 1975 graduate of Circleville High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McNaughton, 558 Gumm Place. All three men are members of the Mace Social Club at Muskingum.

College Grid Picker Says Tide Will Clean LSU Machine

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1949 and 1950 when Charlie McClendon played for the University of Kentucky the coach was a fellow named Paul William Bryant, also known as "Bear."

"He was," McClendon remembers, "the meanest son of a gun I ever saw," adding: "It was a gift from heaven for a boy from Lewisville, Ark., to have an opportunity to go to Kentucky. It was certainly the greatest experience for me."

"Coach Bryant was a disciplinarian. He knew how to win and he taught me how to win."

Come Saturday, McClendon and Bryant will be on opposite sides of the field in Baton Rouge, La. — Bryant and second-ranked Alabama on one side, McClendon and No. 18 Louisiana State on the other.

For the selection in this game, lend an ear to Bear Bryant, who twitted this corner for fruitlessly picking Mississippi State to beat his Crimson Tide last week.

"I think Alabama's gonna win," he says. Okay, Bear, so do we ... Alabama

24-14. Last week's score was 52 right, 19 wrong and two ties, a .732 percentage, including Indiana over Minnesota in one of the Upset Specials. For the season we're 350-141-12 — .713.

Texas at Houston: The Longhorns are No. 1, having outscored seven opponents 264-44, but running back Earl Campbell warns that they "aren't playing as well as we're capable. Something little always seems to slow us down. Maybe we're saving it for somebody down the line." Like Houston, maybe ... Texas 21-10.

Oklahoma at Oklahoma State: Guess which team wants revenge for last year ... Oklahoma 38-21.

Georgia Tech at Notre Dame: Guess which team wants revenge for last year ... Notre Dame 35-7.

Ohio State at Illinois: No revenge motive here. Illinois hasn't beaten the Buckeyes since 1967 and the point difference in the intervening nine years has been 331-90 in favor of ... Ohio State 49-7.

Northwestern at Michigan: Would you believe this as the Upset Special? Not unless you want to be put away ...

Michigan 41-0.

Kentucky at Vanderbilt: The Wildcats, on probation, aren't going anywhere after the season, except possibly higher in the rankings ... Kentucky 28-7.

Baylor at Arkansas: Most of the Southwest Conference headlines have gone to Texas, Arkansas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Houston and they've overlooked a pretty good club on the banks of the Brazos in Waco. Upset Special of the Week ... Baylor 23-16.

Penn State at North Carolina State: Back to revenge. The Wolfpack beat the Nittany Lions — how's that for an animal act? — in 1974 and 1975 but Penn State got hunk last year 41-20. And this year ... Penn State 34-14.

Nebraska at Missouri: Ol' Mizzou got back in the upset business last week, shocking Colorado. But the Cornhuskers also seem to be on the right track ... Nebraska 21-17.

Pitt at West Virginia: When these backyard rivals get together you can usually discount things like West Virginia losing its last three games ... Pitt 28-17.

Clemson at North Carolina: Clemson has been one of the nation's surprise teams but the bubble is due to burst. If not this week, then next against Notre Dame ... North Carolina 17-7.

Stanford at Southern California: The Trojans uncharacteristically have lost three of their last four games, beating up only on hapless Oregon. It's time for the real USC to stand up ... Southern Cal 31-21.

Washington at California: Will Washington be looking ahead to Southern Cal or will California be looking back to Southern Cal? The former ... California 34-24.

Wyoming at Arizona State: Wyoming dethroned ASU last year and the Sun Devils don't take kindly to things like that ... Arizona State 29-12.

Colorado at Iowa State: The Golden Buffs, ranked third in the nation just three weeks ago, appear somewhat tarnished after a tie with Kansas and losses to Nebraska and Missouri ... Iowa State 24-21.

Memphis State at Tennessee: Do you know how close Memphis is to being unbeaten? A four-point loss to Ole Miss and one-pointers to Louisville and North Texas State, that's how close ... Tennessee 20-13.

Other games:

Midwest — Akron 31, Marshall 10; Bowling Green 24, Tennessee-Chattanooga 16; Drake 23, Tulsa 22; Ball State 34, Indiana State 17; Iowa 18, Indiana 12; Kansas 20, Kansas State 14; Central Michigan 22, Kent State 18; Minnesota 29, Michigan State 19; Northern Illinois 20, Toledo 17; Cincinnati 31, Ohio U. 14; Southern Illinois 23, Illinois State 20; Miami, O. 25, Western Michigan 21; Wisconsin 28, Purdue 21.

To be eligible for a league batting championship, a major league ballplayer must have at least 502 plate appearances.

The fastest time for a Kentucky Derby was the 1:59 2-5 which Secretariat turned in while winning the 1973 race at Churchill Downs.

National Football League place-kickers can use a tee for kickoffs but not for field goal or extra point attempts.

Mike Torrez Looking For Golden Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm anxious to see what my market value will be," said New York Yankees pitcher Mike Torrez, looking ahead to Friday's re-entry draft of baseball's free agents. "I can't sell myself short."

The 32-year-old right-hander, who won 17 games for the Yankees during the regular season and two in the World Series, reportedly is seeking a five-year contract for between \$1.75 million and \$2 million.

He could have pulled out of the draft as late as Monday night by signing with the Yankees, with whom he and his agent, Gary Walker, have been holding steady negotiations. The Yankees reportedly have offered between \$1.25 million and \$1.5 million, and say they will continue to try and sign Torrez.

"We never stopped negotiating and we still won't," says club President Gabe Paul. "You've got to run the ball out."

That's not the situation in Chicago, where White Sox owner Bill Veeck says he is not going to try and sign outfielders Oscar Gamble and Richie Zisk, both of whom will go through the draft Friday.

"It would cost \$1 million a year to sign them for anywhere from three to five years," said Veeck. "That's what their two paychecks would have added up to in 1978."

And Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minnesota Twins, says he will make no effort to sign nine of the 11 players from his organization who will become free agents, the exceptions being outfield stars Larry Hiale and Lyman Bostock.

The 65-year-old Griffith is a strong opponent of the free agent system. "It's going to be the ruin of baseball," he predicted. "One of these days the owners are going to get hit with a sledgehammer and see what damn fools they are."

There are several wrinkles in this year's draft with new categories added to the option playoffs who formed the talent pool a year ago, when Reggie Jackson of the Yankees was the most expensive selection at \$2.9 million. Among the new categories is a list of players with major league contracts for 1976 who were outrighted to minor league teams.

Clubs losing players in the six-year veteran category will be compensated with free agent selections from next June.

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Television Schedule

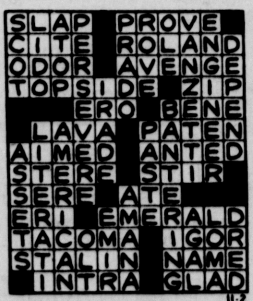
WEDNESDAY	
4:00 4 Little Rascals 4-45 Flintstones 6 Merv Griffin 10 Gomer Pyle 20-24 Sesame Street 19 Tom and Jerry	10 Gomer Pyle 20-24 Sesame Street 19 Tom and Jerry
4:30 4 Partridge Family 4c Three Stooges 10 Brady Bunch 19 My Three Sons 48 Little Rascals	4 Partridge Family 4c Three Stooges 10 Brady Bunch 19 My Three Sons 48 Little Rascals
5:00 4 My three Sons 4c Brady Bunch 10 Hogans Heroes 20-24 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 19 Star Trek	4 My three Sons 4c Brady Bunch 10 Hogans Heroes 20-24 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood 19 Star Trek
5:30 4 Odd Couple 4c Andy Griffith 6 News 10 Mary Tyler Moore 20-24 Electric Company 48 New Mickey Mouse Club	4 Odd Couple 4c Andy Griffith 6 News 10 Mary Tyler Moore 20-24 Electric Company 48 New Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 4-10 News 4c Hogans Heroes 6 ABC News 20-24 Zoom 19 Odd Couple 48 Bewitched	4-10 News 4c Hogans Heroes 6 ABC News 20-24 Zoom 19 Odd Couple 48 Bewitched
6:30 4 NBC News 4c Odd Couple 6 Carol Burnett and Friends 10 CBS News 19 Brady Bunch 20 To Be Announced 34 Music 48 Andy Griffith	4 NBC News 4c Odd Couple 6 Carol Burnett and Friends 10 CBS News 19 Brady Bunch 20 To Be Announced 34 Music 48 Andy Griffith
7:00 4 Cross Wits 4c Emergency One 6 Liars Club 10 News 34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 19 Mary Tyler Moore 20 Daniel Foster M.D. 48 Hogans Heroes	4 Cross Wits 4c Emergency One 6 Liars Club 10 News 34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 19 Mary Tyler Moore 20 Daniel Foster M.D. 48 Hogans Heroes
7:30 4 Sha Na Na 6 Match Game PM 10 The Judge 19 Carol Burnett and Friends 20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 34 Afromation 48 Hogans Heroes	4 Sha Na Na 6 Match Game PM 10 The Judge 19 Carol Burnett and Friends 20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 34 Afromation 48 Hogans Heroes
8:00 4 Grizzly Adams 4c To Tell The Truth 6 Eight Is Enough 10 Good Times 19 Medical Center 20-24 Nova 48 Combat	4 Grizzly Adams 4c To Tell The Truth 6 Eight Is Enough 10 Good Times 19 Medical Center 20-24 Nova 48 Combat
8:30 4c New Newlywed Game 10 Busting Loose	4c New Newlywed Game 10 Busting Loose
9:00 4 Laugh-In 4c Merv Griffin 6 Charlie's Angles 10 Movie "Breakheart Pass" 34 Great Performances 19 Merv Griffin 20 American Short Story 48 Movie "Shane"	4 Laugh-In 4c Merv Griffin 6 Charlie's Angles 10 Movie "Breakheart Pass" 34 Great Performances 19 Merv Griffin 20 American Short Story 48 Movie "Shane"
10:00 4 Dean Martin 6 Barretta	4 Dean Martin 6 Barretta
10:30 4c-20 News 19 Cross Wits	4c-20 News 19 Cross Wits
11:00 4-4-10 News 4c Gunsmoke 19 Forever Fernwood 20 Dick Cavett	4-4-10 News 4c Gunsmoke 19 Forever Fernwood 20 Dick Cavett
11:30 4 Johnny Carson 6 Starkey & Hutch 10 Movie "Thunder Alley" 19 Maverick 48 Star Trek	4 Johnny Carson 6 Starkey & Hutch 10 Movie "Thunder Alley" 19 Maverick 48 Star Trek
12:00 4c Movie "That Certain Feeling" 34 Dick Cavett	4c Movie "That Certain Feeling" 34 Dick Cavett
12:30 19 Perry Mason 48 Untouchables	19 Perry Mason 48 Untouchables
12:40 6 Mystery of The Week	6 Mystery of The Week
1:00 4 Tomorrow	4 Tomorrow
THURSDAY	
4:00 4 Little Rascals 4-45 Flintstones 6 Merv Griffin	4 Little Rascals 4-45 Flintstones 6 Merv Griffin

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	
1 Natty	10 Isolate
7 Carter or Mondale: abbr.	11 "Never — Million Years"
12 Flew the coop	13 Kind of fiction: abbr.
14 Japan's legislature	15 Sane
17 English composer	18 Assuage
19 Ensnare	20 Attempted
23 Partner of loud	24 Valedictorian
27 D.J.'s records	30 Satan's kingdom
31 Kind of opera	32 Kind of energy
35 Knowledge	36 Undermine
37 Japanese guitar	39 Link
40 Obvious	41 Ques. and —
42 Interim ruler	

DOWN	
1 Streetcar's name	2 Put the ictus on
3 Dish	4 Whelp
5 Former British P.M.	6 Refurbish
7 Fear	8 Sheathe
9 Sent by post	10 Large car
11 Breed	12 Wapiti
21 Descrie	22 Amer. patriotic group
23 Still	24 Calif.'s Mount —
25 Treasonous French marshal	26 Runs off
27 Unlace	28 Sire
29 Exhausted	31 Lou Brock
32 German river	33 Grotto
34 Russian jet	



Yesterday's Answer

10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CYYF WCBY PYQ HAR RDREV
JDBJTR YP YXQBCURB WB
GRCC WB YD HAR YXHBJTR
OWDORC YXH PRWQ — CWXQW
AXKCRV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FAITH IS AN IMPORTANT FOUNDATION FOR ACCOMPLISHMENT. — A.M. NELSON

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Your Horoscope

by FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR THURSDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Much competition indicated. Don't wait too long before taking due action, but neither forge ahead impulsively.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Do not get caught up in a dilemma of indecision or scatter efforts in so many directions that you accomplish nothing. Use that good judgment of yours.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Beneficent Mercury influences heighten your perception. Your ingenuity in handling a tricky job situation will win laurels from superiors.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Your receptive mind should be stimulated now, so don't let down in purposeful, vigorous action. A good day in which to design measures for increasing productivity.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Don't put anything into operation without knowing if you can follow through. Your fervent desire to attain must be thoughtfully directed.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): This day's progress will depend largely on your mental attitude. Do not be disappointed if all your objectives are not gained immediately. Take delays in stride.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Ask questions, but listen well to the answers, and use care in interpreting relevant facts. You will encounter both high caliber motives and dubious ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Mars, highly auspicious, places you in line for success in substantial enterprises. A certain amount of daring favored now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Protect assets. Don't let money slip through heedless fingers, nor let talents be wasted on fruitless ventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Day should bring you strengthened purpose and stepped-up ambitions. You can achieve much, both "on your own" and with backing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good Uranus influences stimulate your skills and capabilities. You should feel enthusiastic about the way things go now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Competition may be keen but, where you have the know-how, don't be afraid to enter the race. Especially favored: maritime pursuits and educational matters.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, a lively imagination and a dynamic personality. Your ability to drive through, over and beyond obstacles is responsible for fifty percent of your success. You are a careful and meticulous researcher, and science is your great forte. You may choose chemistry or medicine as a career, and would make a fine diagnostician. You can also write brilliantly and, when your mystical side is to the fore, may express yourself beautifully in poetry or music. Paradoxically, with all these artistic gifts, you have a sharp business sense. Birthdate: William Cullen Bryant, Amer. author, editor.

Old Blue Eyes, mellowing at 59 but still rumored to feud with gossip columnists now and then, also gets in a few shots at the enemy, particularly when a "Miss Groana" (June Gable) gives the Hollywood lowdown in a manner akin to that of Miss Rona Barrett.

Frank is seated on a platform next to a bucket of green paint. Beneath the platform is Miss Groana. You know what happens next. The happening is accompanied by cheers, balloons and skyrockets.

It's done in the spirit of good, nasty fun. Still, Miss Rona may not think good things about all this.

Automobiles account for 91 per cent of all personal travel. Personal travel by bus accounts for 5 per cent, by air 2 per cent, by rail and waterway, 2 per cent.

HUBERT



Tiger



Flash Gordon



Sam and Silo



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake

by Barry & Fujitani

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

by Chic Young

by Boltinoff and Burnett

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Stan Drake

by Jones & Ridgeway

18. Houses for Sale, 21. Real Estate, 24. Misc. for Sale

HOUSE for sale by owner. 145 Dunmore Road, 1 floor plan, 3 bedrooms. 477-1122 days. 474-4531 evenings.

2 STORY frame, 5 rooms & bath on each side. 402 N. Scioto. 474-4479.

ASHVILLE AREA

Twin single brick. Custom built, all electric. 2 and 3 bedroom units with full basement. Lot, .80 acre. \$68,500. By Appointment. Call Harry 983-2291

EVANS REALTY

CLOSE DOWNTOWN — large older home on corner lot, full divided basement, 2 1/2 baths, 10 rooms including finished 3rd floor. All woodwork with nice natural finish. Lots of possibilities for office or apartments. Immediate possession.

Office 474-4266
Pauline Wood
Office Manager 474-4437
Deb Albright 474-3512
Ron Albright 474-3512
Jane Barr 474-4171
Robert Liston 474-5711
Dave McDonald 474-2262
Mike Parks 477-1996
Sam Sberna 474-6527
121 E. Main Street

EVANS REALTY

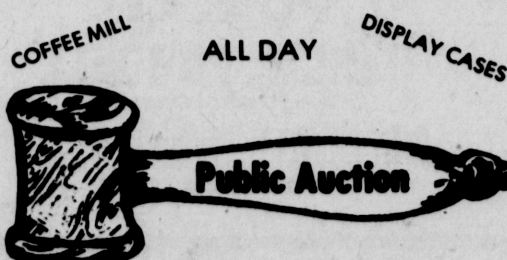
20. Lots for Sale
1/4 ACRE on blacktop road. Near Tar Hollow. \$750 will finance. 969-4284 after 8 p.m.

21. Real Estate

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Wayne Hatfield—474-6902

CURTIS W. HIX
Real Estate Broker
Associates
Mike Griffith 474-1050
Ed Hix 869-4405
228 1/2 N. Court St.
474-5190

32. Public Sale



ANTIQUES — OLD ITEMS — CLOCKS
NEW MERCHANDISE — LANTERNS — CLOTHES
We shall offer the following contents of the Old Bill Boecher General Store in Hallsville on the premises.
Located: In the Village of Hallsville, Ohio; Sale "Under Roof" w-hat at store site in center of town. Just 4 miles west of Adelphi on St. Rt. 180.

Saturday, November 5, 1977
Beginning 9:00 A.M.

Old regular clock, Stockman - Farmer, Pittsburgh, Pa., has hung in store since 1910; oak jelly cupboard; marble top wash stand; oak slant top desk; oak library table; metal postmaster's booth; w-double windows; several display cases and racks; shoe, candy cases; thread cases w-glass; Putnam Dye; broom; ribbon; other unusual cases; old paper press; 4 poster bed; 3 pc. bedroom suite; candy and glass lid jars; 2 old platform scales, 1 complete original one w-store; walnut chest of drawers; old tables, chairs, dressers, chest of drawers; plank bottom chairs; old railroad lanterns; kerosene lamps; stone jars; jugs; crocks; iron tea kettle - pots; coal buckets; store scales; mantel clock; Seth Thomas T-S clock; cuckoo type clock; brass weights; oak low boy chest w-mirror; lg. pine display counter w-drawers; brass kettle; cash registers; pie safe; brass, marigold milkglass; other misc. glassware; old Holwick coffee mill; pewter covered butter dish; washboards; spitoons; picture album; old store glider; shoe fitting stool; hall trees; several oak racks; cheese case; old oyster keeper; miniature iron baby buggy; bed; treadle sewing machine w-attachments; old drum set; old Hallsville street light; dropleaf table; old wheelbarrow; brass footed pot; apple butter stirrer; milk cans; Pepsi-Cola pop case; buggy wheels; aladdin lamps; 5 pc. wooden dinette set; pepper tin box; vanity w-mirror; radio-recording player comb.; radios; pictures and frames; mahogany grandmother clock, not old, but nice; old cash registers; lg. assortment of dress and work clothes, shoes, blue jeans, boots, ladies dresses, shirts, pants; 3 pc. crushed velvet living room suite; portable record player; lamps; pots; pans; dishes; ball gloves; bats; other games & toys; adding machine; misc. hand tools; space heater; Toledo scales; Brend display shelving; wooden doors; 5 drawer file cabinet; Sears comb. automatic-manual washer, L.N.; hot plates; typewriter; apt. gas range; 7-5 pc. dinette sets; gold designed couch & chairs; braided throw rugs; end and corner tables; misc. dishes still in boxes; electric clocks - radios.

Auctioneers Note: Many collectible and unusual items of interest associated w-the old General Store that are too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or Check Lunch Served Positive I.D.
OWNERS:
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Ed Rogers, G. Easton, Appr.

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275, Residence, 474-4982.

Circleville Realty
152 W. Main St.
WILLIAM BRESLER
Realtor
Off. 474-3795
Res. 474-5722
Wm. Jr. 474-2731
Dave Betts 474-4004
Roger Walls 474-3087

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Brent Liston, 474-7759
Jane & Roger Schneider, 474-4839

E. R. Bennett
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone 474-2197

22. Bus. Opportunity

SERVICE station for lease. 2 bay. Call 474-4782 after 8 p.m.
A NASHVILLE RECORDING PRODUCTION COMPANY AUDITIONING FOR SINGING TALENT. 812-332-1666.

24. Misc. for Sale

1977 MODEL dress maker sewing machine with slight paint damage. Only \$31.50. Cash or terms. Call 474-7734.

New Hoover upright sweeper, 4 position adjustment. Fall Special \$35.00. Carl's Sew-Vac Center (Formerly Electro Grand.) Phone 474-1703

Singer Touch and Sew, used in sewing classes, A-1 condition with walnut table \$61.40 cash price or terms considered. Carl's Sew-Vac (Formerly Electro Grand.) Phone 474-1703

LAY-A-WAY YOUR SINGER SEWING MACHINE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
Little's
Singer Sewing Center
132 W. Main St. 474-7237

SINGER Touch & Sew in walnut console with automatic bobbin winder. Just like new. Only \$55.00 each. Cash or terms. Call 474-7734.

SEASONED fireplace wood for sale. 474-4830.

RCA Color Console TV, AM-FM radio, 4 record player, superb condition, 4 years on new picture tube, used little, \$100.00. Custom made Ethan Allen Early American gold couch, cost new \$600.00, excellent condition. \$180.00. Call weekdays after 4:00. 474-4111.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

HOMEMADE quilts for sale. Call 474-5184.

BABY Cribs, \$15.00 each, phone 474-7058.

FIREWOOD for sale. 477-1873.

26. Wanted to Buy

GOOD used piano for taking lessons. Call 474-1169 evenings.

WANTED old pianos, any condition. Paying \$10.00 and \$25.00 each. First floor only. Expert moving. Fully insured Company. Write giving directions. Written Piano Sales, Box 189, Sardis, Ohio 43086. Phone 614-483-1605.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main. 474-4028.

WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

FURNITURE and Appliances. Item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.

27. Pets

FOR Sale: Two European "Fawn" Buck Deer. 474-4882.

FOR Sale: Siberian Husky puppies. 474-8107.

AKC Registered German Shepherd, male, 22 months old, black and tan. Excellent watch dog. 474-3724.

OLD English Sheepdog — male. AKC. 1 year. \$80.00. 474-4845 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale: Blue Tick Cooon Hound puppies — 474-7282.

DOGS - Cats boarded. Grooming all breeds and sizes. Koch Kennels, 474-4383.

ANIMAL SHELTER

474-3741
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Monday - Friday
Open Saturday
8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
East on Route 22, turn right
East Ringgold Southern Road

28. Farm Equipment

M670 MINNEAPOLIS tractor snap on dual 3 point hitch. 4 - 16 Minneapolis Moline semi mounted plows. \$5,000.00. 596-5775.

ALLIS Chalmers mower 3 point hitch. 7 foot bar. \$500.00. 596-5775.

7' SICKLE bar, 3 pt. hitch (Case) mower. \$125.00. 969-4284 after 8 p.m.

PARKER 36 inch tractor sweeper and snow blade for 110 John Deere tractor. 983-2198.

29. Produce - Seeds

POTATOES, 50 lb. \$3.49, sweet potatoes \$7.00 bu., apples \$5.95 bu. Rhoads Farm Market.

30. Livestock

FEEDER pigs. Hamp gilts. Young Hamp boar. 474-2006.

FEEDER cattle — Charolais Angus cross - 700 pounds. Call evenings 474-4557.

HORSES boarded, good warm barn. \$60.00. 969-4284 after 8 p.m.

Read The Classifieds

32. Public Sale

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB
N York 2 3 .400 1/2
Phila 2 3 .333 1
Buffalo 2 4 .333 1
N Jry 1 4 .200 1 1/2
Boston 1 5 .167 2

Central Division
N Orlns 5 1 .833
Atlanta 4 1 .800 1/2
Houstrn 3 2 .600 1 1/2
Cleve 4 3 .571 1 1/2
S Anton 4 4 .500 2
Wash 1 3 .250 3

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Milw 4 2 .667
Ind 3 2 .600 1/2
Chgo 4 3 .571 1 1/2
Denver 4 3 .571 1 1/2
Detroit 4 3 .571 1 1/2
K.C. 3 5 .375 2

Pacific Division
Port 5 1 .833
Gldn St 6 2 .750
Phnx 3 3 .500 2
Los Ang 2 3 .258 3 1/2
Seattle 1 5 .167 5

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 110, Denver 98
Atlanta 102, Seattle 90
Golden State 108, San Antonio 97
Milwaukee 115, Kansas City 96

New Orleans 99, Chicago 88
Portland 113, New York 104
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Boston
Cleveland at Buffalo
Los Angeles at New Jersey
Chicago at Philadelphia
New Orleans at Kansas City
Atlanta at Detroit
Seattle at Indiana

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Phoenix at San Antonio
Golden State at Houston

Professor Lives

What He Teaches

NEW YORK (AP) — Professor John Kouwenhoven gets that rare chance — to step back into time and "live" the history he once taught — thanks to the magic of television make-believe.

Dr. Kouwenhoven, professor emeritus of Barnard College, and an expert on American cultural history, was asked to serve as an advisor on the new fall television series of the Public Broadcasting Service, "The Best of Families."

Following the show's progress in person over a period of two years, he helped the producers at the Children's Television Workshop authenticate vital details of the 1880-1900 era treated in the dramatic series. The producers, in turn, drafted him as an actor. It's not a big role, but he will play a preacher in a brief but poignant scene at an 1883 wedding.

"My acting debut was kind of a joke," he laughs. "I think that Ethel Winant, the series' executive producer, thought that I had been hanging around the set for so long that it would be fun to get my face into the show like Hitchcock does in his movies. I play a minister and my line is predictable, 'Who giveth this woman to marry this man?'"

Football, Anyone?

CHICAGO (AP) — Football-like games date back over 2,000 years, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

In the Middle Ages, it says, whole towns in Europe "turned out to play each other in rough and dangerous contests with more than a hundred participants on each side and the goals perhaps half a mile apart."

Tigers Top Nicknames

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — It's a known fact. There are more Tigers in Ohio than any other animal, vegetable or mineral. But there is a bunch of Panthers and Bulldogs roaming.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association, in its annual brochure of the state's schools, lists their members' athletic nicknames.

A computation reveals no less than 211 different names are chosen. Some appear forthright and determined, designed directly to frighten opponents by their ferocity. Others almost seem whimsical, clever or even puzzling.

There are 36 Ohio high schools with the nickname Tigers. A close second are the Panthers with 35 and the Bulldogs with 32. There are 28 Wildcats, 27 Eagles and Warriors, 26 Indians, 21 Falcons and 19 Blue Devils.

Some nicknames are tied to the community. For example, there are the Crooksville Ceramics and the East Liverpool Potters — both in the heart of the Midwest's largest clay pottery industry.

With the legal professional, try the Harding Prexies and the Cleveland John Marshall Lawyers.

With brawn clearly in mind, the 18-wheel drivers in the state's hub of that industry are reflected in the Norwalk Tractors. In Lorain, it's the Steelmen.

A twinkle in the eye must have been at hand with the Mounties of Mapleton, a Class A school in Ashland County. Hopefully, they always get their opponents.

Lyrically, Ohio has the Troubadours of St. Francis in Tiffin, the Leprechauns of Guernsey Catholic Central in Cambridge and the Highlanders of Oak Hill in Jackson County.

Patriotism is reflected in a Franklin County AA school, the 76ers of Independence and a shade of the Old West in the Cowpunchers of Columbus Mifflin.

The shocking truth of athletic prowess comes from the Electrics of Philo in Muskingum County.

For one that trips right off the tongue, how about the Gloucester Trimble Tomcats or maybe the Hurrin' Hurricanes of Wilmington or perhaps the Stockaders of Old Fort in Seneca County?

But the real mind boggler is the nickname of Cleveland Glenville — the Tarblooders.

Leo Clayton, a spokesman for the Glenville principal, said the nickname has been researched extensively. "The nearest thing we can determine, the name comes from our school colors, black and red," he said.

The figuring: tar is black, blood is red.

Little Swimmer

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (AP) — Nine-month-old Fred Garcia III has become the youngest person ever to pass the beginner's stage of the Red Cross swimming test in Greta Andersen's swimming school here.

For his achievement, Fred received Miss Andersen's gold medal from the 1948 Olympics and a Red Cross certification card, which he promptly attempted to eat.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Garcia blew bubbles, bobbed his head and swam 30 feet. He floated on his back 30 seconds and bounced back up when pushed to the bottom in 5 feet of water. He did all this after only 15 swimming lessons.

The Red Cross test also required that he jump into the pool and swim, but since Fred couldn't walk yet, he just sat on the ledge and fell in.

Bob Shaw of the Milwaukee Braves barked five times in one game in 1963.

Steve Carlton Named Cy Young Award Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Carlton, the left-hander who parlayed power and finesse into 23 victories for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1977, was named winner of the Cy Young Award today as the National League's outstanding pitcher.

It was the second time Carlton has won the honor, awarded annually to the outstanding pitcher in each league after a vote of a committee of members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two from each league city. He also won it in 1972.

Carlton, the major leagues' winningest pitcher who compiled a 23-10 record in leading the Phillies to the East Division title, was an easy winner in the Cy Young balloting, receiving 17 of 24 first-place votes and 104 points.

Tommy John of the West Division champion Los Angeles Dodgers was second with 54 points, including three first-place votes. Tom Seaver of Cincinnati and Rick Reuschel of Chicago tied for third with 18 points each, Seaver getting two first-place votes and Reuschel one.

Others receiving votes were Pittsburgh's John Candelaria, 17 points and one first-place mention, and Chicago's Bruce Sutter, a relief pitcher, five points.

Five points are awarded for a first-place vote, three for a second and one for a third.

The American League Cy Young Award winner, announced last week, was relief pitcher Sparky Lyle of the world champion New York Yankees.

The 32-year-old Carlton is the sixth pitcher in baseball history to win the Cy Young Award more than once. Seaver, Sandy Koufax and Jim Palmer, each have won it three times, Bob Gibson won it twice and Denny McLain won it once and shared it once. The award was instituted in 1956, and in 1967 the baseball writers began making separate awards for each league.

Carlton is currently on a three-week hunting expedition in British

Columbia, Canada, a spokesman for the Phillies said.

Phils Manager Danny Ozark, from his home in Vero Beach, Fla., said he felt Carlton would get the award "from September on. He was pitching that well. He won some big games for me."

After winning 27 games in 1972, Carlton tailed off to three mediocre seasons — 13-20, 16-13, 15-14 — in Ozark's first three years as manager of the Phils. But last year he bounced back to 20-7, and he topped that this summer.

Ozark attributes the comeback to the Phils' reacquisition late in 1975 of veteran Tim Lincecum, who has become Carlton's designated catcher.

As his designated catcher, McLain was perhaps more familiar with Carlton's moundwork than anyone else.

"The big guy used to overpower the hitters with that hopping fast ball," he said. "Now he still overpowers them, but he also gets them out with finesse. It makes no difference what he throws. He can get them all over the plate, and that's why he's such a great pitcher."

Top Grid Performers

BACK — Greg King, running back, Army, rushed for 212 yards on 19 carries as the Cadets crushed Holy Cross 48-7, including a 97-yard gallop in the third period that broke a 54-year-old school record. King also tallied on the 16-yard run in the fourth period as Army boosted its record to 5-3 for the first time since 1968.

LINEMAN — Ron Simmons, nose guard, Florida State University, made 10 solo tackles, assisted on nine others and forced a fumble in leading the Seminoles to a 35-14 victory over North Texas State. Simmons, a 220-pound freshman from Warner Robins, Ga., sacked the quarterback five times for 51 yards in losses. For the season he has 20 tackles for losses of 101 yards, including 13 sacks.

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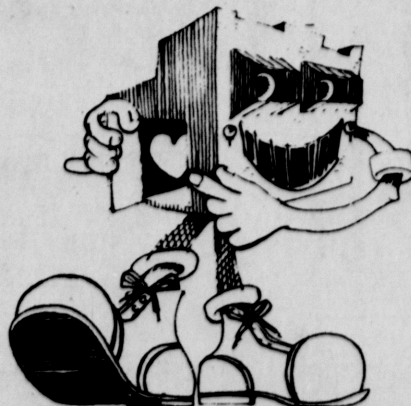
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Deputies Probe Three Accidents

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Office investigated three accidents within 24 hours.

The first occurred at 7:15 a.m. on State Route 56, three tenths of a mile northwest of Zane Trail Road.

According to the report, Tommy L. Raymond, 29, Hallsville, was west bound on SR 56 and had started to pass another westbound vehicle. He spotted an oncoming car with no headlights, and realized he didn't have enough room to get back into the right lane. He drove his car into the ditch off the left side of the road to avoid a collision with the other vehicle.

Raymond suffered broken bones and contusions to his right foot. He was taken to Berger Hospital's Emergency Room by a passing motorist. Deputy Terry Frazier investigated the accident.

The second accident occurred at approximately 11:50 a.m. on Tarlton Road, three tenths of a mile west of Morris-Salem Road.

The report states that a car driven by Cindy L. Crooks, 17, Columbus, was eastbound on Tarlton Road and had stopped in the roadway to talk with

another motorist.

As she was stopped in the roadway, another vehicle operated by David L. Rhoads, 42, 26372 Morris-Salem Road, approached the stopped Crooks vehicle from the rear. Ms. Crooks pulled her vehicle forward and slowed. Rhoads, thinking Ms. Crooks was going to stop again, started to pass on the left, and at that point, Ms. Crooks turned her auto left, sideswiping the Rhoads car. There were no injuries. Deputy Frazier cited Ms. Crooks for operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

The third mishap of the day came at 7:10 p.m. in the parking lot of the Civic Center at Clark's Lakes.

According to the report, David P. McDonough, Orient, was eastbound in the parking lot of the Civic Center, when a group of children ran into the path of his auto. He was unable to avoid the group, and struck a boy identified as Tony Miller, 12, of 5030 Patzer Lane, Orient.

The Miller youth was taken to Doctor's West Hospital in Columbus, where he was treated for a fractured leg and released.

Council Approves . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Councilman David Goldschmidt said council needed more time to study the transfer before acting.

A resolution was approved officially appointing Doris Mancini as clerk of council.

A communication was read to council from the Penn Central Transportation Co. notifying the city that the railroad line from the east edge of the city at Route 56 eastward to Lancaster is being abandoned.

A communication from the law firm of Adkins and Bennington concerning the annexation of land along the Lancaster Pike and bordering the city was read. This land includes the site of the Kroger Super store under construction and General Telephone Co. land.

Donald Greenlee, immediate past president of the Emergency Medical Service, introduced Bill Rahe, new president, and Carolyn Roundhouse, vice president, to council.

Council commended Greenlee for his service to EMS and the community during his term as president of the organization.

Greenlee also reported that Mader Funeral Home had donated its emergency vehicle to the city for use during Pumpkin Show and 10 runs were made with the vehicle from Maders.

Safety Director John McGinnis announced that three new police officers are being trained for the police department. He also announced the traffic signal at North Court and Ted Lewis Park goes into full operation today.

McGinnis reminded members of council that an ordinance of intent to install sidewalks on South Court Street is needed before the city can begin implementing safety recommendations for the South Court Street School area.

Service Director Atwood Jones announced the leaf pickup crews are operating about half a day behind schedule and would be working for three to four more weeks.

Councilman Dixie Watters reported he has received several complaints from South end residents concerning the noise and dirt at the Ralston Purina Mill and officials of the mill have assured him that everything possible is being done to correct the problem.

Present at city council meeting Tuesday were:

Joe Bell, president of council; Mrs. Mancini, clerk; members Dixie Watters, David Crawford, Steve Jones, Tom Wells, David Goldschmidt, John Jenkins, Harold Hoffman; Mike Brown, fire chief; John McGinnis,

safety director; Atwood Jones, service director; Don Wolfe, public utilities department; Mayor Frank Barnhill.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Vista Knight, Circleville Manor
Orville Jacobs, 431 Imperial Court
Mrs. Robert McFarland, 377 Clark Drive

DISMISSALS

Thomas Joyce, S R 361
Susan Doering, 1038 Mulberry
Grace Mace, transferred to Mount Carmel West
Mrs. Kenneth Moss, Kingston
Jackie Melvin, Brown St.
Mrs. William Shanor and son, Circleville
Lawrence Smith, Lockbourne
Mrs. Danny Casto and son, Ashville
Mrs. Robert Olive, Laurelville
Michael Anderson, 120 Seyfert Ave.
Mrs. Maynard Keaton, 137 Highland Ave.

Judge Sentences Man, Grants Probation To 2

James Edward Jones, 331 W. First Ave., Columbus, was sentenced to six months to five years in the Mansfield Reformatory for Men by Pickaway County Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer.

Jones pleaded guilty to aggravated assault. He was accused of assaulting a Pickaway County deputy sheriff on Sept. 29 and indicted by the grand jury on Oct. 28.

Vancille Johnson, 19, Ashville, was granted shock probation by Judge Ammer Tuesday. Johnson served 96 days of 4 to 25 years and six months to five years concurrent sentences in Mansfield Reformatory. He was charged with burglary and violation of probation.

Judge Ammer ordered Johnson to make restitution, remain enrolled in training school.

Shock probation was also granted to Johnny Ray Walker, 24, Columbus who was serving six months to five years in the Mansfield Reformatory. Walker had served 117 days of the sentence. He was accused of aggravated assault and robbery.

He was ordered to stay out of Pickaway County, not to associate with certain individuals, not to be a member of a motorcycle club, not to possess or drive a motorcycle and to make restitution.

Petroleum Industry Exaggerates Claims It Needs Higher Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new economic study sponsored by a conservative research organization suggests the petroleum industry is exaggerating claims that it needs higher profits.

The study, commissioned by the

American Enterprise Institute, says the apparent low profits of oil companies in past years were actually higher than average for the amount of investor risk involved.

The petroleum industry's money-making record thus seemed good

enough to attract investment money, said the study released Monday.

That conclusion seems to challenge one of the oil industry's chief arguments for deregulation of oil and natural gas prices. The industry has contended that controlled prices make profits too low to attract investors, thus hampering exploration and development of new energy sources.

The analysis was prepared for the Washington-based institute by Shyam Sunder, assistant professor of accounting at the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago.

Sunder first figured out the profits of the oil industry over the past 15 years by the usual measurements, such as return on net worth, or return on assets. He concluded, as others have found, that the industry's profits lagged behind U.S. industry in general until the steep price increases associated with the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

Sunder said recent profits only made up for the lower profits of earlier years and may not represent a future trend.

But in his analysis, Sunder noted that standard profit measurements fail to take into account an investor's risk.

To include the risk factor, he did a series of unusual and complicated calculations.

First, Sunder figured out how much oil industry profits fluctuate compared with all other industries — a measure of uncertainty or risk known to stock analysts as a "beta coefficient."

From that, Sunder figured a normal range of profits and calculated how much the oil industry's earnings deviated from the norm for the years 1961 through 1975.

On that "risk-adjusted" basis, Sunder concluded that oil industry profitability was actually a bit higher than the average for all other industries.

The reason for the contradiction, he suggested, is that investors face less risk when they put their money into the oil industry. He said the investors' rate of return is good for the risk they are taking.

Deputies Check Fight Call Tuesday Night

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Office investigated a report of a fight at the L-K Motel Lounge on U.S. Route 23 South Tuesday night.

Deputies J.R. Fite, Rex Emerick, and Harold Hopkins were dispatched to the scene, and found three men arguing in the parking lot.

The report states that one of the men was identified as Terry Dountz, employed as a bartender in the lounge. The other two subjects, identified as John A. Graffis, 19, Williamsport, and

Charles P. Graffis, 21, of the United States Navy, had reportedly been in an argument in the lounge. On the way out of the lounge, the report states that John Graffis approached an aluminum frame door and kicked the glass out of it. Deputy Fite charged John Graffis with criminal damaging, and Charles Graffis was charged with disorderly conduct.

The officers then went inside to check the situation, and found a group of nine people arguing. The deputies instructed the people to quiet down and leave the scene, but one subject refused to do so. After being asked repeatedly to walk downstairs to the lobby area, the subject still refused, and Deputy Fite then escorted him down a small flight of stairs to the lobby. In doing so, he found the individual, identified as Paul N. Druckenbrood, 25, of Springfield, to be in a very intoxicated state. He then charged Druckenbrood with disorderly conduct.

Ten Guilty In Drug Trial

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal court jury has found 10 persons guilty in connection with a racketeering and drug ring that operated in southwestern Ohio.

The jury spent nearly 6½ weeks hearing the case and had been sequestered for a week because of "intimidating" phone calls to some jurors.

"To the best of my knowledge, this is the longest and most complex criminal trial in this city," U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin told the jury after the verdicts were read Tuesday.

"It is certainly the longest and most complicated I have ever presided over."

The verdicts were so complex that it took more than a halfhour to read them all. Carl Sutton Jr. of Forest Park heard himself pronounced guilty 106 times, while Edwin A. Adams, from Carlisle, Ohio, was found guilty on 93 counts.

Others found guilty Tuesday were Charles E. Craven of Cincinnati, Joseph Elkins of Cleveland, Samuel Harris of Cincinnati, Commodore Perry Harrison of Cincinnati, Otis Hensley of Franklin, Viola Holmes Cincinnati, Prince Albert Rankin III and Dyeatra Ann Carter, Cleveland.

No date was immediately set for sentencing.

The 10 persons were among 37 listed in a 329-count federal indictment returned last July. The 37 arrests came as the result of a year-long federal investigation.

The government had alleged there was a conspiracy involving more than 133 persons to steal property and firearms, buy drugs with the proceeds and then distribute the drugs in the Cincinnati, Middletown and Franklin area.

Eight of the original 37 have taken advantage of plea bargaining and a ninth apparently committed suicide in Tennessee. The remainder await trial.

Municipal Court News

Robert L. Wilson, 26, Ashville, driving while intoxicated, \$262 fine and costs, 10 days in jail, license suspended 60 days; attended alcohol program, balance of jail, 30 days of license suspension, \$100 of fine suspended.

Carl Coleman, 36, 1205 S. Court St., speed 54 mph in 35 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Clarence E. Berry, Ashville, speed 69 mph in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Joe D. Cooke, 24, Ashville, backing up motor vehicle without safety, \$22 fine and costs.

Alonzo Pritchard, 209 E. Mill St., public indecency, \$112 fine and costs, 30 days in jail.

Cecil O'Conner, Williamsport, speed 50 mph in 35 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

James E. Osborne, 28, 1130 S. Court St., speed 71 mph in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

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James E. Osborne, 28, 1130 S. Court St., speed 71 mph in 55 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Nov. 1	00
Normal since Nov. 1	07
BEHIND .07 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	29.86
Normal since Jan. 1	34.39
Sunrise	7:03
Sunset	5:28

Forecast For The Fields

By The Associated Press
Here is the agriculture weather advisory for Ohio provided by the National Weather Service:

A cold front stretches from the Great Lakes to a low pressure center in western Arkansas and then southward off the east Texas coast. This low is drifting very slowly eastward and scattered showers will be spreading across the Ohio Valley during the day today. Some showers were reported in northwestern and west central sections of the state, but rain totals were mostly less than a tenth of an inch Tuesday.

FIELD OPERATIONS — Field activities will continue until the showers move into the state. Cloud cover will remain extensive and little or no additional drying is expected. Rain totals in northern and western sections of the state Tuesday should not have been enough to soften fields. Conditions will be acceptable for fall tillage and seeding small grains. Time is drawing short for additional small grain seeding. New plants will need a few weeks of good growth before temperatures fall enough to stop growth and freeze soils.

HARVESTING — Corn harvesting will continue much of the day today. Soybean harvest will also be possible except in the west where showers allowed beans to pick up significant moisture amounts. Harvest activities will be delayed for periods through the remainder of the week. Soybean delays will be most likely. As long as fields will support equipment, corn harvest will continue between showers.

BEETS — Sugar beet digging will continue. Temperatures will remain rather warm for field storage, but harvest activities will continue as long as fields allow access.

Court News

Dissolution Of Marriage Filed
James E. Conrad and Monna L. Conrad, 2070 Sioux Drive; couple married Oct. 14, 1961.

Divorce Filed
Pamela K. Sprouse, 330 Fay Ave., vs Everett Louis Sprouse, c-o Route 4; couple married April 1, 1976, two minor children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Foreclosure Granted
The Columbus Savings and Loan Assoc., vs Richard P. and Ruth Speakman and others; plaintiff granted judgement against defendant in the amount of \$17,267.94.

This 'N That

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Vote for Burl E. Wiggins, Councilman 1st Ward.

—pol. ad.

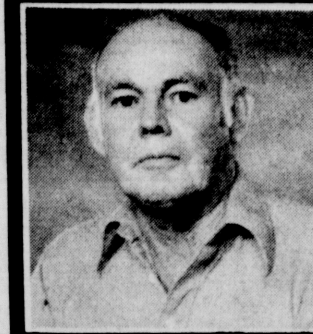
Vote Brown, Circleville School Board.

—pol. ad.

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(Retired Postal Employee)
CIRCLEVILLE TWP. TRUSTEE
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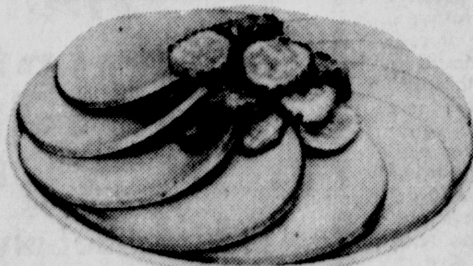
—Pol. Adv.



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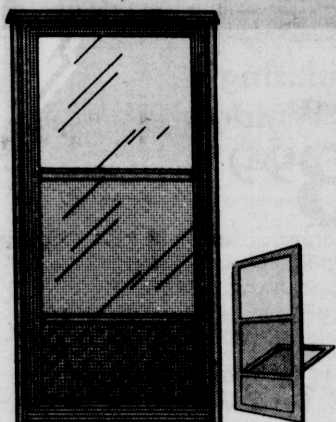
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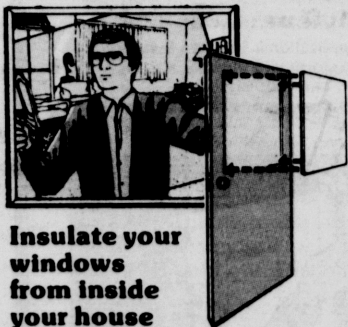
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SUPPLEMENT TO: The Circleville Herald, Wednesday, November 2, 1977



2'8" Insulating Storm Door \$37⁹⁹

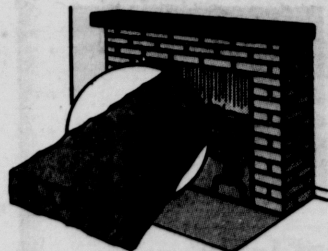
Has tempered safety glass and sliding bottom panel. 6'8" high. Hardware, too. #11131, 2. 3' Door...\$39.99... #11133, 4



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36" x 54" Window Insulation Kit \$7⁸⁸

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Rough Hewn Fireplace Mantel \$24⁹⁹

A rustic 3" x 10" x 6' wood mantel. Rubbed to a deep, walnut tone. Great for den, playroom. Easy to hang. Brackets extra. #11876



November 1977

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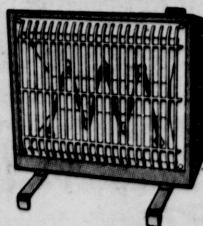
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Portable Heater \$9⁸⁸

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Gallon Can Antifreeze \$2⁹⁹

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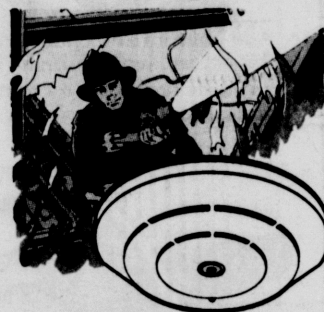
Gallon Latex Off-White \$3⁸⁸

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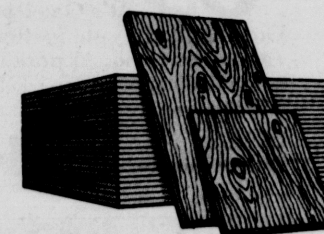
Armstrong 12' Accotone Vinyl Flooring \$2⁸⁹

Sq. Yd. Tough, loose-laid flooring. #16191, 2



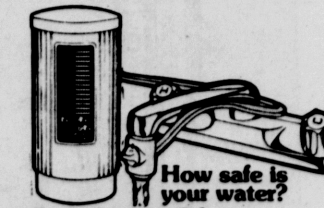
Battery or Electric Smoke Detector \$17⁹⁷

One model is powered by batteries, the other works on household current. Both are reliable lifesavers. #73053, 4



AC Exterior 1/4" 2' x 2' Plywood \$1³⁹

Durable exterior plywood that's smooth-sanded on one side for use when appearance is a factor. #11766



Instant Clean Water Purifier \$19⁹⁷

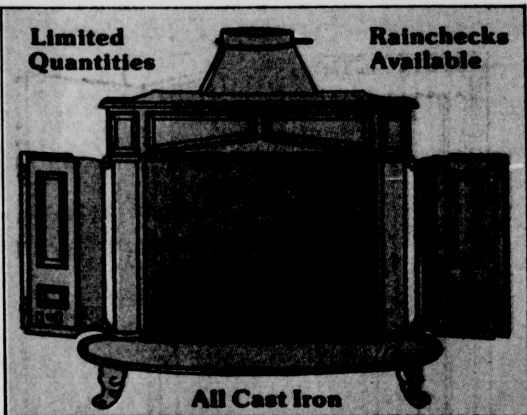
How safe is your water? Installs quickly & easily. Delivers crystal clear, better tasting tap water. Eliminates chance of impurities. #25896



8" Electric Chain Saw \$24⁹⁵

For cutting firewood, etc. Powerful motor. 4 1/2 lbs. #91608

Free Store Front Parking • All Prices In This Publication Are Guaranteed For The Next 10 Days



Franklin Fireplace \$169⁹⁷

Includes Boot
And Grate

Add warmth and charm to your homeplace with this classic, wood burning Franklin fireplace. 26" wide firebox. Cast iron with boot and grate. You can even cook on it. #37250



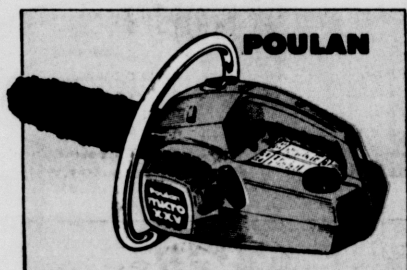
Force Heat Into The
Room (Not Up The
Chimney) With A
Fireplace Heater

\$59⁸⁸

Increases fireplace
efficiency over 600%!
Use with wood, coal, or
pressed logs. #96334

Fireplace Heater
For A
Franklin Fireplace
\$59⁸⁸

Converts most Franklin
fireplaces into a forced
air heating unit. #96338



Cut Firewood With This 10" Chain Saw \$69⁹⁵

It's Gas Powered

Great for home cutting chores.
Automatic oiling. All position
cutting. Weighs under 7 1/2 lbs.
2 cu. in. engine. #91621

14" Gas
Chain Saw #91625 \$149⁹⁵



Wood
Grate \$4⁸⁸



All-Cast-Iron Wood-Burning Heater \$79⁹⁷

A classic favorite that both
heats and cooks. Large, side
feeding door. Two 6" lids on a
swing top. 24" high, 13" wide,
26" deep. Black finish. #37301

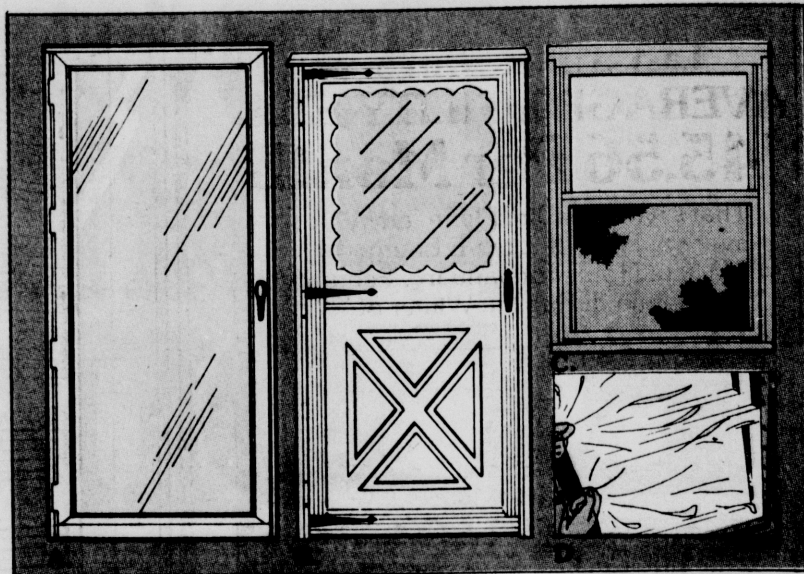


70,000-140,000BTU Oil-Fired Heater \$39⁹⁷

A low-cost spot heater. Easy to
light & regulate. 10-gallon fuel
capacity for 10 to 20 hours
burning. Great for temporary or
standby heat. #30490

30,000BTU Portable Oil Heater \$99⁹⁷

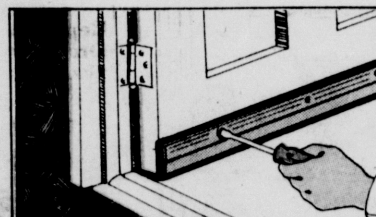
A powerful, portable heater for
those winter projects. Produces
30,000BTU's per hour. 2 1/4-gallon
fuel tank. Weighs 34.3 lbs. Uses
kerosene or #1 fuel oil. #30451



A. Full Safety Glass Insulating Door \$79⁹⁷

Get storm door insulation
without hiding your front door.
Full safety glass panel. Thick
aluminum frame. 6'8" high, 2'8"
wide. With hardware. #11136

B. 2'8" White Crossbuck Insulating Door #11135 \$47.99



Door Bottom Weatherstrip 99¢

A 36" slotted aluminum strip with
soft, 3/4" vinyl sweep. Installs easily.
Seals out cold air & dust. Buy several
and shut out those cold drafts. #61675

C. Insulating Storm Window \$13⁹⁹

Two-track construction gives
you year 'round insulation and
ventilation. Sturdy aluminum
frame. Standard stock sizes
also available. #13040 HEADER

D. Plastic Storm Window Kit...88¢ for 2 Windows

Each pack contains two big, thick sheets
of plastic for quick & easy window
insulation. Cut & install. #61682



4'x100' Clear Polyethylene \$45⁹⁹ Roll

Has many applications. Use as a low-cost
alternative to storm windows; as a
vapor barrier; as a drop cloth, etc.
4 mil thick. Transparent. #16895



Caulk Putty Weatherstrip 79¢ Roll

30 feet of rope caulking. Just press it
into place to seal around windows and
doors. Lets you plug up those hard to
reach openings. #61681



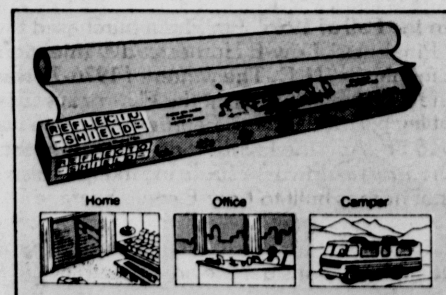
Foam Tape Weatherstrip 99¢ Roll

Seal out drafts through doors and
windows with pressure-sensitive, vinyl
foam tape. The foam also helps
prevent heat transfer. 17 ft. roll. #61678



Add Extra Insulation Behind Paneling With Multi-Purpose Panels \$3⁹⁷

Package of 6
Pack of six 13"x48" poly
panels for insulating behind
plywood paneling. Won't rot or
corrode. Excellent lining for
camper floors & bodies. Many
decorative uses. #15350

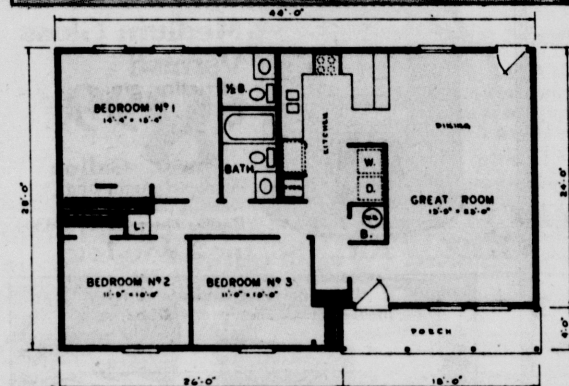


Reduce Heat Gain Through Your Windows \$8⁸⁸

28"x5' Roll
Just trim to size, wet the glass
area and apply this effective,
transparent insulator. Keeps out
heat, cold and glare. Choose gold,
silver or bronze finish. #11365

Last Winter, Was Your AVERAGE UTILITY BILL \$45.56 Per Month

That's what the Jim Flynn family averaged in their Low-E Energy Efficient Home for January, February and March during the Winter of '77.



This Is Lowe's Energy Efficient "Pinehurst" Home. It Features...

1,160 square feet of heated living space, including three bedrooms. Large master bedroom has a separate half bath and a big, divided closet. A centralized full bath is convenient to all areas of the house. The Great Room measures 13'5" x 23'. Price includes all materials from foundation plate up.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

Low-E is part of our successful Homestead® program, a series of NON-prefabricated building packages in a variety of designs and price ranges. We supply all the materials from the foundation plate up for you to build a beautiful, energy-saving home on your own lot.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

We've taken all we know about saving energy and put it together in one dramatically effective package, including extra insulation, 2x6 exterior stud construction, vapor barrier, caulking, double paned windows, efficient heating and cooling system, and many other components. The result is a collection of beautiful, energy efficient homes.

HERE'S PROOF IT WORKS

In the Fall of 1976, Jim Flynn purchased the "Pinehurst" Low-E Homestead® (mentioned above) in Lincolnton, N.C. The winter of 1976-77 was one of the worst in history. But the Flynn's average utility bill for January, February & March was only \$45.56. And the Flynn's didn't even turn the thermostat down. A study in Arkansas also showed that homes built to Low-E specs averaged a 65% savings in heating/cooling costs compared to conventional homes. So if you're thinking about a new home, consider the advantages of Low-E.

HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS

\$13,715

Land and Labor Not Included

For free literature and information on our Low-E homes, visit the Lowe's store near you.

Lowe's Interior Doors



**2' x 6'8" Wood
Louvered
Folding Door
\$26⁸⁸**

Unfinished pine with a warm, natural finish. Ideal for linen closet, etc. #10535. 4' wide double folding door for closets. \$47.88...#10539

**2'6" x 3'3" Wood
Swinging
Cafe Doors
\$19⁹⁶**

A beautiful accent to kitchen, den. Made of unfinished pine. Ready to be stained or painted. Comes with hinges and screws. #10589

**2'8" x 6'8" Vinyl
Folding Door
With Track
\$4⁸⁸**

Attractive vinyl door with accordion fold. Ideal where a hinged door is not required. With plastic handle & track hardware. #10962

**2' x 6'8" x 1 3/8"
Lauan Wood
Passage Door
\$9⁹⁹**

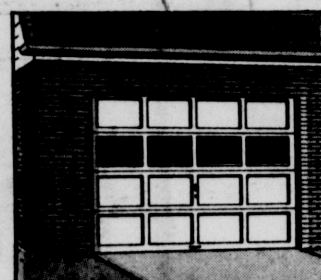
Looks like expensive mahogany. For closet, workshop, garage, etc. 1 3/8" thick. #10690. We stock decorative exterior doors, too.

Replace
Ordinary
Glass
With Safe,
Tough
Acrylic
Gardglass®



**For Your Protection!
Acrylic Gardglass®
\$4⁹⁵**

28" x 30" Sheet
100 gauge acrylic that's six times stronger than regular double strength window glass. Cut and install wherever needed to prevent injury. Replaces glass. #11230



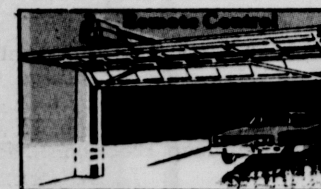
**8' x 7' Real Wood
Garage Door
\$96⁷⁸**

A quality, thick wood door that resists buckling and warping. 4 glass windows. Includes all necessary hardware. #11042



**6'x6'8" Insulated
Double - Pane Safety
Glass Patio Door
\$129⁸⁸**

A quality, insulated patio door with double-pane safety glass. Pressure sealed weatherstripping. Safety lock. Genuine walnut handle. Sturdy aluminum frame. Year 'round comfort. #13017



**Open Your Garage
Door Automatically
\$98⁸⁸**

1/3 HP Opener
Remote control opens door, turns on safety lights, then closes door behind you. Instant safety reverse. Comes with motor, track & transmitter. #11009



**AstroTurf® Door Mat
\$3³⁹**

Long-lasting Astro Turf. Measures 17 1/2" x 23 1/2". Anti-Skid. #16111



A. Passage Latch...\$3.29
Free-turn for interior doors. Has no locking mechanism. #60852

B. Entrance Lock...\$6.88
A quality entrance lock. #60858

C. 1" Deadbolt...\$7.88
Entrance lock with outside key & inside turn. Bright brass. #60870

D. Decorative 1 1/2" Entrance Lock...\$29.98
A handsome, Colonial style handleset with 1" deadbolt key lock. Handleset measures 17". Antique brass finish. #61070

E. Combination Padlock...\$1.98
Stainless steel exterior and case-hardened shackle. #60817

F. Long Shackled Padlock...\$3.76
Extra long, 1 1/2" shackle. Has double locking system. #60815



Just peel paper back and press tile in place.

Pre-Finished Oak "Par-K-Stik" Tiles

\$159

Square Foot

Create a beautiful, solid oak parquet floor. 12"x12" Par-K-Stik tiles have grooved joint for tight fit. Foam back. Stain and mar resistant. Choose Windsor, Old Brown, or Standard. #00469, 70, 71



Assorted Print Level Loop Carpet

\$366

Square Yard

Dense, 10th gauge level loop construction. 100% continuous filament nylon. Foam backing. Assorted patterns & colors. #15997; 16004, 5; 18311, 12



Sundial No-Wax 12' Vinyl Flooring

\$666

Sq. Yd.

Why wax floors when you don't have to? Choose from a selection of no-wax Sundial colors and patterns. 12' widths. #16134



Place 'n Press Excelon Tiles

31¢

Sq. Ft.

12" vinyl asbestos tile that's great for high-traffic areas. Installs easily. #16289

Place 'n Press Carpet Tiles

33¢

Sq. Ft. and Up

Beautiful 12" carpet tiles for good looks in any room. All styles & colors. #15870

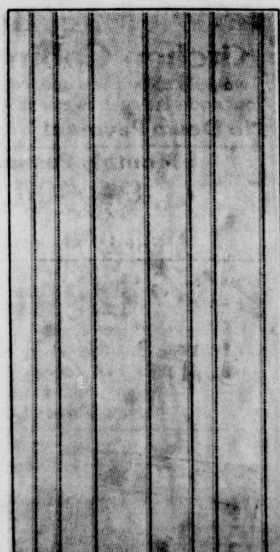


12"x24" White Ceiling Tiles

14¢

Sq. Ft.

Durable & economical ceiling tiles that soak up noise and glare. Available in 64 sq. ft. cartons only. #11786



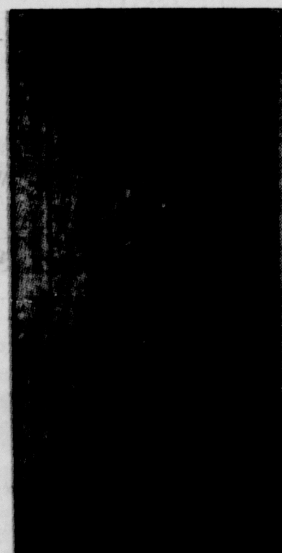
Your Choice Wilkesboro Maple or Country Pecan 4'x8' Wall Paneling

\$549

Each

Wilkesboro Maple is a good-looking panel in a light brown maple color. The woodgrain finish is simulated on 5/32" lauan plywood. #13882

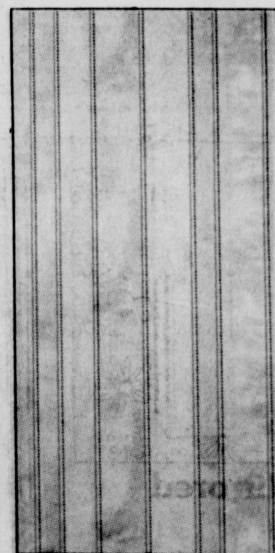
Country Pecan is a dark, rich paneling in three warm tones of brown. The woodgrain finish is simulated on a 3mm base of lauan plywood. #13927



5/32" x 4'x8' Autumn Oak

\$349

Good looks & economy. A medium brown oak print on 5/32" wood composition board. #13867



1/4" Sportsman Birch Panel

\$699

A beautiful, 1/4-inch panel with simulated birch finish on lauan plywood. #13945

Colored Paneling Nails **69¢ Box**
Choose the color that matches your paneling. #12120

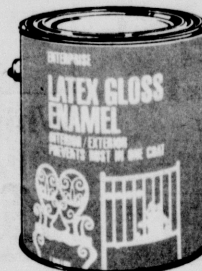


Weatherproof Caulking Cartridges

77¢

For 2

Seals cracks & joints in wood, metal and masonry. Can be painted. 11 1/2 oz. each. #43470



Quart Gloss Latex Enamel White & Colors

\$369

For interior/exterior use. Anti-rust protection. No lead pigments. #48932



Save \$4.00 Medium Gloss Varnish

\$899

Gallon Applies a tough, long wearing plastic finish. Resists water stains. #48304



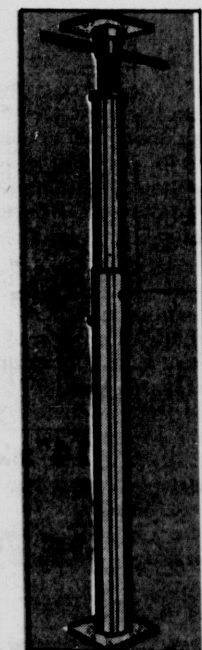
Save \$2.00

Usually \$7.99

Colorfast Interior Latex \$599

Gallon

A good quality semi-gloss paint for interior walls, woodwork, ceilings, etc. Dries in about 1 hour to a tough, shiny finish. White only. #47834



Basement Jack Post

\$1097

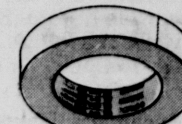
Ends sagging floors. 5'1" to 8'2". Holds 10 tons. #17227



9'x12' Paint Drop Cloth

2 For 50¢

4 mil thick. #40546



Masking Tape

2 For \$1

3/4" x 60 yards. #40045



White Glue

2 For \$1

4-ounce size. #40070



White Syphon Jet Commode and 19"x17" Wall Hung Lavatory **\$49⁹⁹**

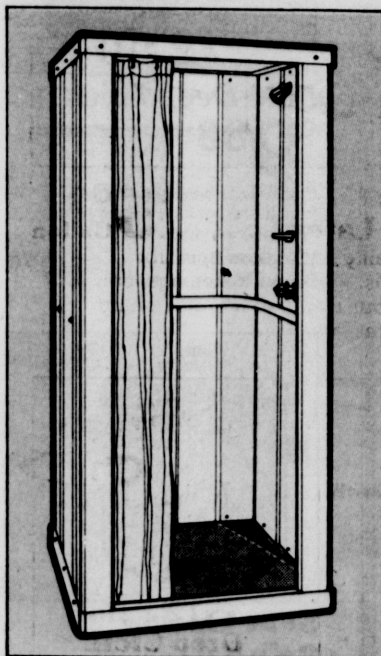
Commode (#20331, 2) uses about 30% less water than regular units. White lavatory (#20050) has overflow & soap molds.



Single Lever Faucet **\$22⁹⁷** White Toilet Seat **\$3⁹⁹**

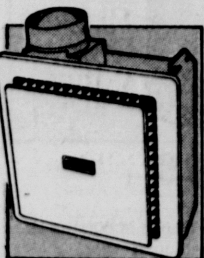
Has single control and pop-up drain. Leakproof. #24937

Durable seat with concealed hinges & full cover. #20590



ABS Shower Stall With Molded Base **\$99⁹⁷**

Made of seamless, leakproof ABS Plastic. Complete with hand rail, shower head, faucet handle, curtain & hardware. #25938



Bathroom Exhaust Fan **\$7⁹⁹**

Quiet & powerful. Motor never needs oiling. 8" x 8 1/4" x 3 3/4". Wall or ceiling. #25502

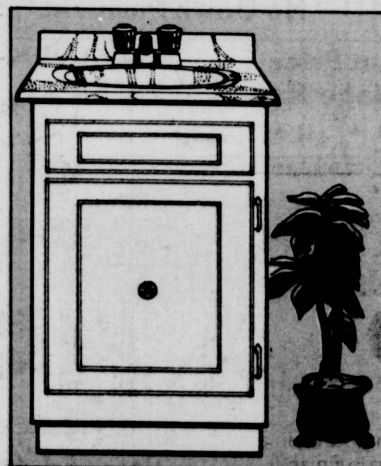


White ABS & Acrylic Tub/Wall Kit **\$49⁹⁷**

A 5-piece kit that's ideal for remodeling. Pre-cut for easy installation using caulk. #20133

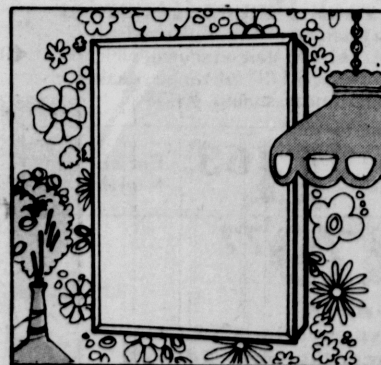
White Steel **\$64⁹⁷** Bath Tub (Above)...

Five-foot steel bath tub with white finish. Seamless and shatterproof. Modern & good-looking. #20091, 2



19"x17" Bath Vanity With Top & Faucet **\$59⁹⁷**

Single-door, space-saving cabinet with 19" x 17" marble-look top. 30 1/2" high. White with handsome gold trim. #20804

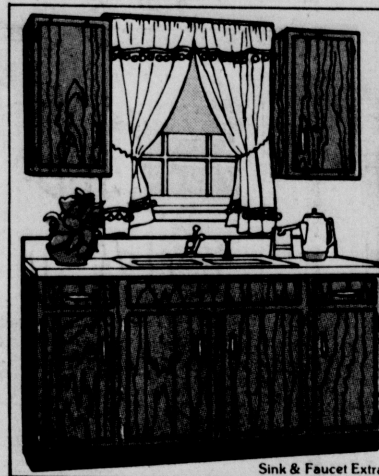


14"x20" Mirrored Bath Cabinet **\$9⁹⁷** Recessed or Surface Mount

Choose the type that fits your needs. Each has concealed shelves & distort-free mirror. #23670, 72



Silicone Bath Caulk **\$1⁴⁹** #40077



66" Nutmeg Birch Kitchen Cabinets

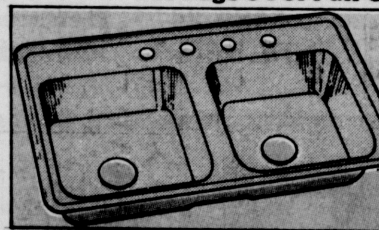
Two wall cabinets and base cabinet with four doors & two drawers. #29001, 3, 4(2)
No Down Payment*

Monthly Payment
\$14⁰⁴
For 12 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price **\$149⁸⁶**

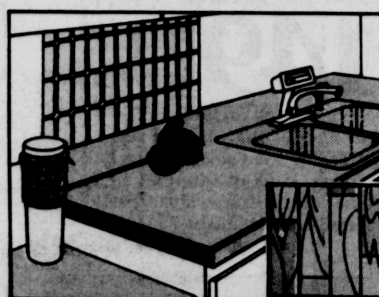
Deferred Payment Price \$168.48*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.45%*

*See Page 6 For Full Credit Terms Information



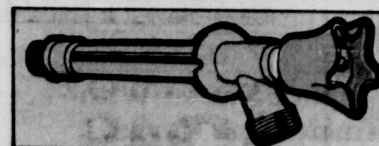
Stainless Steel 33" x 22" Sink **\$26⁹⁹**

Double compartment, stainless steel sink with softone finish. Self-rimming. #26025



Butcher Block Style Countertopping **\$7⁹⁹**

30" x 96" Sheet
Add a warm, butcherblock look to your kitchen. 30" x 96" sheet of heat & stain resistant Micarta. Cut and install. #10445



Frost-Proof Exterior Faucet **\$4⁹⁹**

Replace your exposed lawn faucets with this 12-inch, frostproof model. #28270



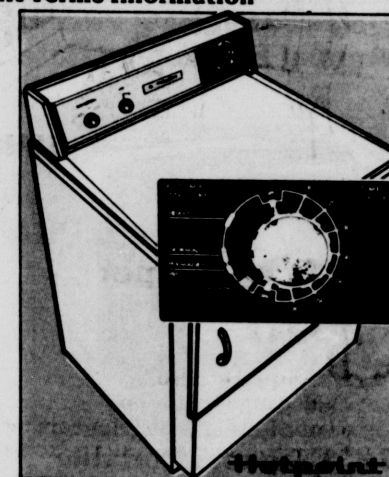
Automatic Washer

One of the best washer values around. Family-size capacity & 2 speeds. #51224
No Down Payment*

Monthly Payment
\$11⁵⁴
For 24 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price **\$229⁷⁷**

Deferred Payment Price \$276.96*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.67%*



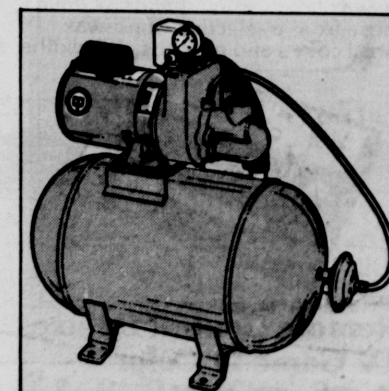
Automatic Dryer

Automatic Sensi-Dry control shuts off cycle when clothes are dry. #51420
No Down Payment*

Monthly Payment
\$10³²
For 18 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price **\$159⁵⁹**

Deferred Payment Price \$185.76*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.65%*



1/3 HP Pump & Tank **\$149⁹⁷**

A 1/3 HP shallow well pump with 12 gallon, galvanized steel tank. Injector is already attached. #25739



19-Inch Diagonal XL-100 Portable Color TV

Features Automatic Color Control and Automatic Fine Tuning. 100% solid state. Has "XtendedLife" chassis to perform better and last longer. Also operates cooler and uses less energy. Built-in antennas and top carry handle. Also has Automatic Flesh-tone Correction. #54624

Monthly Payment

\$13⁵⁹

For 36 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price

\$379⁷⁷

No Down Payment*

Deferred Payment Price \$489.24*

Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%*



25" Diagonal Colortrak Console Color TV

RCA's most advanced TV, with pinpoint ColorTrak system and 100% solid state "XtendedLife" chassis. Automatic Light Sensor adjusts brightness according to room light. Low power consumption. Handsome Mediterranean cabinet with pecan finish. #54659

Monthly Payment

\$21⁴⁸

For 36 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price

\$599⁷⁸

No Down Payment*

Deferred Payment Price \$773.28*

Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%*



12" Diagonal Portable Black & White TV

\$79⁹⁸

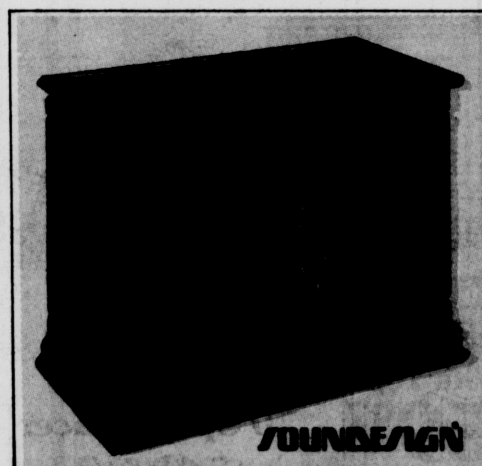
GE quality at a great price. Weighs only 16 lbs. and has built in handle for complete portability. Front mounted controls & UHF/VHF antennas. Cord storage cleats. Durable plastic cabinet. #54461



19" Diagonal Black & White TV

\$149⁸⁴

Features 19-inch rectangular "super screen" that lets you see more. 100% solid state chassis and 5" speaker. Built-in antennas & carry handle. A-frame styling with simulated walnut finish. #54741



32" Mediterranean Stereo With AM/FM/FM Stereo Radio And 8-Track Player-Recorder

A total home listening center. Full-size BSR changer. AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track tape player. 6 1/2" full range speaker system. Mediterranean styling. #54334

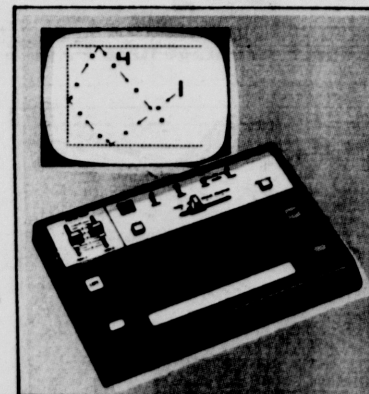
Monthly Payment **\$11⁶³** For 18 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price **\$179⁷⁷**

No Down Payment*

Deferred Payment Price \$209.34*

Annual Percentage Rate 14.65%*



Remote Control Deluxe TV Game In Color

\$39⁹⁷

A deluxe video game in full action color. Play tennis, hockey, squash, or just practice your game. Has ball speed, bat size & angle selector. Automatic & manual scoring. Remote control. #54405



Compact Stereo With 8-Track Tape Player

\$129⁸⁶

With AM/FM And FM Stereo Radio
A quality stereo system at an affordable price. Full-size BSR record changer with dust cover. AM/FM/FM stereo receiver and built-in 8-track tape player. Slide controls. Two 19" speakers. #54283

*Lowe's Credit Terms

Our Cash Price doesn't include sales tax. The Deferred Payment Price includes sales tax at 4%. If the sales tax in your area is different, the Deferred Payment Price and the Monthly Payment will vary. Life insurance is available, but not required or included in our figures. Delivery charges, if any, not included. Annual Percentage Rate in our Pennsylvania stores is 15%, so monthly & deferred figures will vary. We'll be happy to answer any questions you may have about terms.

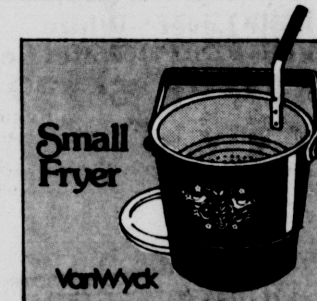


AM Portable Radio **\$3⁹⁹**

A powerful little portable with direct tuning dial and rotary volume control. Handstrap. #55004



Big, 1000-watt power. 2 air speed settings. 3 heat settings. Unbreakable Lexan case. #98390



Mini-Deep Fryer **\$9⁸⁸**

Perforated fry basket. Cooks french fries, onion rings, shrimp. For single servings. #98324

Hamilton Beach Donut Maker #98096 **\$19⁸⁸**



Slow Cooker **\$9⁴⁴**

Create delicious meals. Heat encircles stoneware. See-thru glass cover. 2-temp control. #98328

Slow Cooker With Removable Liner #98326 **\$17⁸⁸**



\$24⁸⁸

Dial-a-Brew® Coffee Maker brews coffee dark, medium or light. Dishwasher-safe server. #98225

Broyhill Brings SAF To America

One of the most popular furniture concepts in Europe has just arrived in America. Using European techniques and metric tolerances, Broyhill brings you SAF: Self Assembly Furniture like you've never seen before. Solid, well-constructed furniture that you assemble in minutes with only a screwdriver. Furniture that is tough, durable and good-looking in its warm, dappled Elm finish. Furniture that resists water, coffee, tea, detergents and other household substances due to its special Eterna-skin surface. In short, furniture that deserves to be called Broyhill.



Music Bench With Extension \$129⁷⁷

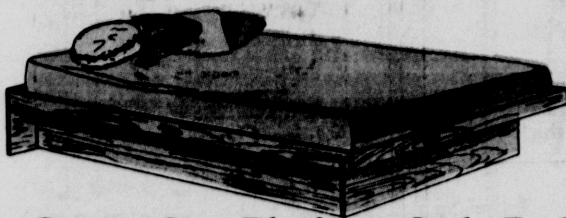
Regular \$159.90
Save \$30.13

A beautiful homeplace for stereo, albums, magazines, etc. Straight or angle setup. #95814, 15
Music Bench...Reg. \$99.95, Save \$19.96...\$79.99
Extension.....Reg. \$59.95, Save \$10.17....\$49.78

4-Drawer Desk With 50" Hutch \$169⁹⁰

Regular \$199.90
Save \$30.00
Handsome 4-drawer desk & hutch are a natural together. A warm, striking addition to your home. #95844, 45

Desk...Reg. \$114.95, Save \$20.00...\$94.95
Hutch...Reg. \$84.95, Save \$10.00...\$74.95



Queen Size Platform-Style Bed \$114⁹⁵

Regular \$134.95
Save \$20.00

83"x65"x13" platform bed is a beautifully low-slung resting place. Mattress not included. #95855

The Furniture Above Is Not Stocked In Every Lowe's Store But Is Available Through The Exclusive And Convenient **WAREHOUSE EXPRESS** Lowe's Ordering System

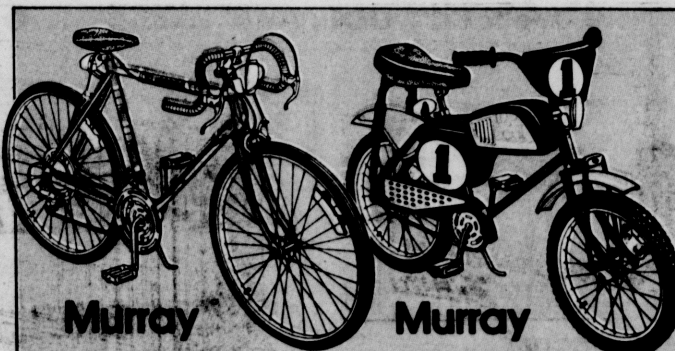
We have centrally located warehouses in North Carolina, Mississippi & Tennessee. We'll order for you, call you when it arrives, and work out arrangements for delivery. Now, what could be easier?



Murray

Boy's 20" Polo Bike \$44⁹⁹

Rugged "Big Blue" bike has Hi-Rise handlebar; front, rear & side reflectors and coaster brake. Great-looking Competition Blue finish with Fantastic Yellow trim. #99539



Murray

Murray

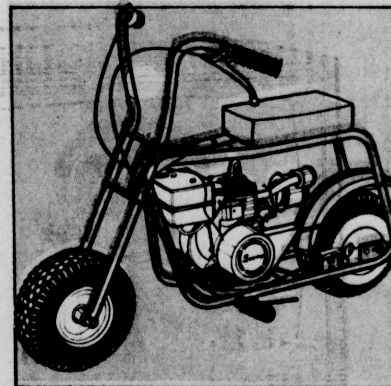
Boy's 26-Inch 10 Speed Racer \$69⁹⁹

Also Available
In Girl's Model

A comfortable, lightweight bike with 10-speed positive shifting. Front, rear & side reflectors. #99597

Boy's 20-Inch Moto-Cross Bike \$79⁹⁹

Sure-grip rubber hand grips. Knobby tires. Heavy-duty springs and fork. #99547



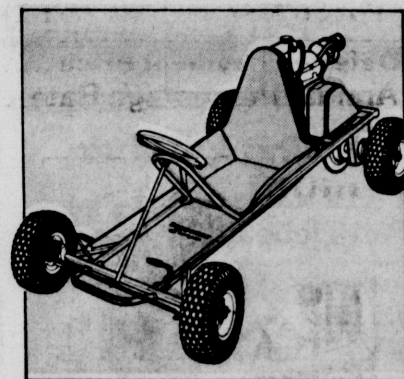
3.5 HP Mini-Bike

Designed for maximum safety and stability. Rear-band brake for smooth, sure stops. 127 cc Tecumseh engine. Safety cut-off switch. For off-road use only. #94807

Monthly Payment **\$11⁰⁰** For 18 Months*

Lowe's Cash Price **\$169⁹⁷** *Credit Terms See Page 6

No Down Payment*
Deferred Payment Price \$198.00*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.65%



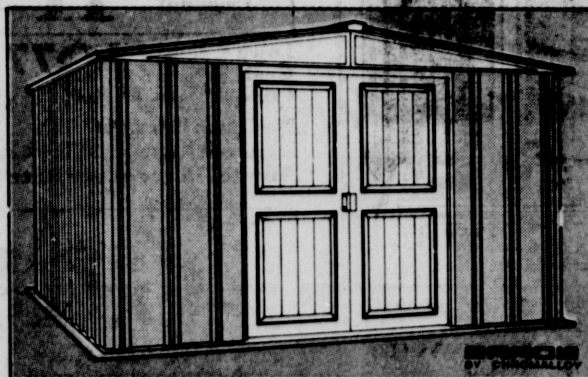
3.5HP Go-Cart

Tecumseh 127 cc engine. Molded racing-type steering wheel. Foam padded seat. Studded tread tires. Maximum speed of 25 MPH. For off-road use only. #94828

Monthly Payment **\$12⁵⁶** For 24 Months*

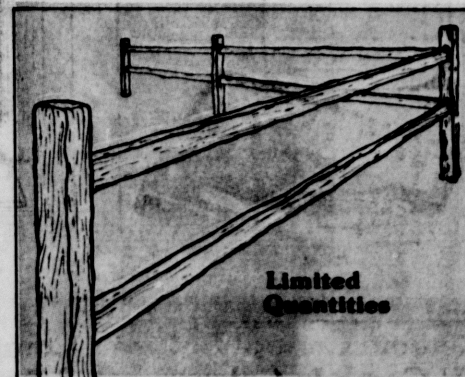
Lowe's Cash Price **\$249⁹⁹** *Credit Terms See Page 6

No Down Payment*
Deferred Payment Price...\$301.44*
Annual Percentage Rate 14.67%



10 x 9 Steel Storage Building \$119⁹⁹

Galvanized steel storage building with baked enamel finish. Roomy and rugged. Interior dimensions are 115 1/2" wide, 100 7/8" deep, 72 3/4" high. Exterior: 117 3/4"x105 1/2"x73 1/2". Comes unassembled with all hardware. #92733

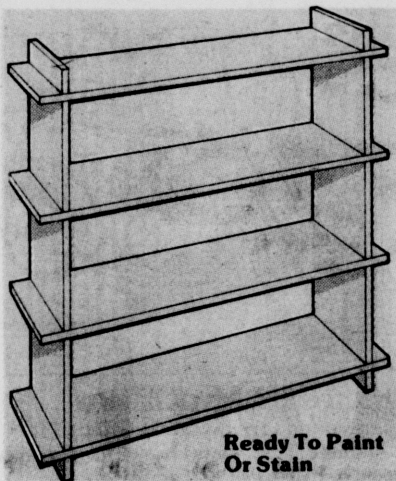


Limited
Quantities

Cedar Split Rail Fencing 85¢ Linear Ft.

Includes Rails
And Posts

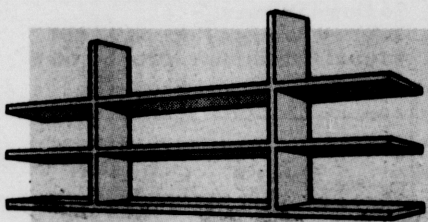
Good-looking, cedar rail fencing for driveway, flowerbeds, garden. Posts are about 5'4" high; rails are about 10" around & 10' long. Resists rot & decay. Spruce up your yard with cedar. #92335



Ready To Paint
Or Stain

Particleboard Shelving Unit \$6⁹⁹

A sturdy, 4-shelf unit. Strong particleboard. 34 1/2"x34 1/2"x9 1/2". No glue or nails needed. #62460



Shelving Lumber

1"x12"x8'
Particleboard... **19¢** Lin. Ft.*

Smooth and blemish-free shelving that can be painted or stained. #01381

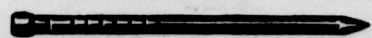
#3 Pine
1"x4" Lumber... **14¢** Lin. Ft.*

Ponderosa pine with no open knots. Smooth, clean and paintable. #01198

#3 Pine
1"x12" Lumber **39¢** Lin. Ft.*

Extra width for wider shelves. Good for strip shelving. #01350

*Linear Foot: A one-foot length regardless of width or thickness.



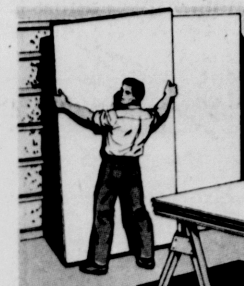
2" Finish Nails... **49¢** (1 lb. box)
For use in finish work, etc.



**Assorted
Sandpaper**

75¢ Pack

Five 9"x11"
sheets in different
grits. #40710

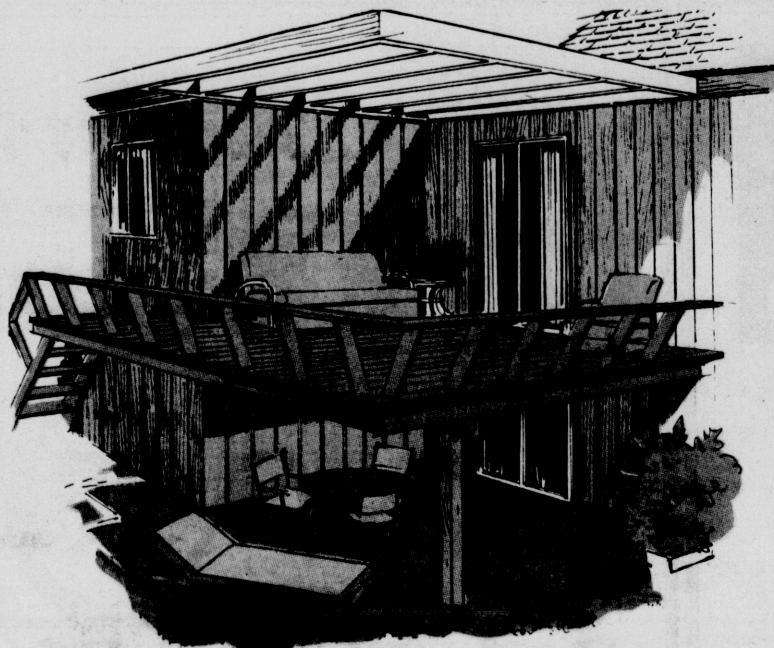


**Gypsum Joint
& Patch Kit**
\$3⁶⁹

#11743

1/8" Standard Hardboard
\$3⁸⁹
4'x8' Sheet

A sturdy, general-purpose board for a variety of home projects. Smooth surface takes paint & wall paper. #15483



Treated Lumber For Decks, Docks or Porches

Our best treated lumber in a size for every job. Resists decay and insects. 4x4s are approved for below-ground use, so they're ideal for support timbers. Just a few of our sizes:

2"x4"x12 Foot...#05263 **\$3.29** Each

2"x6"x12 Foot...#05269 **4.49** Each

2"x8"x12 Foot...#05274 **6.69** Each

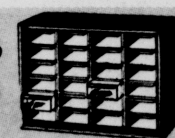
4"x4"x8 Foot ... #05290 **3.99** Each

4"x4"x12 Foot...#05293 **6.29** Each

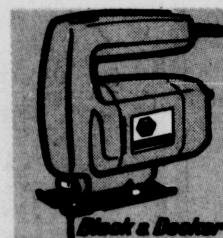


Workmate® Work Bench \$39⁹⁹

Single height model with sturdy steel base. Has vise & pegs to hold irregular objects. Makes your work easier, safer & more accurate. Folds for storage. #91993

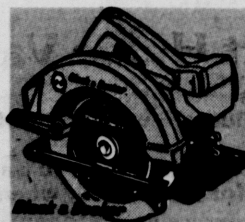


**AKRO-MILLS
24 Drawer
Storage
Cabinet**
\$4⁹⁹
#62612



**Lightweight
Jig Saw**
\$12⁹⁹

For straight, curved & scroll cuts in wood, metal and plastic. With wood blade. #91781



**1 1/2 HP, 7 1/4"
Power Saw**
\$24⁹⁹

A rugged circular saw. Has safety guard stop and safety switch. 9-amp, 1 1/2 HP motor. #91844



**X-tra Tool
3/8" w/Reverse**
\$44⁹⁹

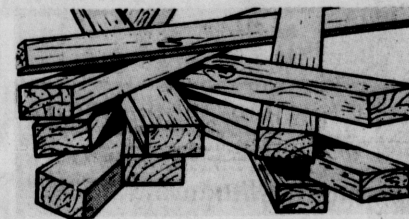
Four tools in one! Variable speed drill, screwdriver, hammer drill & power chisel. #91715

LOWE'S

Raincheck Policy

If we sell out of an advertised item, we'll issue a raincheck to you. Then, when the item is restocked, you'll be notified so you can buy the item as its advertised price. (Except on some items marked "Limited Supply.") It's just one more way we serve you at Lowe's.

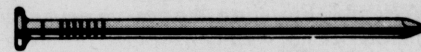
Most items are stocked in our larger stores. All items can be ordered through our Warehouse Express program. See Pg 7.



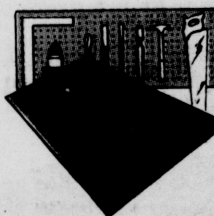
Dale Bunyan 2x4's

69¢ Each

2"x4" kiln dried studs for use where building codes do not apply. #07002



3 1/2" Coated Nails... **49¢** (1 lb. Box)
A sturdy nail for heavy duty jobs. #18526



**1/8" x 4' x 8'
Pegboard**
\$4¹⁹

Versatile. Makes the most of any work space. #15494



**4'x8'x1/4"
Aspen Panel**
\$5⁹⁹

*Made of chips of aspen & other hardwoods. #12261

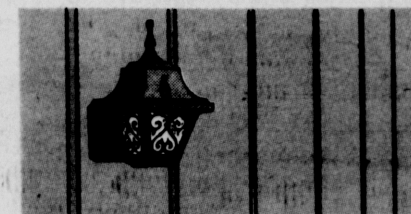
**4'x8' Sanded
1/4" Plywood**
\$6⁴⁹

For many interior uses. Sanded on one side. #12201



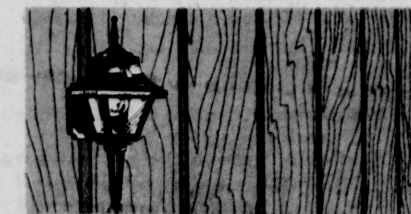
**12"x48" Random
Shake Siding** **\$1⁵⁹** Piece

The warm look of random cedar shakes on easy-to-apply hardboard. Deep graining. Low maintenance. #15633



**Hardboard
V-Groove Siding**... **\$10⁹⁵** Panel

Strong, smooth hardboard base with embossed grooves. Won't crack or split. Already primed. 4'x8'x7/16". #15608



**5/8" Pine
Plywood Siding**... **\$16⁸⁸** Panel

4'x8' plywood pine siding. Has reverse board and batten pattern. Use paint, stain or sealer. 5/8" thick. #12936

Siding Nails (2 1/2") **69¢** Lb.
Superior holding power. Galvanized. #12100

Winter Carnival of Values



Kodak®

19.88 Save \$5
Reg. 24.88
Kodak® Trimlite Instamatic® camera with flip-flash and C110-20 film.

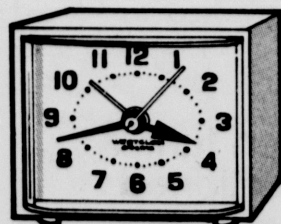
26-00161



Kodak®

25.88 Save \$12
Reg. 37.88
Kodak® Tele-Instamatic® 608 camera with flipflash and C110-20 color film.

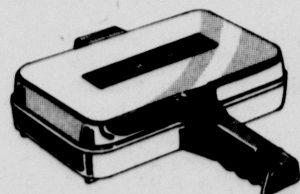
26-00203



WESTCLOX®

2.57 Save 1.70
Reg. 4.27
Westclox® electric alarm clock with easy-read dial and shatterproof crystal.

20-88219



14.88 Save 5.09
Reg. 19.97
Double hamburger-maker with flip grid for round or square sandwiches.

42-85839



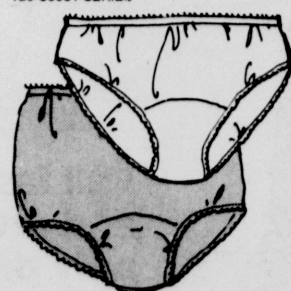
2.87 Save 1.12
Reg. 3.99
Prestone II® anti-freeze in 1-gallon plastic jug. Anti-freeze; anti-boil.

4-00879



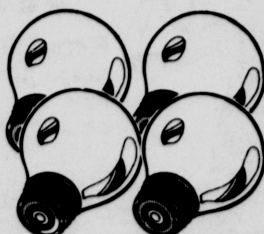
97¢ Save 32%
Reg. 1.44
3.5-oz. Fabulend yarn in 4-ply 60% Orlon®/40% wool blend. Asst. colors.

120-66031 SERIES



2/\$1 Save 25%
Reg. 2/1.34
Nylon bikini and brief panties in ladies' sizes 5-10. (8-10 brief, only).

113-76910



4/77¢ Save 28%
Reg. 1.07
Soft white light bulbs in 60W, 75W or 100W. Stock up at this price!

17-57756, 764, 772



Save to \$7
at our
family
outerwear
event.

12.88 Save 3.09
Reg. 15.97

Ladies' nylon ski jacket with tri-tone front-back panels, hidden hood. Machine-washable in 3 colors; sizes S-M-L.

108-85697 SERIES

17.88 Save 4.09
Reg. 21.97

Ladies' instructor-length nylon ski jacket with multi-color piping, fake fur trim on hood. 3 colors; sizes S-M-L.

108-86687 SERIES

12.88 Save 7.11
Reg. 19.99

Girls' 7-14 quilted nylon ski jacket in fashion solids and prints with warm poly fill and fake fur trim. Zip-front. Girls' 4-6X, Reg. 17.99 ..11.88

118-56889, 66227

17.88 Save 4.09
Reg. 21.97

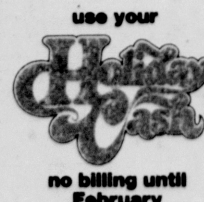
Men's down-look ski jacket with hidden hood, Velcro-close pockets. Nylon shell, poly fill. Asst. colors; S-M-L-XL.

98-81608

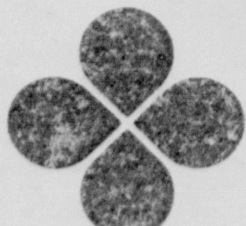
10.88 Save 1.09
Reg. 11.97

Boys' 8-18 ski jacket in bright nyloprene color combinations with assorted trims. Hidden hood, warm poly fill. Not shown: Boys' 4-7 fashion nylon ski jacket, Reg. 9.977.88

99-71748, 116B-90518



Buckeye Mart



Prices good thru Nov. 5, 1977 while quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities except where prohibited by law. Some items offered at our everyday low prices. L401

Save 1.09

3.88 Reg. 4.97

Cuffed hat and mitten set in fall solids or stripes. Assorted stitch designs; 100% acrylic.

112-56963 56971

Save 1.09

2.88 Reg. 3.97

Fashion knit scarves with fringe, some with hoods. 100% acrylic in fall solids or two-tones.

112-53028 SERIES

Save to 59¢

1.18 Reg. to 1.77

Knit gloves and mittens in fall solids with cable knit stitching detail. Easy-care 100% acrylic.

112-59033 SERIES

Fashion handbag event.

Save 2.09

3.88 Ea. Reg. 5.97

Rich leather-look vinyls in shoulder strap or top handle styles with outside pocket and stitch detail. Fashion and basic colors.

112-76433 417 425

Save 75¢

3.22 Ea. Reg. 3.97

Ladies' thermal underwear tops and bottoms in 100% cotton. Comfortable crew neck tops and pull-on pants in white or prints; ladies' S-M-L-XL.

113-60094 SERIES

use your



no billing until February

Swing into fashion with a swirl of pleats.

Save 2.09

15.88

Reg. 17.97

2-pc. dress set with V-neck or peasant-look blouson over all-round permanently pleated skirt. Easy-care polyester in sizes 7-15 and 8-16. V-neck style in carmel/beige & shrimp/rust combinations; peasant-style in black, beige or red. 109-77957 77965

Fall fashion tunics and proportioned poly pants at one fantastic low price!

Save 1.09

4.88 Each

Reg. 5.97

Sleek belted tunics in two fashion long sleeve styles with keyhole-tie neckline or Tom Jones wing collar. Easy-care 100% polyester in four fashion solids; misses' sizes 32-38. Extra sizes 40-46 in tunic style with Tom Jones collar, Reg. 6.97.....5.88

111-58607 615 62013

Polyester proportioned pants for the perfect fit! Assorted fashion dark colors in petite sizes/8-16, average/8-18, tall/10-20 & extra sizes/32-38.

111-69018 SERIES



Plaid flannel shirts at savings you can really warm up to!

Save 1.94

2/\$8

Reg. 2/9.94
Men's S-M-L-XL

Save 94¢

2/\$7

Reg. 2/7.94
Boys' 8-18

100% cotton flannel shirts are a great value! Long pointed collar, chest pocket, long tails. Machine wash and dry. Pre-shrunk.

Boys' sizes 4-7,
Reg. 2/6.942/\$6
95-58354, 99-64081.93, 116-84495

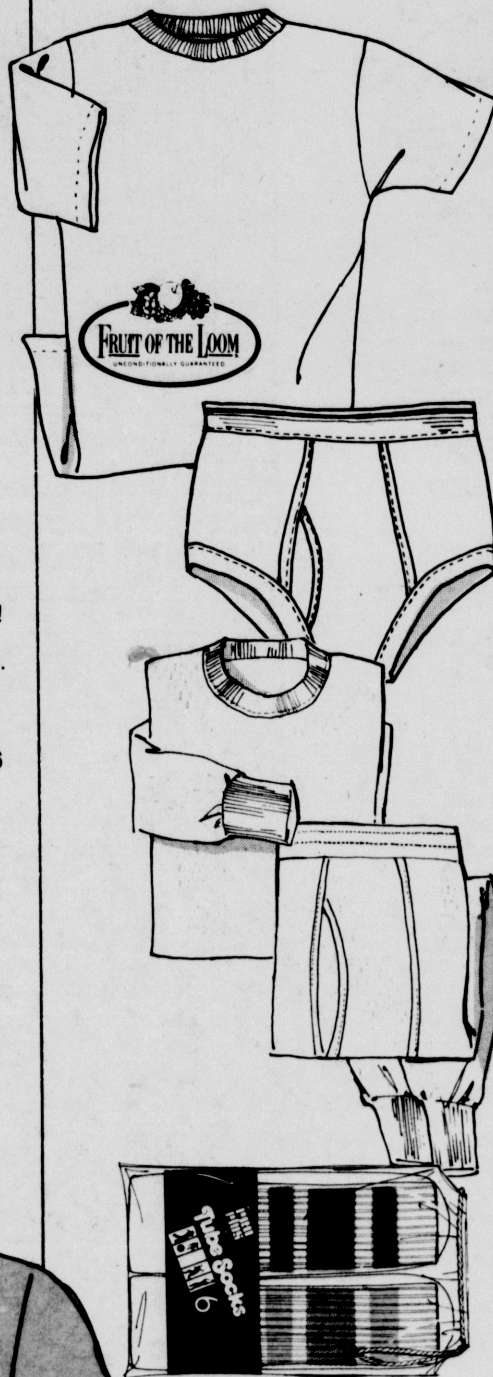
Save 2.09 each.
Men's shetland
look sweaters.

7.88

Reg. 9.97

Machine washable 80% acrylic/20% polyester knits. Long sleeve crew or V-neck pullover and cardigan styles. Saddle shoulders. Blue, camel or gray. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Sleeveless Style5.88

100-76636, 44, 51, 69



20%
off Fruit
of the Loom®
underwear.

3/3.49

Men's T-shirts
Reg. 3/4.37

3/2.93

Men's Briefs
Reg. 3/3.67

Soft, absorbent, white cotton knit briefs and T-shirts. Men's S-XL. Boys' 6-16 T-shirts, Reg. 3/2.993/2.39 Boys' 6-16 Briefs, Reg. 3/2.793/2.23 Men's Pocket T-shirts in colors. Reg. 2.27 1.81 100-55614 SERIES, 9226, 5671 SERIES, 99-80137 SERIES

Save 10%

2/\$5

Reg. 2/5.54

Men's thermal underwear by West Knitting. 100% cotton. Shirts and drawers trap body heat. Natural. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Boys' 6-16 Fruit of the Loom® thermal underwear. Reg. 2/4.942/\$4 100-96394, 402, 99-8028-33

6 PR. 4.88

Save 1.09 Reg. 5.97

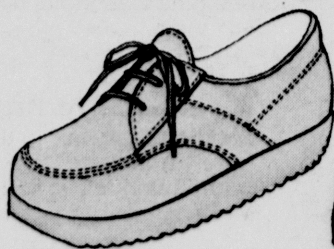
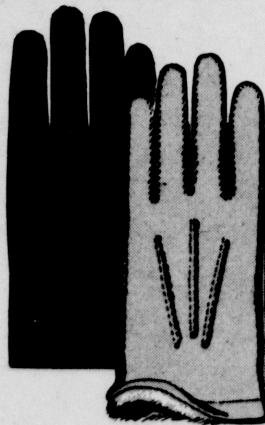
Men's tube socks of 85% Orlon® acrylic and 15% nylon. White with color stripe tops. Fits sizes 10-14. Boys', Reg. 5.22..6^{pr} 3.88 100-70274, 99-69338

25% off
entire stock
men's dress
gloves.

1.86 to 7.48

Reg. 2.47-9.97

Genuine leather, vinyl leather-looks. Many with warm linings including rabbit fur. Basic colors. 100-99999



4.44

Save 1.53
Reg. 5.97

Children's shoe assortment in sizes 8½-3. Many styles, colors. Shop early for these.

D-92-77



6.66

Save 3.31
Reg. 9.97

Girls' and women's loafers with wedge heel. Choose rust or black vinyl. Sizes 5-10.

D-95-77

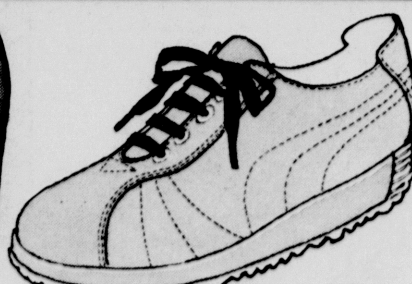


6.66

Save 2.31
Reg. 8.97

Women's mid-heel dress shoe in tan or black vinyl. Smart stitching trim. Sizes 5-10.

D-71-77

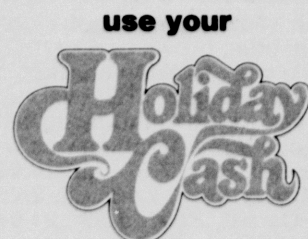


11.88

Save 5.09
Reg. 16.97

Men's split suede casual in dark tan with contrasting stitching. Padded upper. 7-12.

D-112-77



no billing until
February

**Buckeye
Mart**

Save to 25% on Rosewood bed and bath coordinates.

11.97 48x63" Pr.
Reg. 13.99

Rosewood foam-backed draperies in 50% polyester and 50% rayon blend. Foam backing insulates. 3-finger pinch-pleated tops, 3" bottom hem. Machine washable.

48x84" Pr., Reg. 15.99**12.97**
119-58253 SERIES

Rosewood sheer panels in poly/batiste have rod-pocket tops. Machine wash and dry, no-iron.

60x63", Reg. 5.99**4.97 Ea.**
60x81", Reg. 6.99**5.97 Ea.**
119-02012 SERIES

19.97 Twin Size
Reg. 24.99

Quilted Rosewood bedspread in polyester batiste with bonded polyester fill. Ribbon striped floral pattern is crafted in muted colors. Machine wash.

Full Size, Reg. 29.99**23.97**
Queen Size, Reg. 34.99 ..**28.97**
125-10210

3.97 Twin Size
Reg. 4.99

Rosewood print percale sheets in no-iron polyester/cotton. Full 180 thread count for that smooth feel. Machine wash and tumble dry. Flat or fitted.

Full Size, Reg. 5.99**4.97**
Queen Size, Reg. 9.99**8.97**
Pillowcases, Reg. 4.99 **3.97 Pr.**
125-47238 SERIES

2.88 Bath Size
Reg. 3.29

Rosewood print towels in soft sheared cotton/polyester terry makes these velour towels more durable, highly absorbent.

Hand Towel, Reg. 2.19**1.88**
Washcloth, Reg. 1.09**.88c**
125-72269 SERIES

Coordinates in blue or brown print.

St. Mary's® bath ensemble color coordinates with Rosewood pattern.

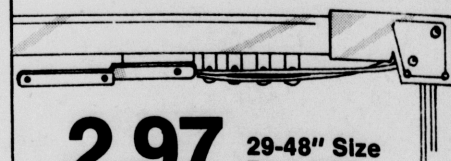
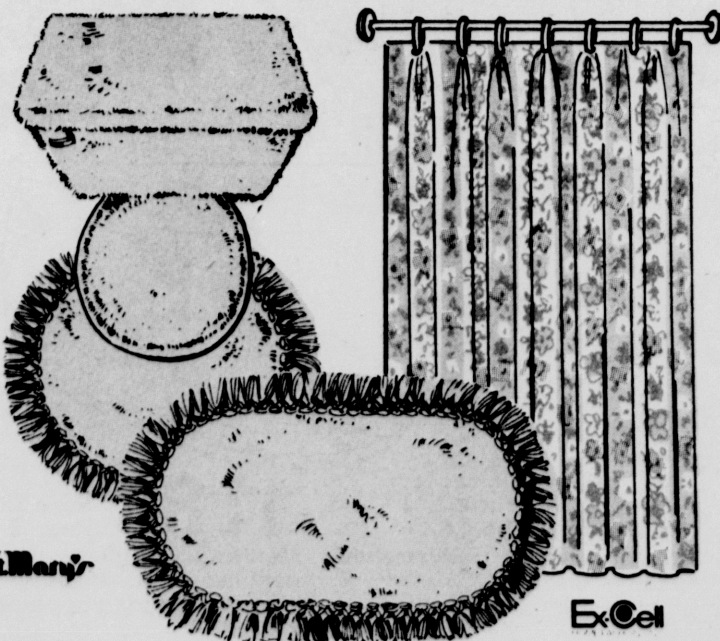
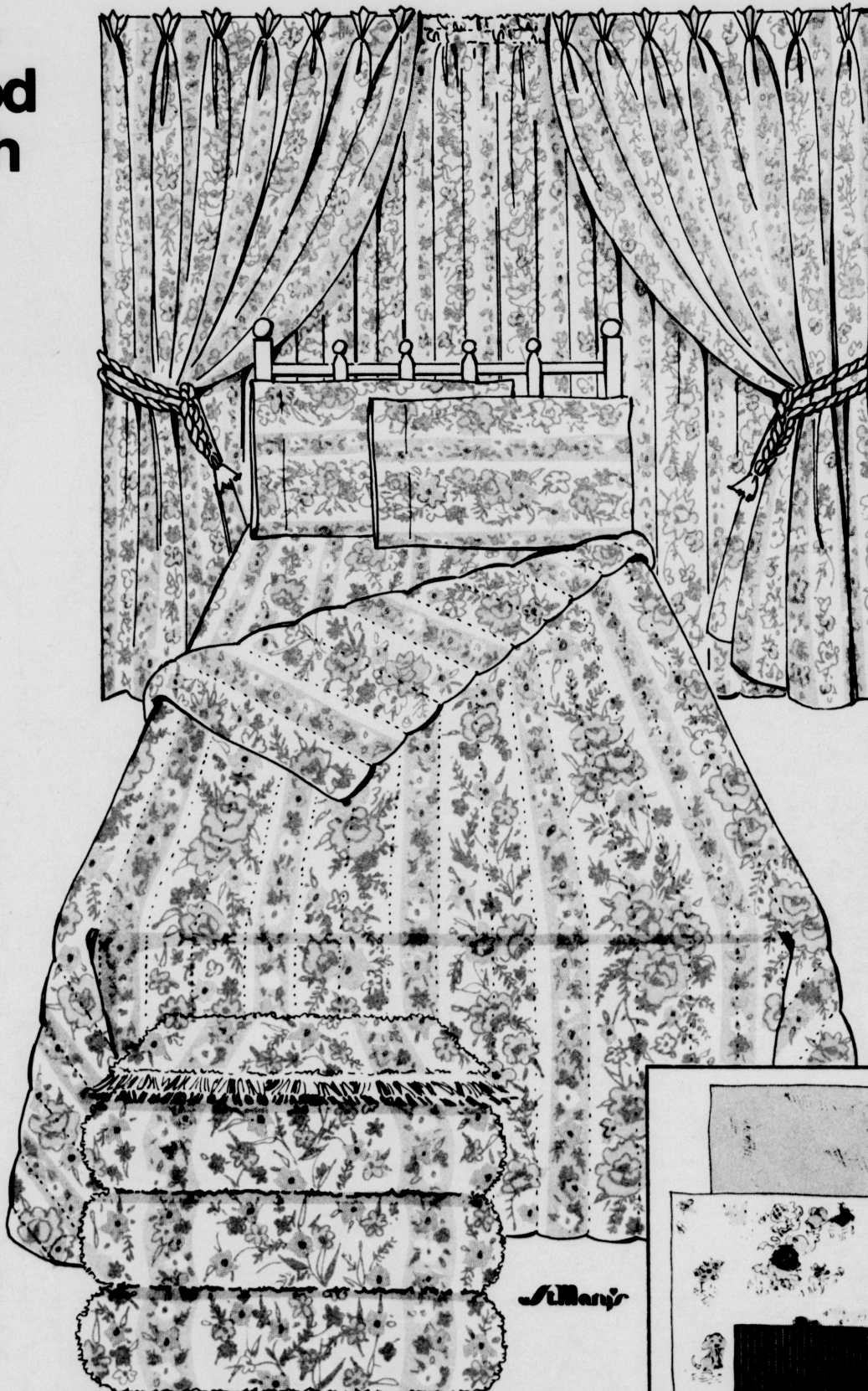
3.22 Oval or
Contour Rug,
Reg. 3.99

Plush 100% Dacron® polyester pile in blue, brown or green. Waffle latex backing on rugs and carpeting. 21x36" oval rug and 24" round contour rug with fringed edges. Machine wash.

Tank Set, Reg. 7.97**6.49**
Lid Cover, Reg. 2.99**2.22**
5x6' Carpet, Reg. 23.99 ..**21.98**
125-65214 SERIES

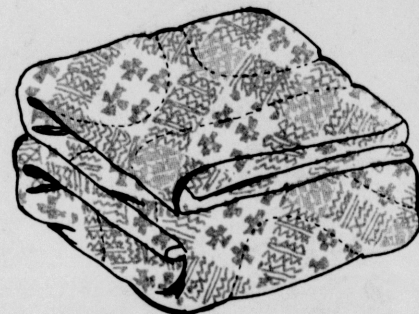
4.97 Ea. Reg. 5.47

Ex-Cell matching shower curtain in Rosewood print. 100% vinyl for easy care... just wipe clean. 119-44063 SERIES



2.97 29-48" Size
Reg. 3.87

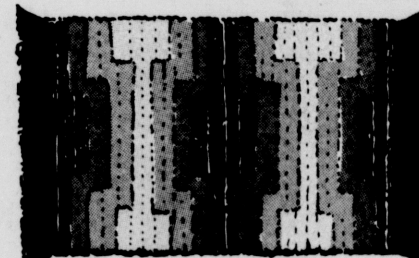
White heavy duty traverse rod.
48-84" size, Reg. 5.57**4.57**
84-150" size, Reg. 8.57**5.57**
15-24552, 578, 628



12.88 Special

Cozy cotton comforters with warm yet lightweight polyester fill. Colorful prints. 76x84".

125-68010



2.97 21x36" Size
Reg. 3.89

Handsome accent rugs in blue, green, gold or brown tones. Polyester pile, Durogan® back.

26x43" Size, Reg. 5.89**4.97**
51-72341 SERIES

Save to 46% on fall fabrics.

88¢ Reg.
Yd. 1.19-1.64

Flannel prints and plaids in 100% cotton. Machine washable and dryable. 36" to 46" wide. 130-SPEC.

1.97 Yd. Reg. 2.79

Pinwale corduroy solids in 80% cotton/20% polyester. Machine washable, no iron. 45" wide. 130-SPEC.

2.22 Yd. Reg. 2.94

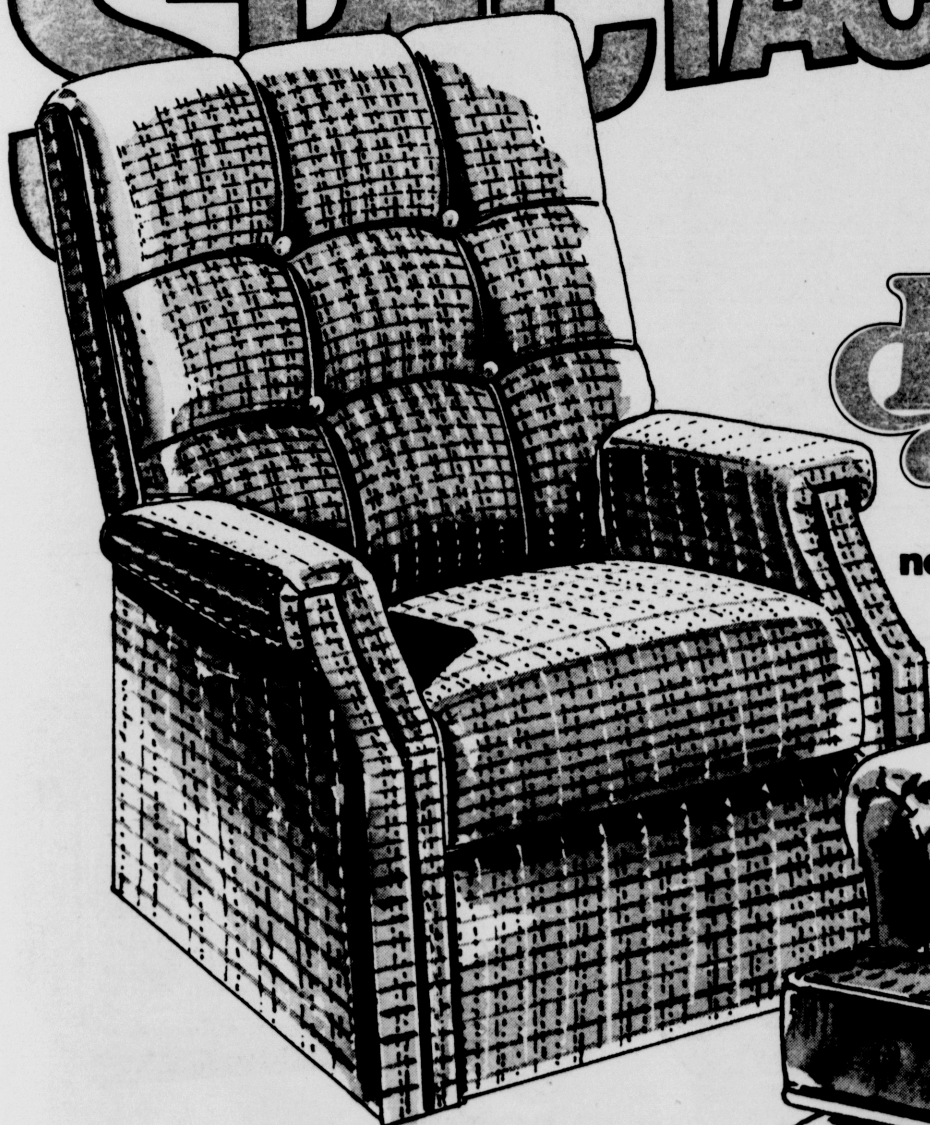
Solid color velour in 80% Arnel® triacetate/20% nylon. Lush fabric in 45" width. 130-SPEC. use your



no billing until
February



Million Dollar SPECTACULAR



use your

**Holiday
Cash**

no billing until
February



**Our parent company's
gigantic buying power
saves you money
two big ways
on action chairs.
The choice is yours!**

\$78

Man-size modern recliner fits any color decor with gold/beige Herculon® olefin plaid or tan Naugahyde® cover. Carefully tailored with oversized tufted back, deeply cushioned seat, durable hardwood frame. Magazine side pocket in Naugahyde® vinyl recliner.

53-03508,516

\$98

Traditional swivel rocker adds elegance to any room with gold or melon velvet cover. High styled, deep tufted semi-attached pillow back and tailored kick pleat skirt. Extra comfort soft padding, rigid hardwood frame and rugged steel swivel base.

53-33877,885

**Buckeye
Mart**

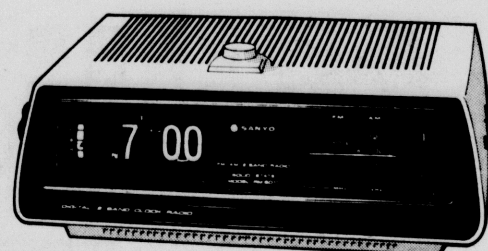
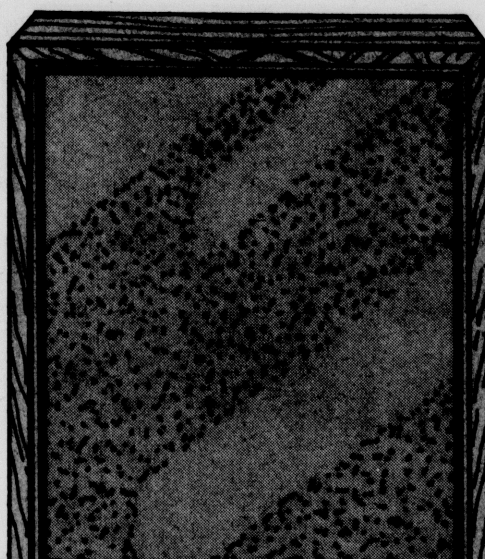
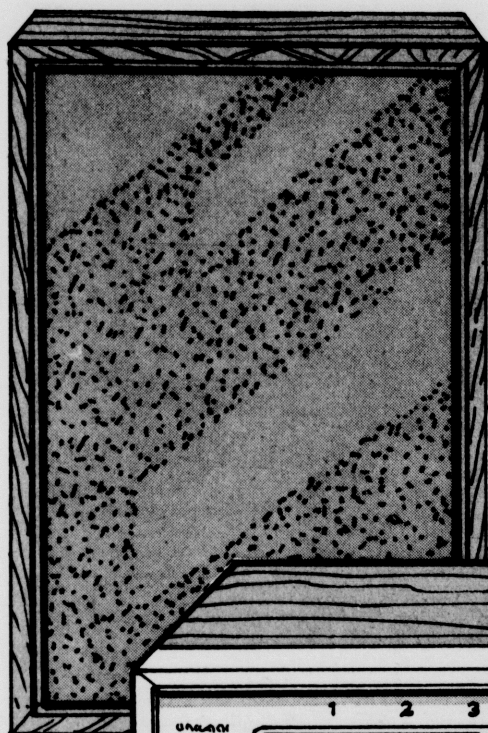
AM/FM with 8-track!

Save \$21
78.87

Reg. 99.87

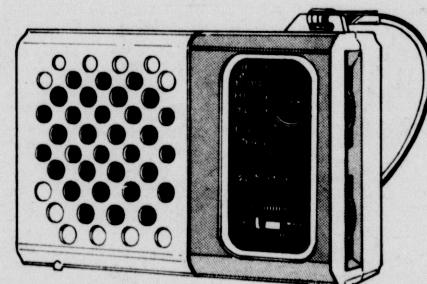
Compact stereo music system. AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver has switchable AFC on FM, stereo indicator. Built-in 8-track with auto. or manual program selector; wide-range speakers. 43-17491

LLOYD'S



21.87 Save **\$3**
Reg. 24.87

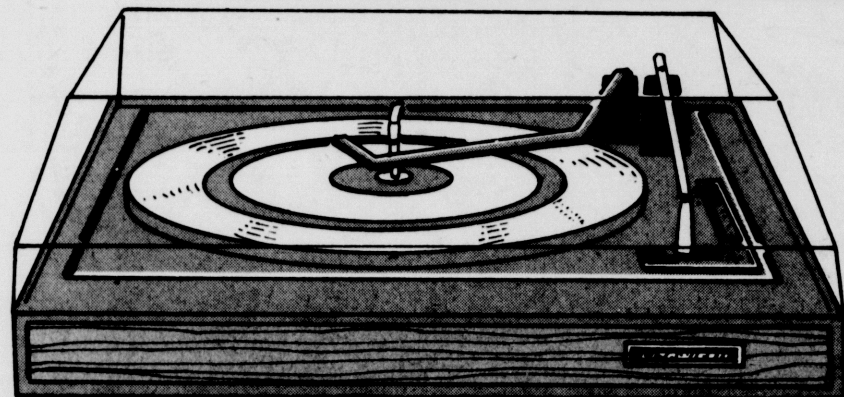
AM/FM digital clock radio. Built-in AM/FM antennas, built-in AFC, 3 1/8-in. speaker. Wake to music or news with 24-hour memory alarm! 43-56267



3.87 Save **1.10**
Reg. 4.97

Pocket-size AM portable radio for go-anywhere listening! Operates on just 2 penlite batteries. Carrying strap. 43-52498

SANYO

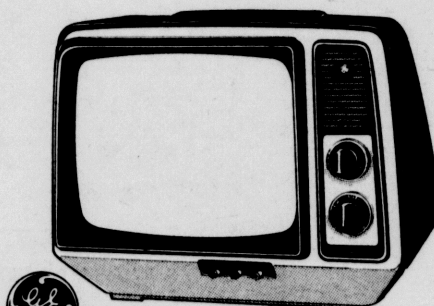


39.87 Save over **\$8**
Reg. 47.97

Deluxe automatic record changer features ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus, dust cover.

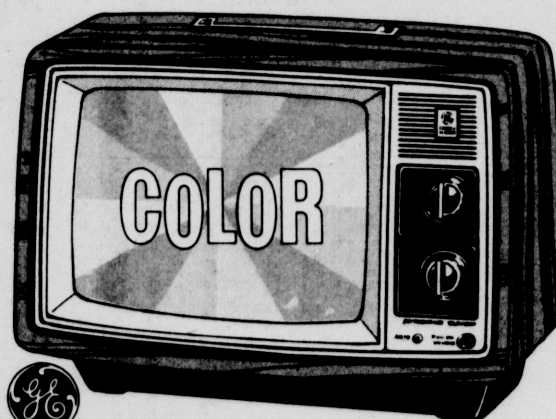
Here's the full size, BSR 3-speed changer to complete your stereo system! 3' connection cord. 43-17483

LLOYD'S



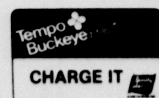
\$99 Save **15.88**
Reg. 114.88

12-inch diagonal B&W portable. AC/DC for go-anywhere portability! Car cord included. 48-12129

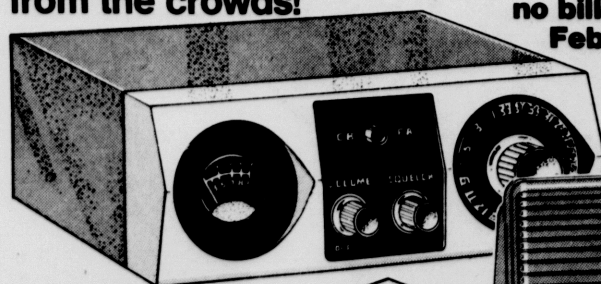


\$277 Save **52.88**
Reg. 329.88

Deluxe 13" diag. color portable features in-line black matrix picture tube plus Color Monitor system for clear, life-like color reception. 48-18191



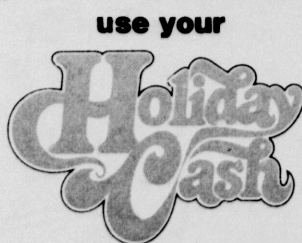
CB-40 gets you away from the crowds!



88.87 Save over **\$11**
Reg. 99.97

40-channel mobile CB transceiver with advanced phase lock loop frequency synthesizing system, squelch control, convenient CB/PA switch and more! 43-84194

KRACO



no billing until February



Coronado
Crafted with Care

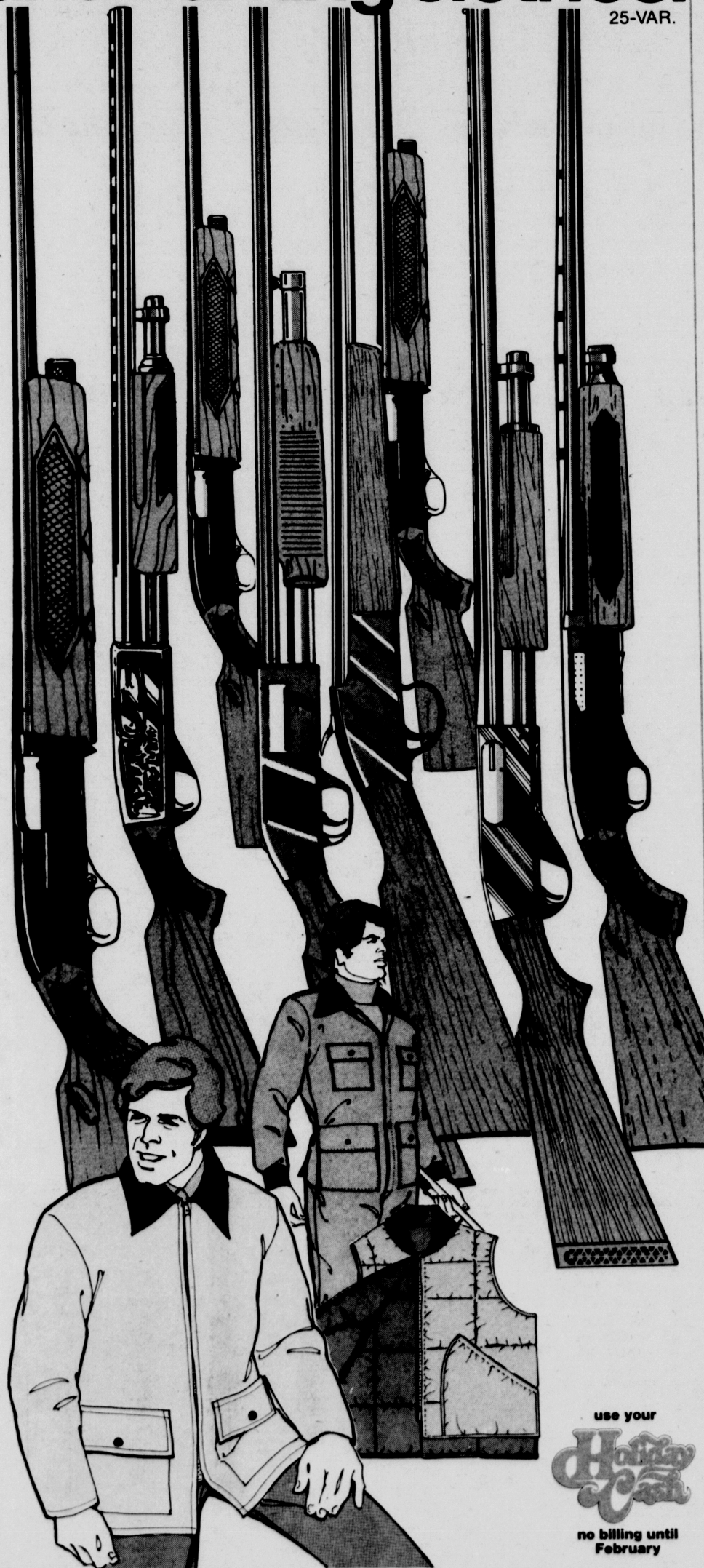
\$279 Full 20-cu. ft. capacity!

20-cu. ft. chest freezer features 2 handy baskets, thinwall foam insulation, defrost drain and magnetic lid gasket. Recessed handle; white. 44-80745



25% off all shotguns and hunting clothes!

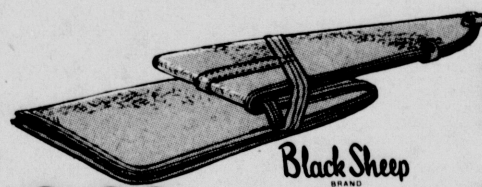
25-VAR.



use your



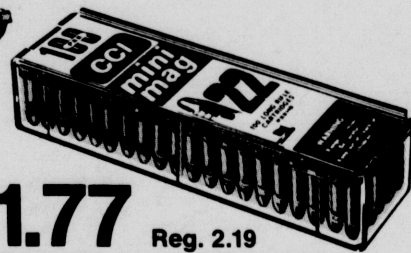
no billing until February



Black Sheep

6.66

Vinyl gun case fits all scoped .22's. Padded lining. 25-32489



1.77

Reg. 2.19

C.C.I. Mini-mag® L-R cartridges, 100-ct. per box. 25-03209



WINCHESTER

Save to \$10 Reg. to 64.88

MOSSBERG

Your choice 54.88

Model 190 .22 cal. auto. with 4X scope, tubular feed, walnut finished hardwood stock. 25-52289

.22 magnum with 4-power scope, hammerless bolt action, 5-shot detachable clip, hardwood stock. 25-53055

Automotive savings center



Save \$7

41.88

Reg. 48.88

Gr. 22F, 24, 24F, 74

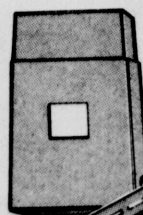
Maintenance-free 12V battery never needs water! Trouble-free starting in even the coldest weather! 3-14708, 716, 724, 765



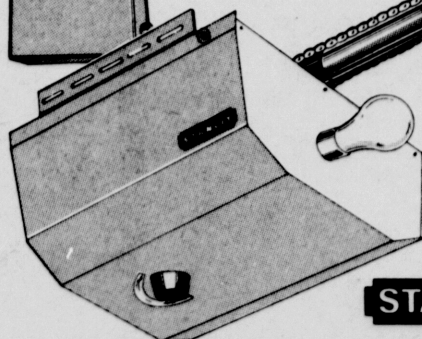
88¢

Reg. 1.39

Carburetor and PCV valve cleaner with super solvent. Dissolves and removes gum and varnish deposits. 14-ounce can. 4-54017



Transmitter. Radio control to 100 feet!



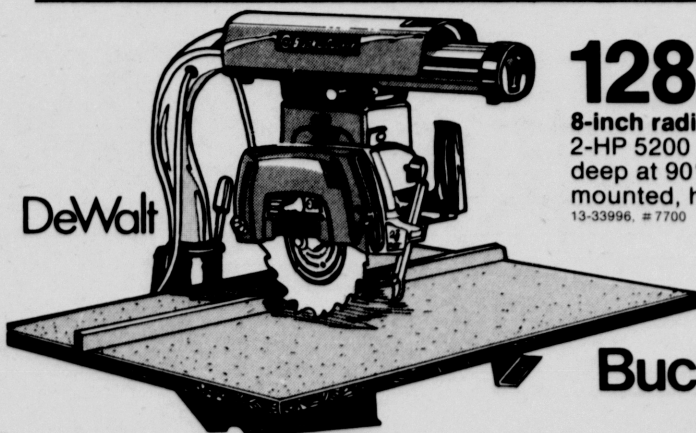
STANLEY

99.97

Reg. 117.97

Automatic garage door opener with powerful electric motor, chain drive, automatic on-off light, transmitter included. 32-21876

2-transmitter model, Reg. 134.97 119.97 32-21884



DeWalt

128.88

Reg. 149.95

8-inch radial arm saw with 2-HP 5200 RPM motor. Cuts 2" deep at 90°, roller bearing mounted, high-density base. 13-33996, # 7700

Buckeye Mart

2-For-1 Vitamin Sale!



2/1.63 Reg. 2/3.26
250 mg. vitamin C* tablets.
100 count bottle. 92-82732
*Not available in Wisconsin

2/3.17 Reg. 2/6.34
Daily multiple vitamins with
iron. 365 count bottle. 92-82674

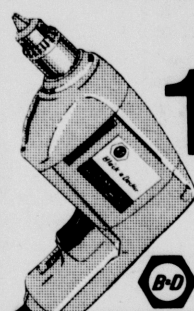
2/3.47 Reg. 2/6.94
Vitamin E* 200 i.u. capsules.
100 count bottle. 92-82773
*Not available in Wisconsin

2/1.11 Reg. 2/2.22
Daily multiple vitamins with
iron. 100 count bottle. 92-82666

2/2.57 Reg. 2/5.14
Vitamin C* 500 mg tablets.
100 count bottle. 92-82757
*Not available in Wisconsin

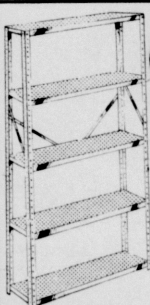
2/5.27 Reg. 2/10.54
Vitamin E* 400 i.u. capsules.
100 count bottle. 92-82781
*Not available in Wisconsin

Buckeye



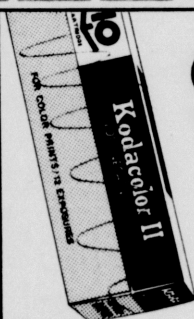
Save 20% with coupon
10.88 Reg. 14.99
3/4" electric drill with
double reduction gear
system. Double-insulated.
13-12685, # 7104
Good November 2-5 Only

Buckeye



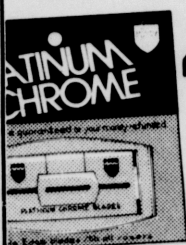
Save 23%
with coupon
9.97 Reg. 12.97
Heavy-duty steel shelving
is double braced. 36x
70x12". 5 shelves.
15-80323
Limit 3 1-2-3
Good November 2-5 Only

Buckeye



Save 23%
with coupon
99¢ Reg. 1.29
Kodak® C-110 color film.
12 quality prints at this
low price. Save now!
26-31968
Limit 4 1-2-3-4
Good November 2-5 Only
Kodak

Buckeye



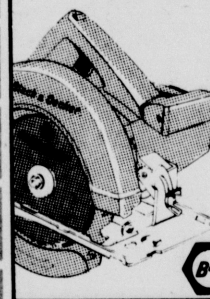
Save 37%
with coupon
48¢ Reg. 77¢
Gallantry double-edged
blades. Platinum chrome.
10 injector blades.
92-87764
Limit 3 1-2-3
Good November 2-5 Only

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Coupon
Special
77¢
Foam-backed carpet mat
for home, auto, camper,
etc. 13x27 inches.
51-SPEC.
Limit 4 1-2-3-4
Good November 2-5 Only

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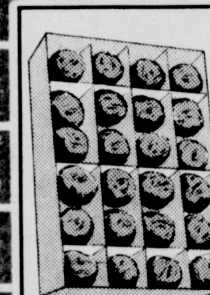
Coupon Special!
22.88
7 1/4" circular saw with
1 1/2-HP double insulated
motor. Bevel and depth
adjustments. 13-33822, # 7308
Good November 2-5 Only

Buckeye



Save 14%
with coupon
3/\$1 Reg. 3/1.17
Aluminum foil. Diamond
texturized for added
strength. 25 sq. ft.
20-36317
Limit 3 1-2-3
Good November 2-5 Only

Buckeye



Save 17% with coupon
2.47 Reg. 2.99
Chocolate-covered cher-
ries. Double-dipped.
34-ounce box. 94-95599
Limit 3 1-2-3
Good November 2-5 Only

Buckeye



Save 34%
with coupon
44¢ Reg. 67¢
Cold capsules. Timed
action cold relief.
10-count box.
92-26119
Limit 3 1-2-3
Good November 2-5 Only

Buckeye



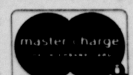
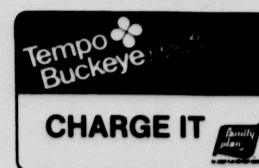
Save 31%
with coupon
66¢ Reg. 97¢
Windshield washer fluid.
Pre-mixed, ready-to-use.
1 gallon container.
4-62135
Limit 2 1-2
Good November 2-5 Only

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